

222-9360



F L O R I D A

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FLAMBEAU

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NO. 1



Fla State Un
Fla A&M Un
SECOND RIGH

WELCOME
BACK



Lunch! (Tastes like chicken)

It's a cat-eat-squirrel world out there. You gotta look out for yourself—protect your neck, as the Wu-Tang Clan says. You gotta stay informed.

That's where we come in. You're back, and so are we, in a big way. Our 96-page paper is your guide to getting back into the rhythm of school. Read on to find out what you've missed and what you've been missing.

On our cover: You've crammed the car with your stuff, heading for school. This semester will be great.

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Damn! A blow-out! And during the 20 wettest minutes of the day.

It could be worse. You could have Orientation this week. Or classes could start next week. (Oh, right. Sorry.)

Yeah, school sucks. But welcome back anyway.

COVER PHOTO BY
BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Inside

A 5 percent tuition hike? Hey, that bites!	p. 4
FSU tries to establish a stable Foundation	p. 9
Humphries looks forward to promoting black culture	p. 10
Hinson looks back on a successful past	p. 11
More than you ever wanted to know about us	p. 14
New student party looks to kick out the jams	p. 16
Three million bricks—and no straw!	p. 17
Teachers learn how to be green for class	p. 18
FSU brings Magic and more to the Civic Center	p. 20
A million dollar donation in Werkie's name	p. 20
Maybe you'll pass calc this year	p. 21
At FAMU, it's 'scuse our dust	p. 24
HELP	see contents, p. 27
ARTS	see contents, p. 51
SPORTS	see contents, p. 75

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Can the increase

The sky's the limit when it comes to tuition hikes in the state of Florida. At least it is now, after the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents of Florida's public universities decided to enact their presidential prerogative of tuition flexibility.

The option for university presidents to raise tuition as much as 10 percent with a recommendation from a committee of faculty and students was passed into law by the 1994 Legislature.

The initial idea was to generate more revenue on an equal plane for the state's nine public universities. Schools would keep their tuition money instead of contributing it to a general pot where it would then be doled out accordingly.

Now, students who will be enrolled in classes for fall 1995 can look forward to a 5 percent raise in their tuition. This hike, which is certainly not going to be the first as long as "tuition flexibility" is in place, will make it much more difficult for many students to attend a public university without financial aid.

Currently, in-state undergraduate students pay \$44.74 per credit hour, in-state graduates pay \$96.66 and law students shell out \$109.21. Those rates are before the athletic and activity and service fees are tacked on. Tuition rates for out-of-state students are more than three times as high.

Five percent may not seem like a significant amount on paper, but when it comes to writing those checks, students' pens will be bleeding red. Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A&M University, is one of only two university presidents to realize this hair-brained scheme of the BOR and the Legislature is not going to benefit their students.

Sad to say, Florida State University's President Sandy D'Alemberte actually believes that the average college student has an extra \$2.24 per credit hour to shell out. As if the cost of books, food, water, electricity and the other necessities of life aren't expensive enough, students will now be expected to pay nearly \$1,000 for a 16-hour load. That's if you're an in-state undergrad, by the way.

Supposedly, the university, or rather the university president, was given control over that money for university improvements. Ideally, that means more teachers, bigger classrooms and more student services. But chances are, the students won't see very much of that money except what is normally budgeted.

According to an article in the Democrat last Thursday, BOR Chancellor Charles Reed said the increase would raise \$15 million if adopted by all nine universities.

He also said he would ask the Legislature for greater allowance in spending the money when the increases are in place for next year.

However, Reed does not say what that \$15 million will be used for or how much each university will receive. Nor does he explain why he has to ask for flexibility in spending the money when the bill was supposed to already give the universities greater flexibility.

It is a vicious cycle and the students of Florida are caught like hamsters on a treadmill in that cycle.

Humphries had the right idea and the foresight to see that FAMU would not be best served by adopting this plan. The rest of the state-run universities, which claim to have such concern for the needs of their students, should follow his lead and nix the increase.

Increasing tuition does not necessarily mean—in fact it rarely does—that the standards of education are going to increase. Instead, our universities will be reduced to elitist institutes of higher learning for those with the higher bank accounts.

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LETTERS

Time to grow up—fast

Editor:

What makes you an adult? Certainly not the mere fact that you have been alive for 18 years.

To a large degree, it is the extent to which you take seriously your responsibility for your own well-being and safety. Think about it.

List your phone number if you wish, but do not list your address. Why should anyone who wants to call you also be given the address of your residence?

Sadly, women must also not list themselves with their given names. "Kathryn Marie Smith" is wide open for all manner of obscene calls which "K.M. Smith" would never have to hear. The mail box? Again, "K.M. Smith" is in apartment 15, alone, not "Kathryn Marie Smith." Add a fake name on the mailbox.

Anytime, but especially in the evening, women must plan for how they are going to get from here to there and back. Accepting rides from strangers or casual acquaintances is, unfortunately, a prelude to sexual assault. If you cannot ride with good friends, call 644-7233 for the Escort Service. If you must walk at night, walk in groups of three or more and along the left side of traffic, against the flow of cars.

Supplement these protections by taking a self-defense course that will greatly reduce the possibility of your becoming a victim. No one can take care of you as well as you can take care of yourself. Drop the childish notion that anyone else is going to protect and care for you. They're not. You're on your own. Grow up and accept that fact and you'll greatly enhance your chances of survival.

D. Paul Sondel

The weaker sex?

Editor:

Boys and girls have been sharing the same sand box, toys and playing with each other since the beginning of time. As youngsters we never discriminated against anybody by race, gender or ethnic background.

Unfortunately, children get older and things begin to change. Girls do not associate with boys as much when they are growing up, and the gender gap that was so vague when they were young children seemed to broaden as the years went on. In grade school it only got worse. Girls could not play certain games that boys did, and the confidence levels in young girls dropped dramatically.

When males and females finally enter high school, the same separation between the genders continues through athletics, academics and clubs. In my high school there was a fishing club that did not accept women, and the few times they did, the girls were asked to make sandwiches and not fish. It is because

of these stereotypical events that women and men both form the image at an early age that men do the so-called work and women stay home and clean the house.

There seems to be two groups among high school girls. Those who have high self-esteem and confidence and can compete with the guys and those who cannot. As we climb the social ladder to success, there is still a prevalent gap between women and men. Men seem to feel threatened by women finally coming out of their cocoon and showing society what they really have to offer besides good banana bread.

Now that I am in college it is encouraging to see that men and women are coming together and including each other in a multitude of events that occur in their daily lives. Maybe it is our generation that can turn the views on this issue are drastically changing and women being looked at as equally intelligent and capable of holding the same high positions as men. Women are coming into the work force at full speed and with just as many qualifications as men. Who knows, maybe one day women will be the dominate sex!

Sara Fox

America loses

Editor:

It is rumored that George Bush has purchased stock in a Mexican fishing fleet. How many other government officials or ex-officials stand to make a profit on the loss of American jobs?

These same fishing fleets will then be allowed to fish in our waters and will then sell us our own fish at their prices. Meanwhile, 7,300 American commercial fishermen and an estimated 40,000 other related workers will be in welfare lines.

So Americans will be making foreigners and those officials who sold us out rich. America loses. Vote no to "ban the nets."

Margaret Darna

LETTERS POLICY

Flambeau accepts letters to the editor under 300 words of length. Letters must be typed, and have a full name, signature and daytime telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, taste and clarity. For questions about the letters, call Glen at 681-6692, ext. 1. Drop off your letters at 505 S. Woodward Avenue, mail them to P.O. Box 20287, zip 32316, E-mail them to flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu or fax them to 681-3577.

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What's New, What's Hot, What's Up DOWNTOWN!

Edited by Rose Rodriguez

Just a few blocks away from campus is downtown Tallahassee, home of Florida's Capitol. But not just the Capitol is located there. Nestled among the government buildings are outstanding restaurants, many of which have earned awards for their efforts, notable hotels, retail and service establishments, where customer service and pampering have always been the policy not just a trend. Excellent museums which showcase city and state history draw tourists and residents alike year round. More obvious to college students is the nightlife, the bars and clubs which bring hundreds of students downtown on Wednesday nights and on weekends.

What's New

Downtown Tallahassee has always been a difficult place to park, but that is changing. In fact, it already has. City traffic engineers, have revamped the already existing angle parking on Park Avenue. The parallel parking on Adams Street is now angled. Call Street and part of Jefferson Street by City Hall are next to be changed. These changes will result in additional parking, a plus for downtown businesses and visitors. The look of the street is now softened, and the easier angle parking is much more people friendly.

The Adams Street Commons will be extended from College Avenue to Park and is slated to begin later in the Fall. It will continue the serpentine design and create more angle parking spaces. Beautiful landscaping and pedestrian areas will be added as well. Parking woes will be eased further when Florida DOT installs angle parking along the two blocks of Monroe Street between Park Avenue and Jefferson Street. The city traffic engineers' design will include angle parking on the west side of the street with

"bump-outs" (landscaped curb extensions) added to the corners of both blocks. The parallel parking spaces on the east side of the street will remain. If you're wondering what that large crater behind city hall will be, it's the new downtown parking garage which will open next summer. The mostly underground city parking garage will provide both long and short term parking, with 1,050 spaces.

Nearby will be the long-awaited Odyssey Science Center which will begin construction in the Spring of 1995.

Already completed are four of the seven Park Avenue Chain of Parks. Brick walkways, landscaping, lighting, and seating certainly make it friendly enough for a picnic.



Adams Street Commons

More What's New

While there aren't rows and rows of stores downtown, what's available is a "real find." Carriage Shop ladies' apparel, will be joining Nic's Toggery, men's apparel, this fall. Both stores are classics. If you are entering the professional world, need an interview suit, need some confidence, then these are the stores to check out.

Hepburn's Gifts, also located on Monroe Street, has added Needleworks and Too Chez sorbet and cappuccino bar to its collection of home furnishings, bath fragrances and wonderful gifts.

Care Packages, Inc., is adding more art collectibles to its already funky gifts. Care Packages not only caters to the student market but to parents as well and boasts award-winning gourmet treats to go, wine and food tasting, novelties, books and the best cards.

SK Antiques, located in the Murphy House, which is part of the Park Avenue historic district, has added antique jewelry to its already unique hand-picked assortment of antiques and collectibles.

Black Cat News, the place to buy your favorite out-of-town newspaper, has added more gift items at their shop next to Hepburn's on Monroe. Also noted for their book signings that are a lot of fun. September 9th, Wally Amos, of chocolate chip cookie fame, will be there autographing his new book.

Elinor Doyle Florist, one of Tallahassee's oldest flower shops has added home furnishings. On the Adams Street Commons, expect to be greeting by the charming Zeb, Katie's golden retriever.

There are two new restaurants downtown. Paninni's is located in the Highpoint Center on College and the Chef's Table, featuring French fare, is now in the R. A. Gray Building, home to the Museum of Florida History, The Florida Archives and the State Library. Look for the museum's banner which flies over the entrance to the big building on the corner of Bronough and Pensacola to see what they're featuring.



Newly refurbished Ponce De Leon Park

What's Hot

Downtown Tallahassee can boast about its cuisine offerings. Several dining establishments hold culinary awards. And you can't beat the sandwiches and desserts available at the daytime eateries.

Many of the restaurants have added entertainment. Po' Boys Creole Cafe on College has Friday bands and generally plays to a full house. Chez Pierre is a French bistro which features art shows, wine tasting, readings and entertainment. They also do brunch on the weekends. Their annual Bastille Day celebration lives up downtown in July.

Goodies has added cappuccino, espresso, cafe au lait and cafe latte to its healthy salads, and yogurt bar. Frank's homemade soup is always a sell out.

Two Monroe Street favorites are Mike's Cafe and the Spartan. Mike's Cafe opens early for breakfast and many of the locals eat there. The Spartan is a Greek restaurant famous for its grouper.

Uptown Cafe has continental breakfast, a variety of salads and sandwiches and delicious jungle bars. Across from them on College Avenue is Paninni's which offers a wide selection of breakfast and lunch specialties. The smell of fresh baked muffins, cinnamon rolls and bread greet you when you enter.

Waterworks, a Monroe Street bar, has over 35 flavors of micro brewed beer, nightly entertainment - jazz, poetry readings, live bands - and is a showcase for local visual artists. You can even get a great sandwich there.

Andrew's Second Act is a special occasion restaurant. It boasts 17 consecutive golden spoon awards and is listed in the top 100 Florida Restaurants. If you want to impress your date, this is the place. In the same building on the Adams Street Commons is Andrew's Upstairs. Andy Reiss features jazz and contemporary music in this establishment. Below, the Adam's Street Cafe is a deli and grill, with outdoor seating on the Commons; it's a delightful place to enjoy the scenery while eating lunch.

Clydes and Costello's, also on the Adams Street Commons, is a favorite happy hour spot, especially during the legislative session, but it's also a Wednesday night institution with many of the college crowd.

Further up Adams Street is Fat Tuesday's a daiquiri bar imported from New Orleans to the Sheraton. They're planning a jazz festival this fall so keep your ears open.

What's Up

Randazzles on College Avenue, a great hair salon that's a favorite with the college market, is celebrating their 10th anniversary this fall. Look for their get-acquainted coupons, well worth the introduction.

Mona Lisa Photography (does FSU distinguished lecture series photos) and Newhall Photography (weddings and dignitaries) do passports shots, parties and photos for your special someone.

Capitol Jewelry, on Monroe Street, does custom work. Deeb's, a downtown institution on College Avenue, always has a wonderful hat to buy.

To get acquainted with historic downtown, pick up a walking guide from the Visitor's Center in the New Capitol or from any of the retail shops or museums. You won't want to miss the The Knott House, the Old Capitol, the Union Bank, to name just a few sights, on your tour of Downtown Tallahassee.

Downtown is a great location for the community to gather for celebrations, festivals and parades. The first weekend in December, the Winter Festival of Lights kicks off with the one mile Jingle Bell Run. This festival brings over a 100,000 people downtown. All the merchants are open special hours.

The Springtime Tallahassee celebration spans several weeks in March and April and concludes on a Saturday with the annual 10K road race and parade and with music, food, arts and crafts located in the chain of parks, on the Adams Street Commons and College Avenue.

Don't Pass Do Huddle

A Downtown Block Party hosted by the Downtown Merchants Association is planned for every Friday before FSU's home football games from 4:30 until There will be live music, dancing, food, spirits and special "Garnet and Gold" guest appearances on the Adams Street Commons.

With all the changes that have occurred and those that are planned for this fall and the near future, Downtown will be the place for students, faculty and staff, government workers as well as visitors to our state capital to enjoy the natural beauty of Tallahassee while shopping, dining or sight-seeing day or night.



Monroe Street Retailers

Design: Jessica Thomas
Photography: Brett Brewer
Robin L. Brafman
Contributed to this Story

Foundation undergoes restructuring, new leadership

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

While the rest of campus enjoyed a slow August, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte began making major changes in the FSU Foundation, removing its president and reorganizing how employees are paid.

Last week, D'Alemberte and the Foundation executive board called upon FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi to also serve as the Foundation's interim president. He fills the position left vacant after Charlie Calhoun was relieved of his managerial duties at the Foundation in early August.

Carnaghi, who will handle the accounting side of the Foundation, will work alongside Beverly Spencer, FSU vice president for university relations, to get the university's main fundraising arm back on track.

D'Alemberte also created the position of director of university advancement just before leaving for an Alaskan cruise on Wednesday and appointed J. Jeffery Robinson to the post.

Robinson, who has worked at Ohio University since 1988 and headed up OU's fundraising campaign, will head up the Capital Campaign, the \$200-million long-range fundraising drive currently underway at FSU.

"Jeff brings strong professional credentials to fundraising to FSU," Spencer said Thursday.

Numerous Foundation employees will also see the way they are paid change, starting Oct. 1. Eleven fundraisers currently paid out of state funds will become employees of the Foundation and a dozen employees working on the accounting side will go onto the state payroll.

"What we're doing is a swapping, if you will," Carnaghi said Thursday.

By being paid by the Foundation, employees involved with fundraising will lose the job security generally enjoyed by state workers.

"With the Foundation funds, one can deal more swiftly if one has to deal with personnel actions," Carnaghi said.

The changes are only the latest in the turmoil that has shaken the Foundation for over a year, beginning with Franklin Fite's promotion to interim president of the Foundation in February 1993.

Though everyone else seems to believe the plan's a sure thing, D'Alemberte said "nobody's settled on specific ideas."

Turnover at the top

When Calhoun was selected president of the FSU Foundation at the end of last January, he said it would be the last job he'd take. Six months later, he found himself out of his job.

Calhoun said Tuesday, after returning from a two-week vacation to Europe that he left for just hours after he received word he was fired, that there were no hints of his fate until the week before he was let go.

"It seemed to me things were going along well," Calhoun said. "(D'Alemberte) actually said that he thought I was a good fundraiser."

Though Calhoun said he felt six months wasn't enough time for a thorough evaluation of his performance, D'Alemberte said Monday before leaving on his vacation that it was sufficient.

"I indicated to Charlie Calhoun that I really wasn't extremely satisfied with the way he was managing things," D'Alemberte said. "I think the Foundation has simply got to get on track as a fundraising organization."

Calhoun, who said he was "disappointed it didn't work out" for him as Foundation president, was unsure of his fate last week. He did say his contract with FSU has been extended through February and has indicated an interest in teaching accounting in the College of Business.

The great shift

Nearly everyone involved with the Foundation admits many of the employees are nervous about their jobs. The swap in the way the 11 fundraising and 12 accounting employees are paid has stirred up more concern.

Administrators admit morale problems exist within the Foundation. As Calhoun put it, "I think a lot of people still have a lot of mistrust. ... I think some people were becoming quite comfortable. All the anxiety got started again."

Carnaghi noted the move of the fundraising employees to being paid on a Foundation line allows them to be removed with fewer hassles since the Foundation is a private business.

But both Carnaghi and D'Alemberte said effective employees have no reason to be afraid.

"A good employee ought not be concerned," Carnaghi said. "A marginal employee ought to work hard to be a good employee."

"I'd say people who are performing don't have anything to fear," D'Alemberte said. "I think some people down there do excellent work."

Lawsuit central

In-house fighting has plagued the Foundation since Fite became interim president following Founda-

tion President Duke Perry's resignation in November 1992 to take a job in Virginia.

Three employees, all fired by Fite last year, hit the Foundation with lawsuits. FSU settled out of court with former Capital Campaign Director Loretta Patterson and Executive Secretary Maria Black, both of whom sued last fall. Another lawsuit filed in January by Patterson's personal secretary, Denise Turner,

remains unresolved. Turner says she has remained unemployed since she lost her job last September.

Lawyers for both sides admit talks aren't going very well.

"At this point, we're litigating," said Dave Kundin, Turner's attorney. "We're not in any significant negotiation."

Brian Duffy, a lawyer for the Foundation, agreed the two sides weren't currently negotiating, but he

added a settlement was not entirely out of the question.

Many people point the blame at Fite for the infighting. From May 1993 until his resignation from the Foundation in February, 18 employees resigned, were fired or were forced to transfer.

"It got into all types of politics and I resigned," he said recently. "I'm just very happy to be on the outside of all this."

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Humphries: FAMU must preserve black culture, prepare future leaders

BY JEN GUY

STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries, implementing respect for diversity and culture in the college environment through the educational process must be a major role for the historically black university.

"When we become provincial in our response to our culture, we won't make it in top the global culture without appreciating differences," Humphries said. "If we can learn to live with each other with our differences we will have a better awareness, we will become more appreciative of the world culture."

Humphries, who began his career with an undergraduate degree from FAMU in physical chemistry and went to earn a doctorate in physical chemistry, has been president of FAMU since 1985. He said he has dedicated his life to African-American education—a goal he continues to oversee at FAMU.

"I have two strong points for African-Americans entering FAMU. One is to finish higher education, and two is for African-Americans to become better students," Humphries said.

To fulfill his goals for FAMU, Humphries centers his programs around academic support, thereby increasing the number of African-Americans in the career market.

"African-Americans are under-represented in every field," Humphries said. "FAMU has good programs. I support engineering and

science teacher education. Engineering, science, computer science are the most under-represented fields for African-Americans with the most opportunities."

Another important program for Humphries is cooperatives with traditionally African-American high schools.

"By in large in America, the weaker public schools are where African-American students are. In central cities, the schools are less than suburbia schools," he said. "In all places where a large number of minorities are, there are weaker public schools."

"FAMU has a pre-college summer program to overcome the differences in high school education. When

of teachers. I will be part of the solution for us to produce personnel that will cause a tremendous upgrade in education," Humphries said. "The present teacher education program does not prepare us for central city education. I help to develop curriculum here that makes teachers sensitive to and able to handle the inner-city."

Humphries himself has been involved in education for years, including his six-year role as director of curricular resources at the Institute for Science Education. He said it was there he began working for the improvement of African-American education.

"I worked to create an innovative program. We developed a new first



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Frederick Humphries is proud of FAMU's role in sending more African-Americans into fields like engineering and the sciences.

you enhance life chances, you enhance the future," he added.

For Humphries, producing quality teachers who are sensitive to the pressures of being raised in and trying to get out of an inner-city environment is the way to elevate the status of African-American education.

"There is a need for a special army

year (in university) curriculum. We also worked to enhance the ability of African-Americans to stay in school, become more competent and graduate," he said.

For Humphries, FAMU has a responsibility to preserve and continue to define the African-American

Turn to HUMPHRIES, page 25



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Hinson leaves TCC a stable foundation

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

He built it. They came. Now he's leaving.

James Hinson, president of Tallahassee Community College for the past 11 years, will retire when the 1994-95 school year is over, he announced last week.

However, Hinson has no plans to sit back with his feet on his desk and smoke a fat stogie for the rest of the year.

On the very day he made his retirement announcement, Hinson began working on his final year plans for TCC—a college which has enormously expanded physically, academically and in the number of students attending during Hinson's tenure.

"I am not retiring until next year. I do have five or six (points of) emphasis that I am looking at before I leave," the 69-year-old Tennessee native said.

These plans include adding more facilities, stepping up academic resources and overseeing the re-accreditation process which will take place beginning this year.

"I do have a full plate for this year," Hinson said.

Hinson has had that same plate full ever since he became president in 1983.

That year Hinson became the college's third president. The graduate of Oglethorpe University, Emory University and the University of Georgia took command of TCC's high post after serving as the chancellor of Virginia's community college system.

The 27-year-old college expanded from 60 to nearly 200 acres, mostly during Hinson's leadership. Plans for more growth are slated.

Hinson's administration has developed a detailed master plan that will extend construction at the college until the year 2015. When complete, TCC would have gone from the smallest to probably the largest community college in the state, if not the country, Hinson said.

All that space will run out soon, however, if enrollment rates continue at the current pace. When the fall semester begins, the enrollment will be over 10,000, which is more than double the figure 10 years ago.

This attraction is mainly due to the college's proximity to neighboring Florida State University. Though the majority of TCC students are using the college as a stepping stone to FSU, that does not deter Hinson from trying to increase academic standards at the college.

"It has always been my top priority to establish and maintain a high academic reputation at TCC," Hinson said.

In the last six years, no TCC student has failed a state licensing exam, thanks to the college's preparation. The college also has an impressive record of finding jobs for their occupational degree graduates. The passing rate of CLAST exams is close to 100 percent.

With a teacher salary scale about

\$8,000 more than the state average, TCC has been able to attract top instructors to join the faculty.

In addition to academics and physical expansion, TCC has added four athletic teams and placed each high in the rankings last year in tournament play. The women's softball team won the JUCO national championship in their division last year, while both the baseball and basketball teams advanced to the state tournament in 1994.

Members of the TCC Board of Trustees say that the college "that James built" was able to surpass the problem of paying for the college's expansion through a good relationship with the state Legislature.

"Legislators could see the huge success the college has had academically," said the board's vice-chair, Joseph Alexander.

Alexander's respect for Hinson goes beyond his ability to attract money to TCC.

"Oh boy, you could search the world over and you will not find someone better than James Hinson," Alexander said. "I really, really hate to see him leave."

According to Board of Trustees
Turn to HINSON, page 18

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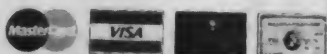
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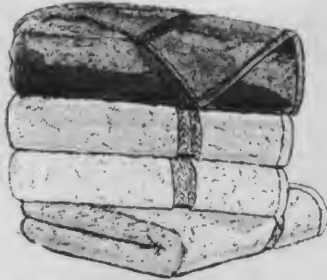
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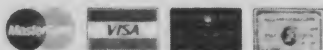


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A stormy week of Welcome Back '94

BY NATE THURMOND
FLAMBEAU ZEITGEIST

Tropical Storm Beryl is somewhere in New England, spoiling the last few days of someone's vacation. Summertime weather in Tallahassee has followed three different patterns: drizzling rain, steady rain and downpours. While in town, T.S. Beryl gave us a sample of each.

Like every other drop of precipitation that has fallen during the last few months, big, bad Beryl's accumulation found its way to one spot. An ugly, yellow two-story building situated somewhere in the triangle formed by Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College struggles to avoid being swallowed by Lake Here Today, Gone Tomorrow, commonly known as the Florida Flambeau parking lot.

Damn, nobody raked the leaves from the drain.

It's easy to forget such mundane tasks during our version of Hell Week. The work to be done on Welcome Back '94—seven days of peace, love and sugar intake—is just beginning. Besides, each flooding of the lot washes away more and more of that unsightly graffiti painted one early morning by yet another dissatisfied reader: "The Flambo Sucks!" Geez, can't you people even spell?

Inside our little hippie nest, the cacophony rises to an almost deafening level. Salespeople scurry about, dropping off a 2x3 ad here, a 3x5 there, smiling big-time when the envelope holds the money-maker, a full-pager. The classified ad staff waits for customers to walk through the door and place their Roommate Wanted classics.

Former Ad Production Manager Ed Cambeiro, a.k.a. "Bummer, Man," has found his greener pasture, i.e. a better-paying job, and now it's up to newcomer Leighanne Mortimer, with the help of computer graphic whiz Jessica Thomas, to make sense of the scribbled lines and fuzzy artwork. Business Manager Greg Colovos takes it all into account (har, har) and makes sure he enters the profits on the correct side of the ledger. The Flam board of directors will want to know how successful this issue turns out so they'll know how much to slash from the news budget at their next meeting.

In the newsroom, pro-choice and High Times posters hang from the walls, newspapers litter the floor and a spider named Charlotte walks along the ceiling. The people who make it happen in here are a mixed-up lot of English majors, closet anarchists and *Beavis and Butt-head* fans. Relying on such divergent tastes to make up for their lack of real newspaper experience, a few dedicated writers try desperately to contact university presidents, state officials, county commissioners and election year hopefuls so this 96-page tome will be

Florida Flambeau sturm und drang

DRAMATIS PERSONAE



Glam rocker wannabe Glen Torbert's career as a guitarist for Mental Polson came to a quick end when the band realized he couldn't play a single chord.

MARK TIEDE/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU



AMY BRUMFIELD/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Associate editor Kat Tracy eats one of the best wieners in the world in Washington, D.C.—as demonstrated by the phallic-looking Washington Monument in the background.

filled with more than just Life In Hell cartoons.

The newsroom has a fresh look to it, with desks placed skewed to give editors more space. The previous

Turn to FLAMBEAU, page 37

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Progressive Independents, revamping student politics

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

While you're making plans for this party and that party to attend at the start of the new school year, you might leave room for just one more, Florida State University's newest student government group, the Progressive Independent Party.

Still in their infancy, the Progressives have been busy all summer building coalitions between the organizations on campus traditionally slighted by student politics, according to one of the party's founders, Ron Matus.

"We're really still evolving, and the development will depend on which groups want to use our party to get a voice in student government," Matus said in August. "We'd like to have organizations such as the black, Latino, and gay and lesbian alliances unite like the Rainbow Coalition, but here on campus there's not been much diversity in SG and that's pretty sad."

Matus, former editor of the *Flambeau*, said even though most of the student political parties now in office talk about empowering students, they really only exist to keep the status quo and are continually elected by the same white, mostly greek voters.

Current power-wielders have taken the interest and imagination out of governing, further detaching themselves from their student body, he said.

"There are 4,000 black and Latino students on campus, and only 3,000 students vote in most campus elections total, so even if just those two groups united their vote, they could dominate SG, which means that if the students actually were empowered by the current SG, they would be voted out of office," Matus contended. "But empowering students—getting them involved in their own government—that's our

bottom line."

According to the Progressive Independent's manifesto, the entire vision and meaning of student government needs to be redefined. The document states that FSU is not living up to its history of student activism.



No these flyers aren't for some musical extravaganza; they belong to FSU's new political party.

But Progressive member Amy Ellerson said apathy is not the problem infecting student politics but ignorance.

"Students really aren't that apathetic at heart," said Ellerson, former news editor of the *Flambeau*. "They just don't know how to affect change."

Change is the main reason Ellerson, a second year graduate student, said she got involved with the Progressive Party.

"The main reason I'm involved, after five years at FSU, is that I've become frustrated with the lack of student political involvement on campus, but also at City Hall and the Legislature," she said. "I think students do want to be involved, but SG has done nothing to empower students."

That is the goal of the Progressive Party, according to its charter which says, "We desire desperately to see a student government that makes participating in campus affairs

Turn to PIP, page 18

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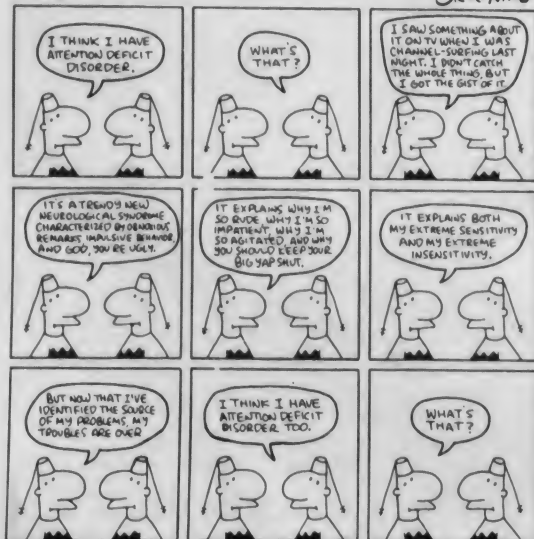
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LIFE IN HELL

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By Matt
GREENING



University Center serves as more than just Seminole football shrine

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

While college sports fans journey on select Saturdays to the southern football mecca, administrators with Florida State University anticipate students will use the new University Center, which surrounds Doak Campbell Stadium, on a daily basis.

"Instead of being spread out over campus, so many FSU services like the registrar, undergraduate studies, advising and financial aid will be in one complex," construction project coordinator Lawrence Rubin said. "Students can access the agencies easier and quicker than before."

Completion of the first of three phases of the University Center project is slated for later this month, with the last phase of the \$96.7-million complex scheduled for completion in spring of 1996.

The University Center is a five-story edifice wrapped around Doak Campbell Stadium, which will house administrative offices and some classrooms.

Jim Pitts, chair of the University Center Committee, said the project and subsequent move was divided into stages to ease relocation problems.

"What happened is that we worked out the transitions in phase delivery, moving at different times," Pitts said. "The television recording arts program will occupy it first in late August, then administrative services, and with the last services of phase one scheduled to move in mid-October."

The project has suffered several rain delays, but Vice President for Finance and Administration John

Carnaghi said the first phase will finish in late October. "We would have been able to move the various departments in by now, but the weather problems have set us back a month or so," Carnaghi said.

When all of the 3 million bricks are finally in place, the facility will be the largest of its kind in the Southeast.

Among the agencies moving in the first phase to the east side of the 500,000-square-foot center are the registrar, financial aid, purchasing, Multicultural Student Center, athletic academic advising, admissions, Dean of Students, undergraduate studies, controller and the Black Studies Program.

"They were put into the various rooms based on the need or demand for a number of spaces," Carnaghi said. "Most of the positioning was done by design of the center. We knew approximately how many offices could fit into certain spaces in the complex."

Within a year, Rubin said the south end zone area will open with a food court, gift shop and bookstore on the first two floors. While plans are tentative, Rubin said the third floor will become an FSU museum and the fourth and fifth floors may house the department of hospitality administration.

In mid-1996, other agencies will follow and move into the West Complex, including Alumni Affairs, Seminole Boosters, Postal and Printing Services, the FSU Foundation, Parking Services and the School of Social Work.

Because of the migration south, the space vacated by

Turn to CENTER, page 25



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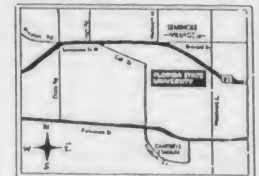
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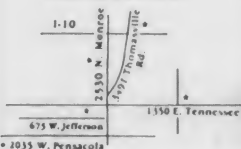
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TCC teacher's program stresses environmental issues

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the past four years, the Panhandle Regional Environmental Education Center has taught public school teachers in the Big Bend about the environment and what they can do to protect it.

The center's mission is to promote environmental education in Florida public schools, according to its director, Larry Olsen.

From kindergarten to college level, it holds intensive one- and two-day workshops for teachers. Teachers volunteer for the workshops and receive in-service credits upon completion.

The classes cover a variety of environmental issues, according to the director.

"We use different curriculum," Olsen said. "We do recycling workshops, marine ecology, fresh water ecology, uplands, bio-diversity and we do them for what's known as in-service credits for teachers, so they can keep up their teaching certificates."

The information the teachers receive from the workshops corresponds with ways the environment is being integrated into the public school system. Textbooks and other instructional materials also use environmental themes to illustrate problems, according to Kathy Shea Abrams, director of the Office of Environmental Education.

"In math a problem might read: If you have 10,000 households and each household produces 120 pounds of solid waste per day, what is the amount of solid waste that will go into a landfill in one month?"

PIP from page 16

engaging. Political participation should be a dynamic forum and a creative outlet. It doesn't have to be stuffy. It doesn't have to be boring. It doesn't have to be an archaic process handed down from one group of overstarched shirts to another."

Matus said that part of breaking the mold of traditional student government is involving students in the government they elect and keeping them abreast of how their money is being spent.

"It's a constant process of keeping the electorate informed," he said. "Keep getting the information out. We have to be creative in that to keep people informed about what the administration is doing, i.e. with parking and other student issues."

Chair and founding member of the Students' Party, Michael Wasylik, said the two parties are working toward the same goal while representing two different factions of the student population.

"I think we will have compatible items on our agenda," Wasylik said. "We have no desire to fight with them over anything."

Wasylik added that the Progressives have better chances in the areas where alternative parties usually dominate, such as the College of Arts and Sciences and graduate students.

But, he said, both parties will serve the students.

"I think overall, both parties' success will be beneficial to the students," Wasylik said.

Hinson from page 11

Chair Herb Morgan, the board will meet today and decide on guidelines for the presidential search. The process is estimated to take at least seven to eight months.

For now, Hinson's final year seems simple compared to tasks the college has tackled during his tenure. For example, Hinson said he hopes to further expand the college's use of technology in teaching, including a TCC cable channel and upgrading or expanding computer labs.

"We've gone from a small World War II air strip to a huge, modern-day college facility," Hinson bragged. "That is certainly something to be proud of. TCC is now a terrific place and has lots of good things going for it. I can't think of a nicer time to finish my time here."

Abrams said.

Environmental themes promote environmental awareness, and that prompts questions from students, Abrams added. One of the center's goals is to have both teachers and students seeking solutions to local environmental problems.

"We deal mainly with Florida issues," Olsen said. "We get global problems too, but we try to concentrate on Florida so they can go out there and say to the kids, 'Hey, here's a problem in our own backyard. How do we solve it?'"

The center has built a network of environmental education contacts at schools within its service area. Enrollment for the center's classes is handled by Olsen, who calls up the various school districts in his region and tells them when classes are available. Then the schools call back to arrange a day so the teachers can receive their eight to 10 in-service credits which are evaluated by a "pre" and "post" test.

"They take a test before they come in. Of course most claim to know nothing. And then when we're all finished we give them the post-test and *voila* they all do real well," Olsen said.

In addition to helping school districts establish environmental education as a part of the curriculum and providing information on an array of environmental subjects to the schools and individual teachers, the center also sponsors and promotes the programs of other groups, such as Project Wild, Project Aquatic Wild and Project Learning Tree.

"One thing I want to emphasize is that we don't just do high school.

We do kindergarten through college. Several times I've gone over to FSU to lecture students in environmental education. It goes the whole gamut," Olsen said.

The center is one of five regional environmental education service projects in the state of Florida. It serves a region that includes 18 counties, as far east as Madison and

west to Escambia County. The center, along with other regional projects, receives its funding through the Office of Environmental Education in the state Department of Education.

As of right now, environmental education in-service credits are not required for teachers. But in the future, Olsen said he thinks they will

be required.

"What the Department of Education is trying to do is push some kind of requirement for this in the future. But right now teachers come to our workshops on a voluntary basis," Olsen said.

For more information on the center's services, call 922-0267.

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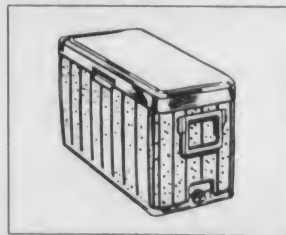
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Lecture series brings Buckley and basketball to Florida State



Covey

FROM STAFF REPORTS
The Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series features a basketball star, best-selling author, national columnist and a renowned African-American educator for the 1994-95 season, and it's free to college students.

The author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen R. Covey, will open the series on Sept. 29 with his lecture. Covey has taught principles and management skills for more than

25 years to leaders in education, business and government.

He is also the founder and chair of the Covey Leadership Center, which tries to increase international organizations' performance and capabilities.

William F. Buckley Jr., the second lecturer on Oct. 27, is the founder of the conservative journal *National Review*, the largest journal of opinion circulated in America.

Currently, Buckley's column "On the Right" appears three times a week in 300 newspapers worldwide. In addition, he hosts the long-running public television show *Firing Line* each week.

On Feb. 7, Johnetta Cole, the first African-American woman to head Atlanta's Spelman College, will speak at the Leon County Civic Center. A leading educator, anthropologist and advocate for women and minorities, Cole was named one of America's most outstanding African-Americans in the 20th

anniversary issues of *Essence* and *Black Enterprise* magazine.

In 1991, *Glamour* magazine named Cole one of 10 "Women of the Year" and she is the author of the new book *Conversations: Straight Talk with America's Sister President*.

The last speaker, Ervin "Magic" Johnson Jr., was an internationally famous basketball star before he retired from the NBA in 1991 after testing positive for HIV.

Recently, he has launched the Johnson Development Corporation, which develops commercial property in urban and suburban minority neighborhoods. Johnson also is working with Sony Entertainment to build state-of-the-art multiplex theaters under the name "Magic Johnson Theaters."

Since his diagnosis, Johnson also has created the Magic Johnson Foundation, a non-profit organization which focuses on HIV/AIDS education, prevention and care.

He has raised money over the years for the United Negro College Fund, Muscular Dystrophy Association, American Heart Association and others.

The Series is free to all FSU students and faculty, Tallahassee Community College students, and all Leon County Public School students.

General admission seating is \$9 per person for each lecture. Senior citizens over 62 and students may purchase individual tickets for \$6.50.



Cole



Johnson

Philosophy department gets \$1 million chair

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A deceased Florida State University professor will have a \$1 million eminent scholar chair named in his honor to bring renowned professors to the philosophy department, says department head Russell Dancy.

"Professor William Werkmeister was a professor emeritus in this department who was liked by the students," Dancy said. "His wife wanted to give something back to the department and university after his death a year ago."

The William H. and Lucyle T. Werkmeister chair will be funded by a \$600,000 bequest by Lucyle, coupled with \$420,000 in matching state funds. The announcement of the chair was made two weeks ago.

Dancy said Werkmeister's contribution to the school will live on as a lasting tribute to her husband and is a valuable investment in learning.

"We hope to get a visitor a year which will presumably bring a nationally known name," Dancy said. "It's bound to generate its own fame and publicity."

Werkmeister, affectionately known as "Werkie" to colleagues, joined the FSU philosophy department in 1966 at the age of 65. During his career he wrote more than 100 journal articles or book chapters and edited or wrote 20 books. Dancy said he remained more active during his retirement than many professors do in their careers.

The late professor immigrated to the U.S. in 1923 from Germany to study at the University of Nebraska where he completed his doctorate in 1927. In 1936, he returned to Germany to head the Institute for American Culture in Berlin. After

he returned to the U.S. in 1937, Werkmeister served as chair of the departments of philosophy at Nebraska and at the University of South Carolina.

In 1972, he was honored by the Florida Board of Regents with the title "professor emeritus," and in 1978 awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from FSU for his contributions in philosophy. He continued to teach, advise and mentor graduate students and undergraduates up to his death last year at age 92.

While plans will not be finalized until Lucyle Werkmeister passes away, Dancy said the chair will eventually be open to a broad spectrum of subjects dealing with values, ethics and philosophy of religion.

"We are meeting next week to decide tentative plans," he said. "Right now the criteria is really broad so we have a lot of room and we may narrow down the criteria next year."



Werkmeister

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
 AUGUST 22, 1994
 PAGES 20-21

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New approach on calculus at FSU puts emphasis on comprehension, practicality

BY PHIL NOVINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This fall, the Florida State University mathematics department will join the more than 600 other colleges and universities across the nation introducing major reform efforts into their calculus instruction.

Six of the 13 scheduled sections of Calculus I for the fall semester will be taught using a new approach and new text materials, the latter developed by the Calculus Consortium Based at Harvard University (CCH). CCH is a consortium of individual faculty members at Harvard University, University of South Alabama, University of Arizona, Colgate University, Haverford College, University of Southern Mississippi, Stanford University and Suffolk County Community College—a diverse group, to be sure.



Novinger

Although there are now several widely used reform curricula, the CCH project's approach has proven to be most widely adopted and is being used at approximately 350 colleges and universities, as well as at a number of high schools. Students enrolling in Calculus I this fall should make sure they purchase the text that is specified in the bookstores for the section that they have signed up for.

So what is this calculus reform movement all about? Calculus has been part of the college curriculum for the past 200 years. It is also fundamental to the study of virtually all sciences. The role of calculus as the core course in mathematics was almost universally accepted until the early 1980s when, with the growing use and popularity of computers, a number of mathematicians and computer scientists advocated displacing calculus from its core position with something called "discrete" or "finite" mathematics.

Although this movement attracted a certain number of followers, it soon became apparent to a growing number of mathematicians that what needed to be done was to modify our idea of what the calculus curricula should entail in this day and age and preserve its position as the centerpiece of undergraduate mathematics. In 1986, Ronald Douglas, of SUNY-Stony Brook, organized a conference, held at Tulane University, to consider these issues. With the aid of funding from the National Science Foundation, there are now a number of different implementations of reform movements for the teaching of calculus. Although the methods for bringing about reform differ, the goals are all very similar.

The authors of the CCH text,

Calculus, Deborah Hughes-Hallett, Andrew Gleason, et al., were guided by two principles.

The Rule of Three: Every topic should be presented geometrically, numerically and algebraically.

Thus students are continually encouraged to think about the geometrical and numerical meaning of

what they are doing and not just about the algebraic details of some procedure or algorithm that they have learned. It is important that students be able to provide verbal explanations for what their answers and solutions to problems mean in practical terms.

The Way of Archimedes: Formal definitions and procedures evolve from the investigation of practical problems.

Archimedes' believed that insight into mathematical problems is gained by first considering them from a practical point of view, which usually means as a real world application. For example, in the CCH text, functions are introduced in the context of their real-life uses, not as an abstract function.

Features of the course

(a) Emphasis on greater understanding and less on routine manipulation.

(b) Coverage of less material but in greater depth.

(c) Emphasis on the Rule of Three.

(d) Development of concepts from common sense investigations rather than abstract mathematical definitions.

(e) Use of computers and calculators to illustrate concepts and to reduce the drudgery of routine hand calculations best left to a computer.

(f) Incorporation of collaborative learning through the use of group homework and projects.

Goals of the course for students

(a) Gaining an understanding of concepts—not just the ability to parrot some techniques or procedures.

(b) Ability to document the learning of the meanings and applications of new concepts through clearly written or oral explanations.

(c) Development of the ability to choose between symbolic and approximate methods for, and the representation of, solutions to problems.

(d) Ability to correctly interpret results obtained through the use of computers and calculators and decide whether results so obtained are in the realm of plausibility.

(e) Increased ability to transfer the knowledge gained in the calculus courses to other subjects such as biology, chemistry, physics and engineering, for example. (The CCH approach to calculus has been strongly endorsed by the Engineering Accreditation Board.)

Turn to CALCULUS, page 36

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Arts museum is what the Southside needs

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee has outgrown Play-doh and finger paint. It's ready for an art museum and voters have a chance to support a proposal to build one.

Along with primary candidates for several local elections, a referendum will appear on the Sept. 8 ballot asking the following question:

"Do you approve of the City of Tallahassee contributing \$1 million to assist in the acquisition/redevelopment of property and a building for a visual arts museum located at 469 St. Francis Street? This project, estimated to cost \$4 million, will be additionally financed by a state of Florida grant in the amount of \$500,000 and additional grants and other donations of approximately \$2,500,000. The museum will be owned/operated by a non-profit corporation."

Your answer should be yes. The backers of Museum of Art Tallahassee say their plan is to make art accessible to residents who have no connections to the either university or their galleries.

There's another big plus to this plan as well, and it goes beyond brush and easel. The museum will be smack dab in an abandoned warehouse, which at one time housed a cigar factory, in the All Saints part of town.

All Saints is located in the southside of town, an area which both the county and city commissions have targeted for economic redevelopment. The museum could help spark revitalization.

Kim Williams, president of the Southside Commerce Association, put it like this.

COMMENTARY

"There has been a lot of talk about Southside revitalization. This project would show a dollar commitment to the revitalization of that area," she said.

This museum plan is vastly different from the one voters narrowly turned down a year-and-a-half ago. That referendum asked voters for permission to provide funds to pay for half of a \$7.3-million art museum and a \$30-million performing arts center.

That plan was met with strong opposition from a group known as CURBS, the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity. (What a stretch for an acronym!)

After the defeat, the Museum of Art Tallahassee folks reworked their proposal, got the Southside Commerce Association involved, and most importantly lower the price tag.

The museum's supporters will still need to raise about \$2 million from private sources to fund the reconstruction of the 87-year-old warehouse, located at the corner of Macomb and St. Francis streets.

Sure, there are areas more needy of attention and money, Tallahassee's poor and homeless to be exact. But this facility isn't taking money out of their pockets.

The state has offered a grant to help pay for the museum. If we don't take advantage of that now, we may not get another opportunity for a long time. A thumbs down from voters would keep the state from offering such a grant for a long time to come.

"I remember a few years back the voters had the chance to get all that money from us and they said no. What's changed? I got people in Perry hungry for some culture," the state will say.

One city commissioner put it well just before voting to put the matter on the ballot.

"If we don't spend it, it's not going back to some bank," Steve Meisburg said. "It's tax money. But I choose to have our tax money here in Tallahassee instead of in Miami."

An art museum would be a plus for this town.

Don't get me wrong; I, too, am impressed by that shaggy-looking fellow on public TV who can paint those landscapes with covered bridges, snowflakes and all, in a half hour. But dammit, that's not art.

More than 50 percent of city voters must approve the funding, so get to the polls and bubble in yes.



It's time again. Time to pay attention, think about your community and vote. We'll feed you the necessary information on the candidates and their stances on the environment, transportation, crime, higher education and other issues. Between the Sept. 8 primary and the Nov. 8 general election, one of you will have the chance to decide who'll be governor, a U.S. senator, the secretary of education next year.

Today we're featuring profiles on candidates for the County Commission At-Large Group 2. The information for these articles was obtained, for the most part, from candidates' interviews conducted by the Flambeau editorial board.

The exception is independent, write-in candidate Elton Lewis, who couldn't be reached to set up an interview. However, Lewis' name will not appear on the Sept. 8 ballot with the rest of the Group 2 candidates, because she is not running as a Democrat or Republican. Lewis will be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Sept. 8 is a Thursday, which some of you may know is not the traditional voting day, Tuesday. It was moved in observance of the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana. All registered voters living in Leon County can vote on the city visual arts museum referendum. Otherwise, this election is a primary and only Democrats and Republicans have candidates they can vote for. All Democrats and Republicans living in Leon County can cast a vote for the at-large seat.

If you haven't registered yet, you won't be able to vote on Sept. 8. The registration deadline for the November general election is Oct. 11. The Flambeau will publish voter registration tables in the FLD's "Vote Forward" each Wednesday from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5.

County Commission At-Large Group 2 Democrats



Allen wants commission run like a business

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Mary Helena Allen says she believes the economic growth of the county is being stifled by a commission that needs to conduct itself like a business but doesn't.

"One of the things that I think is important is that we must understand that making a profit in government is not bad. It's the profit that provides for the jobs. It provides for the benefits for the employees," said Allen, who has her eyes on the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat.

"And it is important that businesses do well, too," she added.

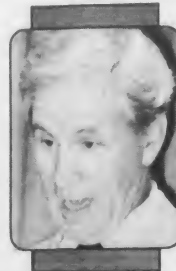
Incentives should be used more to lure clean industry to Tallahassee, she said. Improving the infrastructure—roads, sewer lines, stormwater systems, etc.—in parts of regions the county wants developed would make those areas more attractive, according to Allen.

Growth should be supported, but neighborhood sovereignty must be observed and it must be balanced with the environment, she said.

More economic growth results in added jobs and helps solve the problem of underemployment, when there aren't enough jobs for highly skilled, highly educated workers. These workers then are forced to take low-paying positions they may be over-qualified for.

"I think it is important that local government provide incentives, utility rebates, because it means jobs. We can give them exemptions for a few years, make it worth it to

Turn to ALLEN, page 43



Managing growth is important to Davy

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Managing growth, sprucing up the Southside and economic development sound like boring issues.

But as Burt Davy explains it, those are the most important issues facing local government.

Central to these subjects, he insists, is determining what changes need to be made to the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan, a set of guidelines for managing growth over a 20-year period.

"We need to start an evaluation of every segment of the comp plan, assess what we have and what we need to change," said Davy, a Democrat running for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat.

"We need to definitely add an educational element to the comprehensive plan. We don't have one now and we need to, because the wording of the plan is hard to understand," he said.

One of the first changes Davy would like to see is going back to site-specific zoning instead of mixed-use zoning. Davy complains the mixed-use classification does not specify what is allowed in the zone, meaning a convenience store could wind up in the middle of a residential section.

Site-specific planning would make neighborhoods feel more stable, and developers more comfortable than they are now, he claims.

Davy, a 20-year resident of Tallahassee, was chair of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission from 1992

Turn to DAVY, page 44



Polk brings a scientific mind-set to county race

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Andrea Polk says her talents as an epidemiologist give her an edge in dealing with Leon County's problems which other candidates don't have.

"The skills of an epidemiologist can transfer into studying other problems besides infectious diseases like diphtheria and chronic diseases like Alzheimer's Disease or lung cancer," said the Democrat, who has taught epidemiology at Florida A&M University and nursing at Florida State University. "You can study social epidemics among other things; the technique of an epidemiologist is very transferable."

Polk, a Democratic candidate for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat, discussed the need to protect abortion clinic clients and doctors after the recent killings in Pensacola.

"Personally, I think we need some federal marshals here in Tallahassee," she said. "That would be one of my first initiatives if I were elected. I think that's important. I don't think anybody needs to go to their doctor's office for a pap smear or for whatever else their personal needs are and be frightened that they might die on the way there—nor do doctors need that kind of fear, or need to wear protective vests."

Public safety is an important issue with Polk. She says she has been extremely active with local members of the juvenile justice advisory committee and on subcommittees on needs assessment and psychosocial problems.

In working on that issue, Polk says the boot camp is one

Turn to POLK, page 44



Riley wants to build community bridges

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Rev. Angelo Riley wants to build bridges in Tallahassee to close the gap between government and the people.

Riley, the assistant pastor at St. John Missionary Baptist Church in the Bond Community, is running in the At-Large County Commission Group 2 race to give back to the community which raised him.

"My community is responsible for my growth and maturity and I am committed to the young people in the community," said Riley, who termed himself a conservative Democrat. "I have been involved in the community. I have worked with people. I have worked with different organizations. I have been in the process of trying to build bridges and I think that's what we need to do in the future for the up-building of Leon County. We need to build bridges."

Part of building bridges, Riley says, is keeping in mind the way Tallahassee used to be when people could walk down the streets day or night without fear. He said that as Tallahassee has grown, the quality of life for the people here has dropped and the distance between past and present needs to be spanned.

"I've seen the landscape of Tallahassee change," Riley said. "I've seen it develop. It's really grown, but the thing about it is, the quality of life has deteriorated. ... As commissioner, I want to bring back up that quality of life we once shared. I remember what Tallahassee used to be, I know the potential we can have for the Tallahassee-Leon

Turn to RILEY, page 45



Smith sees experience, allies as advantages

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

For John Wayne Smith, college was more than a place to learn.

It was a chance to make friends—politically astute friends such as City Commissioner Scott Maddox.

"We just hit it off early. We had some common goals, common interests. We all wanted to make a difference," said the 30-year-old Democrat running for the at-large seat being vacated by Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull.

In 1990, Smith helped Maddox run an unsuccessful bid for the state House. Despite the outcome, the campaign was successful in other ways, Smith said.

"After Scott's race, that opened a lot of doors for me. That was one of the biggest reasons I did it, not because I thought Scott could win, but I knew that if I got involved and got my name out there that some folks would recognize me," he said.

Smith said his three and a half years as a research and policy analyst for the Florida Association of Counties gives him insight into problems facing counties across the state while dealing with economic development issues. Smith claims these are experiences other candidates for Group 2 lack.

"The open seat that Marjorie is vacating leaves a big void in so far as Marjorie's abilities to understand the relationship and the importance that there's an intergovernmental aspect of being a local government

Turn to SMITH, page 45



Thaell: Nice community attracts good businesses

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Clean water, safer streets and good schools.

That's what attracts clean industry, says Democrat Cliff Thaell, a candidate for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat.

"I think that the CEO of a major corporation thinking about relocating a facility to Leon County or Tallahassee isn't going to be thinking, 'Gee, can I get the city to write me a 10-year waiver of a tax bill?' He's got to go in the next room and convince 10 top managers that they're going to move to a place called Tallahassee, Florida, and they're going to love it," Thaell said.

"He's got to be able to tell them the schools are good, there's good roads, there's clean air, there's clean water, it's a safe community, there's a cultural museum, things like that," he added.

Thaell, who has lived in Leon County since 1976, helped write the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan, a blueprint for growth over 20 years that was put into effect four years ago.

Many in the development and building communities have criticized the plan as being overly strict, unclear and misinterpreted by local government. They complain that impact fees are too high and permitting process too cumbersome and confusing.

While Thaell says the plan is a good one, he does agree kinks need to be worked out, such as doing away with

Turn to THAELL, page 47



Thomas: I'll bring fresh ideas if elected

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Bill Thomas may have an advantage over other County Commission candidates. He's got name recognition.

The problem is he's not the guy you probably are thinking of, Bill Thomas the Chevrolet dealer, who sponsored Thanksgiving turkey dinners and Fourth of July fireworks displays.

But Thomas isn't complaining about the mix-up.

"We've got eight relatively unknown candidates on the Democratic side. One of us is going to win and I feel like I can't help it that that's the name on my birth certificate," said Thomas, candidate for County Commission At-Large Seat Group 2.

"We have done everything to differentiate myself. If we talk to people, I do not mislead them ... but name recognition is very vital in a race like this," he said.

The 26-year-old Democratic candidate is running on a platform of youth and a desire to set an example for progressive leadership.

"We need some fresh faces up there that can represent our group of people," Thomas said. "The median age in Tallahassee is relatively young and if we don't get out and do something to try and make our community better, then we really don't have any business complaining about it."

The owner of Tails and Tweeds, Formals Etc., and Tally Ho Limos, Thomas said Tallahassee needs to encourage more businesses to relocate to the area. But he doesn't want

Turn to THOMAS, page 50

County Commission At-Large Group 2 Republicans



Derzypolski sees cluster cities in near future

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Stan Derzypolski sees Tallahassee in 50 years as a group of small satellite cities with individual characteristics linked by mass transit and infrastructure.

But that idea comes in direct conflict with the Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan, a 20-year blueprint for managing growth, which allows for a central city to be built from downtown.

"Central city models produce problems like road congestion and commuting which don't work," said the 47-year-old

Turn to DERZYPOLSKI, page 43



Gilbert says commission wastes our tax dollars

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

Lynn Gilbert says she thinks the County Commission does a fine job when it comes to overcharging taxpayers for projects through numerous and needless studies and surveys.

But when it comes to getting work done, that's another matter, according to Gilbert, a Republican candidate for the County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat.

"You can achieve the same ends sometimes more economically than what you were doing. And you don't have to lose anything in the process," she said.

Turn to GILBERT, page 47



Pfeiffer: Crime is at root of our problems

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Crime is an issue plaguing Tallahassee and one which weighs heavily on the mind of County Commission candidate Bill Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer, one of three Republicans up for the At-Large Group 2 seat, says crime is the result of many of the community's long-standing problems, including lack of parental involvement, drugs and lack of economic development.

The 27-year-old lawyer says the commission has a

Turn to PFEIFFER, page 50

Waiting for the dust to settle Construction continues as FAMU grows

BY KEITH HEARD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite the dust and noise, students and faculty at Florida A&M University seem to be coping well with the inconveniences of the on-going construction.

Most of the construction affecting students and faculty is on the north end of campus. The \$4 million east wing addition to the School of Business and Industry, located on the corner of Wahnish Way and Gamble Road, is halfway through completion and should be finished by January 1995.

FAMU student Brian Williams prefers to look at the construction around SBI and the university in general as a positive sign of growth.

"Construction is relative to the population growth on FAMU's campus and at this point we do need construction and we understand that, especially if it provides more classes, so we welcome it," Williams said.

But one dust allergic SBI faculty member, whose office overlooks the construction, confessed that she isn't enthusiastic about the dust and noise.

"I had to tape my windows to keep the dust from coming in my office. I couldn't breathe and that crane sounds like thunder, not to mention its beeping," the faculty member, who asked that her name be withheld, said. "But it's worth any discomfort to see FAMU progress."

Further down Wahnish Way, on the south end of campus and away from academic traffic, the new \$8 million Plant Operations Building is also halfway complete. Construction began last November and after its completion in 1995, it will house the Police Department, Physical Facilities, Planning, Environmental Health and Safety, Central Receiving, and the Center Store.

FAMU students may want to dust off their bowling shoes this semester because according to Director of Facilities Robert Goodwin the bowling alley in the student Union, which has been closed for the past two years, will begin renovations.

"We're waiting for the actual contract to be signed," Goodwin said, adding that construction would begin shortly afterwards and should take approximately four months to complete. He hopes the facility will be open for the spring semester.

Another project scheduled to begin during the fall is the construction of the science research facility, which should start sometime in September. Fire code projects will also be going on throughout the semester on the Gore Educational Complex.

Currently under design is the addition to the Foster/Tanner Fine Arts Complex, the remodeling and expansion of the Carnegie Library, the construction of a general classroom facility and the installation of a chill water plant for the campus.

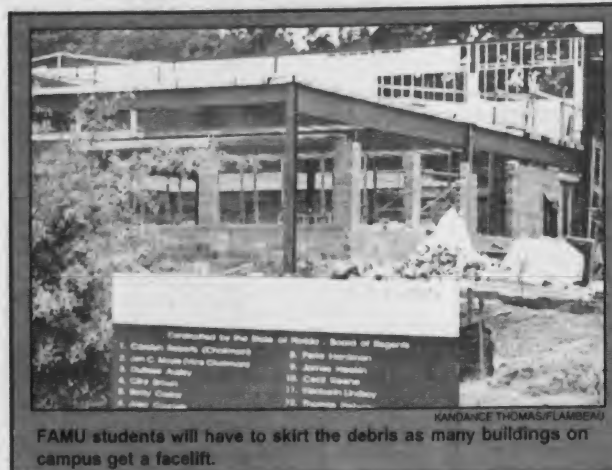
Goodwin said he foresees the chill water plant as the most cumbersome project for students because piping will have to be buried throughout

FAMU's campus.

"Students will feel the effect of that primarily in their mode of circulating through the campus," Goodwin said. "But we'll be trying to coordinate it so it interferes with major patterns of circulation as little as possible."

However actual construction of the chill water plant won't be underway until sometime next year.

Smaller projects on FAMU's campus this summer included the replacement of lead-tainted windows in the elementary school and the installation of an intercom system at the high school.



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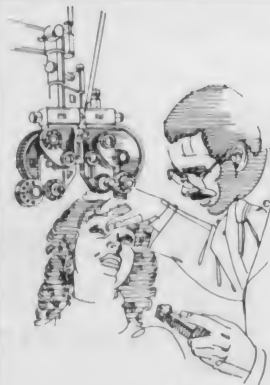
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Humphries

from page 10

can culture. FAMU's role should be that of an intellectual center on the cutting edge of research and further development in America.

"FAMU is a place where a definition of African-American culture can be demonstrated," Humphries said. "A research center where cultural changes can be documented, where culture is reflected and taught."

"We should be the articulators of a solution. What is happening in the larger community, we should be the documenters of that. In the '60s people could discuss cutting edge arts, we should be on top of that now," he added.

Humphries said he feels that teaching the respect for differences in culture is especially important now, in the time of globalization. This respect for culture must be taught in African-American education.

"All higher education is affected by globalization. We have got to get a fundamental appreciation for globalization in our lives," he said. "The measure is not just of our immediate neighbors, but the impact of a relationship with Europe, etc. ... The national view must be replaced with an international view."

The most important goal Humphries has set for FAMU while he is president is to continue educating African-Americans into the role of owner instead of laborer.

"One thing I want to work on (is getting) African-Americans in the role of entrepreneurs, producers, owners and the originators of production. I want to help the young and the old get into business."

"I want to help to create leaders of state. That is the only way to help to develop commerce and a socioeconomic realm for African-Americans," Humphries said.

Center from page 17

the moving offices will become temporary office space during construction across campus, according to Pitts. Those spaces could remain vacant and used for additional surge space as new construction begins around campus.

"A significant portion of the Johnson Building will be converted into temporary offices during construction across campus," Pitts said.

Pitts said Bryan Hall, after undergoing renovations, will be refurbished as a new dormitory after its agencies move out. As for the other vacant spaces, the administration has yet to decide what to do with them.

The project committee and the architect firm of TAC/Barnett and Fronczak planned handicap accessible features to comply with federal regulations. These features include new ramps, parking spaces, wider doors, accessible elevators and lower drinking fountains.

Jim Tuell, Students With Disabilities coordinator, said the handicapped facilities are up to standards and added he believes people will be able use them.

"The contractor is doing a good job by following the law," Tuell said. "My only concern is the accessibility of telephones and handrails."

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INSIDE

WE CAN WORK IT OUT	PAGE 28
HELP	PAGE 29
IF YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES	PAGE 31
MAYBE, I CAN PARK MY CAR	PAGE 32
THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE. YEAH, RIGHT.....	PAGE 33
DON'T LET ME DOWN	PAGE 35
PICTURE YOURSELF IN A BOAT ON A RIVER	PAGE 39
TIPS FROM THE FOOL ON THE HILL	PAGE 42
DAY TRIPPER'S FREEWAY.....	PAGE 46

Stressed students cry, 'Help me if you can, I'm feeling down'

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's the first week of school—time to enter the grind and start pulling out your hair.

But students at Florida State University and Florida A&M University should know that stress doesn't necessarily have to be stressful.

"Being a student is terrible because everything is against you," said Sally Karioth, an associate professor of nursing at FSU. "Part of it is the mindset that it's just a big game and you just have to learn the rules. Don't fight it every step of the way."

Freshman stress syndrome

Coming to college can be the most terrifying experience or the most enlightening one of a young person's life, according to Paula Pounds, a specialist in student counseling at FSU's Thagard Health Center.

"I think the transition at times can be overwhelming," Pounds said.

Part of that transition includes being separated from parents, possibly for the first time, and adjusting to a new environment which can cause anxiety, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite or overeating, and feelings of helplessness.

But Pounds said the stress is to be expected.

"The students need to realize that it's pretty normal and every freshman's feeling it," she said. "Time usually takes care of a lot of that."

Karioth says the college experience isn't the same for everyone.

"For some people it's a clean slate," she said. "For some people it's going to be a great gig. But for others they are going to have to deal with rejection, like during sorority rush. You were a big frog in a little pond but now you're a little frog in a big pond."

But Karioth said students, whether they are new or have been at school for years, all have to deal with finding their niche and can start by looking at what makes their lives stressful.

It's nothing personal

"Most stress is imagined," Karioth says. "Don't take everything personally—that will get rid of lots of stress. There's that whole concept of agonizing over things you cannot change. If you can fix it, then get up and do it. But if you can't, let it go."

This is one way to deal with most situations at school, she says, especially roommate problems, which everyone has whether they say so or not. So before you draw a line in chalk down the middle of the room or look up the definition of "justifiable homicide," think about the possibility that your roommate's mood has nothing to do with you.

"Don't sweat the small stuff," Karioth said. "There are a lot of things that aren't worth anything. If students can differentiate between

the two then they can cut their stress by 90 percent."

Marshmallows in the ears and cat abuse

People deal with stress in different ways. Some put marshmallows in their ears and shut out the world; others torment their roommate's cat with a broom. Some even take to the beach and watch the world disappear at the horizon.

Others take their frustration out on others or on themselves.

"I vent it verbally," said FSU junior Doug Geisler. "I yell at people or I internalize it and find new ways to express myself. I use stress as fuel, like creative stress."

FSU sophomore Kristen Hall also releases stress with her lungs.

"I smoke more cigarettes," she said. "I also eat, unfortunately, because that way I don't have to think about it."

But both Geisler and Hall said freshmen have to find their own way of dealing with stress.

"Don't worry, just find something new to do because you're in a new place," Hall said.



The stresses of schoolwork and adjusting to a new environment can be overwhelming, especially for students new to a university. But by differentiating between major problems and minor ones—like midterms—most students can channel their stress into positive energy.

"Involve yourself in anything," Geisler said. "Even if it's running around campus late at night screaming."

And it won't leave a sticky residue on your earlobe.

Yvonne Brown, a junior transfer student at FSU, said she uses the best medicine known to humanity.

"I laugh," she said. "I just laugh it off. I deal with it if it's a problem that needs to be addressed, but usually I just laugh."

The experts offered more conventional advice, remedies that everyone can use.

Pounds suggested exercise, talking with friends, keeping a "feelings" journal and touching base with home.



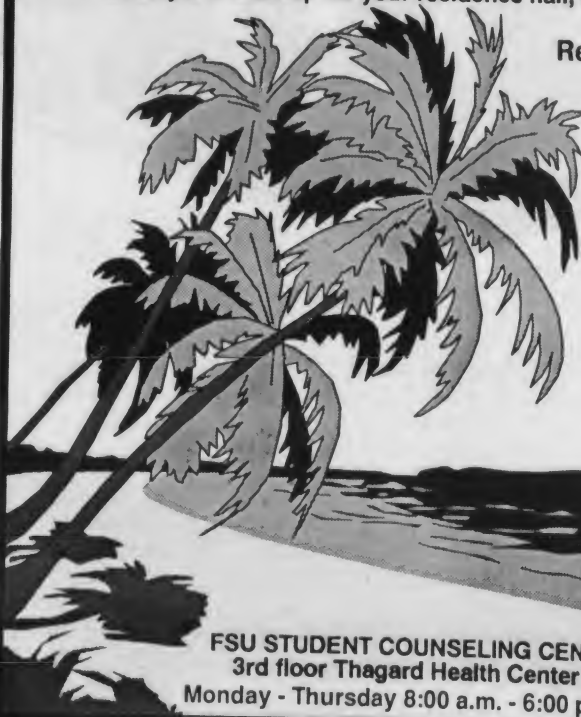
"Get enough sleep," Karioth said. "Drink enough fluids and eat enough protein. And get over this damned learned helplessness. It is not at-

tractive to be helpless. Just because you change your environment doesn't change who you were."

Turn to STRESS, page 44

Life Can Be A Beach

For those times when life isn't a great day at the beach, the FSU Student Counseling Center offers FREE individual and group counseling to enrolled FSU students. You can also request a Lifestyle Workshop for your residence hall, sorority, fraternity, or student organization.



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Prevention keeps freaks like Maxwell at bay

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Though most students may refuse to believe it, attending college in the '90s is not as sheltered and safe as it was for past generations and the crime rate on campus parallels the rest of American society.

Student-aged individuals are actually the most likely victims of crimes and also the least likely to accept responsibility for their own personal safety, according to Jack Handley, spokesperson for the Florida State University Police Department.

He said students should try to lose their naivete about crime as soon as they get to campus.

"There is a reasonable perception that universities of the '90s are like universities of the '50s, but now we've accepted a degree of criminality that just didn't exist back then," Handley said. "The fact is, someone can be a victim of a crime here as well as anywhere else. Students absolutely have to take it upon themselves to provide, at least to a degree, for their own safety by simply raising their level of awareness."

For a campus population that annually exceeds 33,000 people, FSU is actually a city within a city. The number of criminal offenses that occur inside the university's boundaries totaled more than 900 in 1993, while the current count for this year is already at 535.

The most common crime against students is theft, which accounted for 474 of the offenses last year. Theft of personal belongings such as books, money and jewelry is the No. 1 threat to students, while bicycle theft accounted for another 115 criminal offenses in 1993.

On the rise though, are armed robbery, with 24 incidents over the past 18 months, and auto theft, which saw a record high in 1993 with 81 incidents. Already this year, there have been 34 auto thefts at FSU.

Breaking and entering, of both vehicles and residences, is also gaining in popularity among criminals, as 214 "B&E" offenses were recorded in 1993, and 129 have been reported so far this year. Handley said that due to the high number of these incidents, students should keep all their valuables out of sight in their vehicles, and double-check to make sure cars and residences are locked before leaving them.

"Property crimes are the No. 1 problem on campus, and students should mark their property in several places, engrave their driver's license numbers on their bicycles (the FSU Police will do this at no charge if you go to their office), and write down their vehicle identification number and all credit card numbers and keep them in a separate place because it makes recovery much more likely," Handley said.

"Also, marking their textbooks with their name and student ID number all over the book may reduce the chance of someone else taking it," he added.

FSU Police Officer Jim Bailey, one of 56 sworn officers patrolling the campus, said most of the crimes at FSU take place in and around parking lots, where students leave their cars unattended, but also where students may appear vulnerable to a criminal. Many of the crimes, including sexual assault, happen in some of FSU's large and somewhat remote parking lots.

But many offenses take place in dorm rooms and other student housing facilities, according to Handley. While only six cases of sexual assault were reported in the last 18 months, Handley said that for every one that was reported, he believes another 10 went unreported.

"The cases of date or acquaintance rape are grossly underreported, here and everywhere else in the nation," Handley said. "Mainly that has to do with the stigma attached to sexual assault, but I feel a lot of it has to do with the involvement of alcohol as a factor in the crime, for the assailant and the victim."

Handley said that alcohol is a common denominator in many of the crimes committed by students, including sexual assault, criminal mischief and assault and battery.

"When you arrive here and you're just one of 30,000, some people feel like they need to fit in right away, so they do things that ordinarily common sense would tell them not to do, and it usually involves drinking alcohol," he said.

While most of the more serious crimes on campus are committed by non-students, there are still a number of students who commit a good number of the thefts. A new target for student-criminals are portable personal computers, according to FSU Police Officer Ron McLaughlin.

"Many students store their personal data, such as credit card or checking account and other financial data, on their PCs, much less their term papers and other school work," McLaughlin said. "They need to make a back-up copy of all their data on disks, and definitely keep those notebook PCs out of view if they have to leave them in their vehicles."

Handley said that while students are often the victims of crime, many also break the law by possessing alcohol while under the legal drinking age (which is 21 in Florida). Others are caught with illegal drugs. Another criminal offense that students commit is the possession of a firearm on campus. Guns are contraband on FSU's campus, but students who like to hunt or target practice may store their firearm at the FSU Police Station.

There are a number of other services the FSU Police provide to ensure student safety, like the 33 Blue Light Emergency phones located all over campus, the Student Alert Force Escort and Designated Driver program, campus security advisors and physical security analysts, among many others. There's even the Crime Prevention Information Network on Seminole Cablevision channel 38.

Handley said students who enlighten themselves about crime can make it through college unscathed.

"The chances are really still slight that a student will come here and get a four-year degree and become the victim of a crime," he said.

Helpful numbers:

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FSU Designated Driver Program.....566-SAFE
Refuge House (Rape Crisis Service).....681-2111
Tallahassee Police Department (non-emergency)....681-4200
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TPD's Sex Crimes Unit warns sexual assaults increase in fall

BY NIK ROBINSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last year, students returning to Florida State University found that before the first day of classes two rapes had already been reported.

As the fall semester quickly approaches, the possibility of somebody falling victim to a sex crime increases greatly.

Yet, there are certain facts every person should be aware of as well as what precautions each student can take—this is the focus of Tallahassee Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit.

"Know who you are going out with and be careful with someone you don't really know. It's difficult," says Linda Crew, a sex crimes investigator for TPD.

Crew explained that acquaintance rapes occur more often and usually "when we have an influx of students."

Those most likely to commit sex crimes, as well as those most likely to be victimized, are between the ages of 18-24. Crew admits it's often difficult to pinpoint the suspect.

"Often the suspect denies charges or says that they have received consent. Few readily admit to it," she said.

There are several safety measures one can take to avoid being the victim of a sex crime. Crew's advice of being well acquainted with your date is a start. If you do not know your date very well, it is wise to stay in crowded areas and be extra careful.

Patsy Willis, a TPD crimes investigator, said the frequency is alarming.

"Every 39 minutes and 14 seconds, somebody is sexually battered in Florida. Every one hour, 12 minutes and 25 seconds, someone is forcibly raped in Florida. Every five minutes, somebody is forcibly raped in the United States," Willis said.

Most sex crimes occur in the northwest quadrant of Tallahassee in the area bounded by Monroe Street, Pensacola Street, Ocala Road and Tennessee Street.

If you have been the victim of a



Sexual assaults can occur in desolate parking lots or at crowded parties. Taking precautions can help to protect yourself from becoming a victim.

sex crime, there are several ways to contact authorities including the police and hospitals. If you are on campus, call the campus police unit or the Victim's Advocate. Telephone counseling is available 24 hours a day at 644-7161. Crew says that having friends around can also help.

Another option is the Refuge House. It offers many programs, from a 24-hour hotline to crisis intervention. It also provides recovery counseling for individuals and support groups. The counseling covers practical issues, such as dealing with

the judicial system and immediate safety, as well as long-term protection and personal security. All services are confidential.

Executive Director Lynn Rosenthal said Refuge House believes women should not be held totally responsible for the prevention of rape. Instead, it should be the responsibility of both men and women.

"We are trying to produce an environment in which sex violence is unacceptable. We believe prevention programs can make a difference early in life," said Rosenthal.

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FSU's parking garage offers services eight days a week

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University administrators are lauding the opening of a new parking garage, unlike any in Tallahassee.

But some student leaders aren't thrilled about the latest tool in the university's battle against parking.

Despite the renovation plans, which include moving the university bookstore to the garage, student senator Tom Dye said the union and its place in student life will be losing a lot to the new parking garage, according to Dye.

"The focus of the university should be the student-funded union. Student life should not be in a parking garage. The union should be the center."

"No one is moving aggressively. We have ghettoized the union," said Dye, a member of the Union board.

The Florida State University parking garage will be up and running for the fall semester and will have a long-range impact on the student union, according to John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration.

Carnaghi said the parking garage was built to create more parking at the center of campus with better access to the union and a

with only a little delay from the rain this summer.

The parking garage cost \$8 million to build according to Cooley. The cost was distributed between a bond and the retail establishments moving in, according to Carnaghi.

But there has been concern across campus about the cost to students for using the garage.

"Use of the parking garage for students with a valid decal will be free for the first 30 minutes, 50 cents per hour above that with a \$3 per day maximum. Visitors to campus will pay \$1 per hour with a \$5 per day maximum," Cooley said.

After the garage is completed in June of 1996, a shuttle that runs every 15 minutes directly to the University Center and back.

Retail space on the first floor of the garage also will change the looks of the Union, according to Skip Penny, director of Union operations.

"With respect to the bookstore, the first floor will be a student lounge with televisions and places to study and have food and beverages. The second floor will be used for student organizations to reserve meeting space," Penny said.

"Over the long haul, in the spring of 1995, the first floor will be con-

verted to a food court, however the eateries have not been determined yet. It will be something like a mini-version of the mall. The second floor will then be converted to the lounge".

Dye isn't exactly crazy about those ideas. He said the plans will take important business out of the union and move it to a completely separate facility.

"The union will be empty for a year, the plan is to convert the bookstore space into a student lounge, but we already have a lounge for students that is virtually empty," Dye said. "It is wasteful to buy all of the televisions and furniture and then tear it all out in a year."

The changes to the union could end up costing students, said Dye. He claims the stores which were in

the Union in the spring and summer paid rent, and, in turn, helped pay for operation costs of the Union. Operation may now have to come from Activities and Services fees paid by students along with tuition.

"Business services will receive rent from vendors who were in the union," he said. "The union will lose that subsidy. (There will be) less self-generated revenue so the funds will eventually come out of A&S fees."



FSU's parking garage is ready for business.

straight shot to the soon-to-be-completed university center.

"The reason to build the garage was to create ample parking," he said. "It is a great boon for the union and will increase use of the union. It will help to handle parents during orientation, visitors to the campus, vendors, and will allow for meetings to be held on campus as opposed to across town".

The parking garage has five floors, four for parking with the first floor for retail, such as the bookstore. Safety measures will include a security guard at night and blue light buttons on all floors.

Lyn Cooley, director of FSU parking services, said there was some confusion about the date of completion being pushed back but the parking garage opening is on schedule,

verted to a food court, however the eateries have not been determined yet. It will be something like a mini-version of the mall. The second floor will then be converted to the lounge".

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Be there now.

'That's all I want, a whole lot of money' from financial aid

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Grab that cash with both hands and make a stash.

A select few Florida State and Florida A&M University students anxiously await their financial aid payments. But if they're lucky and keep a few things in mind, they should be able to skip past most of the formidable university financial aid bureaucracies and focus on classes and whatnot.

FSU financial aid distribution

Distribution for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available in the FSU cashier's office by August 26 will take place at the Union ballroom. Fees such as tuition, dorm rent, unpaid fines, and the \$3.50 Florida Public Interest Research Group fee, are automatically deducted from available financial aid.

Students who need their aid to pay for classes must attend financial aid distribution even if the aid's not yet available. If the money hasn't arrived, they must get a tuition



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- M 1-5 Thursday, Sept. 8
- N-P 8-12 Friday, Sept. 9
- Q-R 1-5 Friday, Sept. 9
- S-T 8-12 Monday, Sept. 12
- U-Z 1-5 Monday, Sept. 12

answered through the financial aid office's Express Telephone System (ET), which operates 24 hours daily. ET can be reached at 644-0539.

FAMU financial aid distribution

The FAMU controller's office delivers student financial aid to students through weekly mailings beginning the fourth week of classes, according to Bob O'Kelley, FAMU assistant controller.

O'Kelley said that the university automatically deducts tuition, dorm fees, fines and other costs before mailing aid. Students whose files for particular financial aid awards are complete before school begins should get that aid during FAMU's first mailing, O'Kelley said. Awards that are approved later in the semester will be mailed after those files are complete.

Any questions should be directed to FAMU's Office of the Controller, 599-3942 or the financial aid office, 599-3716 or 599-3730.

Students who miss their distribution day can pick up their aid—with almost no wait—Tuesday Sept. 13 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Expect a long wait the other days.

particularly early in each session.

In addition to aid disbursement, FSU Parking Services, the athletic department, and the FSU Card Center will staff tables during financial aid distribution.

Questions regarding the current status of aid, available scholarships or job board postings can be

Students who need their aid to pay for classes must attend financial aid distribution even if the aid's not yet available. If the money hasn't arrived, they must get a tuition deferment.

deferment.

Financial aid distribution will be held from Sept. 6-9 and Sept. 12-13 based on the first letter of the student's last name:

- A-B 8-12 Tuesday, Sept. 6
- C 1-5 Tuesday, Sept. 6
- D-F 8-12 Wednesday, Sept. 7
- G-H 1-5 Wednesday, Sept. 7

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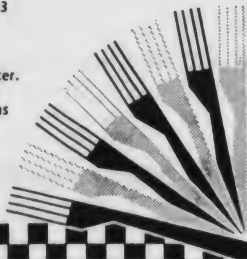
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- Purchase '94/'95 Decal prior to parking on campus. Decals are on sale now. Vehicle registration and I.D. are required.
- Park at the University Center and ride the free Seminole Express Bus to other campus locations.
- Ride the Taltran Fare Free Zone from a number of city locations to and from campus at no charge. Maps are available at the Office of Parking Services.

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- To provide improved levels of security and safety, enforcement and regulated hours by Parking Services are: **7:30 A.M.-10:30 P.M.**
- Decals are required to park in all campus parking lots until **10:30 P.M.**
- Appropriate meter fees must be paid until **10:30 P.M.** (Vehicles bearing current FSU decals may park in metered lots without charge **AFTER 4:30 P.M.**)
- Watch carefully for lot designation changes at **4:30 P.M.** Signs at the entrance will indicate which decals are allowed.
- **VEHICLES BEARING DECALS MAY NOT PARK IN VISITOR METERS AT ANYTIME.**
- Tow release forms must be acquired from Parking Services prior to having towed vehicles released by tow company.
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- Contact Parking Services for additional information concerning parking.



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Know the regulations of registration, don't say 'I should have known better'

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

It's nearing that oh-so-titillating time of year when Florida State and Florida A&M University students will discover if they can start classes in peace or fret over class registration far into the semester.

Among other things, university officials caution students to make sure they meet the registration deadlines or else pay the price, literally or through hassles and long lines.

FSU registration

Starting this fall FSU will not be so lax with students who register for class and then don't pay, attend or cancel their registration.

In the past, the university simply cancelled the registration of such students. Now they have to acknowledge both grade and fee liability before completing the telephone registration process, according to FSU Assistant Controller Perry Crowell.

"If a student registers for classes and doesn't drop them, they are committed to those classes," Crowell said. "We want to make sure that if you sign up for a class you want that class."

To cancel registration under the new policy, a student needs to send a written request to the FSU Registrar's Office postmarked before August 29, the first day of classes.

Once registered, the student will need to know the recent twists on tuition payment. For instance the university no longer accepts credit cards for fee payment. But students can pay the cashier's office by cash, personal checks, financial aid or their FSU Card.

Payment can be made to the cashier's office before August 29, according to Crowell. Tuition payment will then be held at the Union ballroom August 29 to Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., he added.

Crowell encourages students to pay as early before Sept. 2 as possible in order to avoid long lines. He added that the athletic department will be on hand that week dispensing athletic coupons to students, including those who receive financial aid. The FSU Card Center will also be on hand.

Students who don't want to wait in line to pay for classes can pre-authorize use of their FSU Card to pay for classes, according to Ann Bass, director of the FSU Card Center.

Bass said the pre-authorization option can only be activated during telephone registration and that funds deposited by 1 p.m. should be available on the FSU Card the next day.

It may beat standing in line, but telephone registration can be as stressful as a final in calculus.



Students should consult their directory of classes for more detailed information, but here's a brief list of registration dates to remember:

- August 24-25—first time at FSU
- August 26-31—special students
- August 27-31—drop/add
- August 29-30—late registration (\$100 fee)
- Sept. 2—last day to pay tuition or get a deferment without \$100 late payment fee

FAMU registration

At FAMU, telephone registration is ongoing and continues until August 31. There will also be a registration session on campus at the

Grand Ballroom August 23-26 for anyone who isn't having success registering by phone.

Late registration, with a \$50 fee, and drop-add happen August 29 to Sept. 1. Registration for special students and state employees will occur August 31.

FAMU's fee payment deadline is Sept. 9. If students miss that date, and don't qualify for a financial aid deferment, they have until Sept. 26 to pay tuition in full as well as a \$50 late fee or face cancellation of their registration.

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Family and Society in India with Dr. Jogindar Dhillon, sociologist from India (Free food by the Bhakti Yoga Club)

Wednesday, September 21

Twende Chesh! (Have fun!): Traditional African Games with Martin Mokgwathi, doctoral student from Botswana

Wednesday, September 28

Days of Awe in the Jewish Heritage: The Significance of the September Holy Days with Al Sulkes, Temple Israel

Thursday, October 6

Maori Folk Songs led by Julie Jackson, doctoral student from New Zealand

Wednesday October 12

Native Americans: Foreigners in Their Own Land? with Lance Lane, FSU student

Wednesday October 19

Hong Kong in 1997: The Economic Implications of the End of British Rule with Joanne Li, Doctoral student in finance from Hong Kong

Wednesday, October 26

CELEBRATING HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
Costa Rica: Facts, Food and Fantasy with students from Costa Rica

Wednesday, November 2

Southern Africa: What Lies Ahead? Panel discussion with Daniso Mokgwathi from Botswana and Christopher Campbell from South Africa

Wednesday, November 9

Germany United: Five Years After the Fall of the Wall Panel discussion with students and faculty from Germany

Wednesday, November 16

A Jewish Pilgrim on El Camino de Santiago, illustrated talk with Mort Winsberg, geography professor

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Calculus from page 21

It is assumed that students have access to a computer program or graphics calculator that finds roots of equations, draws graphs of functions and integrates functions numerically. Graphics calculators are a very good investment (less than \$100) for anyone embarking on a serious curriculum in the sciences. However, it would not be absolutely necessary to purchase such a calculator, as the FSU mathematics department undergraduate computer lab is available to all calculus students and will also provide a computer software package free to students who have access to a PC-compatible computer elsewhere. It is important to note that technology does not drive the CCH course as it does in some other calculus reform implementations.

Summary

CCH test site reports from around the nation indicate that the program is experiencing great success. Students are successfully com-

pleting the course in greater numbers, they are more involved in the learning process, and enjoy their calculus experience more than in the past. Finally, they seem to remember concepts better and there is an increased transfer of knowledge to other subjects.

Instructors, almost without exception, say that they are once again enthusiastic about teaching calculus and are having fun while at the same time working much harder—but could never go back to the "old ways."

Those of us who will be actively involved this fall with the introduction of the CCH approach to learning calculus at FSU are excited and optimistic about its potential to meet the goals and expectations indicated earlier. While doing anything radically new entails taking certain risks and an expenditure of additional energies, we are hopeful and confident that this will turn into a worthwhile and rewarding experience for everyone affected.

Editor's note: Phil Novinger is an associate professor of mathematics at Florida State University.

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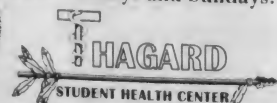
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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

The people that make it happen. Top row: Andie Foster, Che Odom, Ihsosvani Rodriguez, Amy Osteryoung, Brett Brewer, Kat Tracy, Glen Torbert, Joel Arnold, Kim Droze. Bottom Row: Louis Tornyal (production assistant), Gary Needelman, Jim Oberdier, Eric Buscher, Fred Glasser (grabbing crotch). Not pictured: Kandance Thomas, Jen Guy, Adam Miller, Sue Mullins, Julie Peluso, Mary Jane Ryals, Rene Brown, Barbara Lynn Perry, Pete Jones, Andrew Shurtleff, all the new writers and many business and production people.

Flambeau from page 14

editor's office has been turned into a lounge; the irony escapes no one, especially those who bore the brunt of his tension-riddled term.

The *nouveau grand fromage* himself is Glen Torbert, a recent FSU graduate with a degree in religion and philosophy ("I got my BA in BS," he quips). Glen's glum face casts a pall over an otherwise cheery newsroom. The jaded editor lives by the axiom "The pessimist is never disappointed."

Glen usually sits at his behemoth of a desk with a pica pole and proportion wheel in hand, fretting over either (a) how to fit all that news into such a small paper or (b) how to fill all those pages with such little news. Unfortunately, the latter seems to be winning out with this issue.

Newsroom fixture Che Odom stares into a computer screen trying to read a story, grumbling under his breath about the noise. On his desk sits a half-eaten cheeseburger, a victim of his ever-increasing workload. Near his feet lie a new purchase, rollerblades. Che remembers he's making a salary equivalent to half of the minimum wage and ponders why the hell he bought them. No answers spring to mind.

The newsroom fears Che, a man who soaks up information like a sponge but rarely says a word. What's going on behind those puppy dog eyes? Suddenly, a thought springs into his head and he jumps into action, furiously calling city officials on a hot idea. No one calls back.

Associate editor Kat Tracy rounds out the triumvirate that think they run the *Flam*. On the wall next to her desk, Kat keeps quotes from Shakespeare (whoever the hell he is), Eddie Vedder photos and cartoons that struck her fancy. She sits at her desk writing a headline. Glen admits it's a work of art, but points out it "doesn't accurately reflect the slant of the story. Try again." She frets, but does.

Amy Osteryoung, assistant news editor, rounds out the news half of the editorial board. Sporting fashionable braces (a la Butt-head and that girl in Whale), Amy frets about whether she's doing enough quality work. Amy's greek friends fret about her devotion to the evil *Flambeau*. But, they can't worry too much; there are pledges to be interviewed and songs to be rehearsed.

In arts, Eric Buscher has stepped up to replace Andie Foster, who has left to find greater glory and money—mostly money; what title could be more glorious than Arts & Features Goddess?—working for the FSU Computer Center. Don't freak out, computer dweebs, Andie will still write the Connection, that Internet column.

Eric, who has risen to local fame (or infamy, depending on who you ask) as the Backwater Beat writer here, shuffles through the trash that has accumulated under the arts desk for four years. He sifts through photos of bands long since broken up, shots from the movie *Popcorn*, city building blueprints. City building blueprints? Eric envisions a future At Week's End layout using the plans.

The sports desk is led by token conservative Gary Needelman. Gary, a source of derision because he watches that Nazi windbag Rush Limbaugh, walks around the newsroom seeing which bleeding heart liberal he can piss off next. Newsroom staffers begin wondering how far they can push the phrase "justifiable homicide."

Gary is busy looking at the pages allotted him, trying to figure out how to cram the sports programs of three colleges into them. It could be that his sexual fantasies of Betty Rubble are hindering his creativity. He turns to Jim Oberdier, the assistant sports editor, for help, but Jim is busy chatting

Turn to STAFF, page 41

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Bored with Tallahassee? Then join the Magical Mystery Tour

BY NIK ROBINSON
AND JEN GUY
STAFF WRITERS

Somewhere in a closet in Tallahassee, according to Florida A&M University sophomore Richard Johnson, there is absolute zero—a place where the atoms, much like the rest of the town, don't even budge.

"Nothing! There is nothing to do here," Johnson griped.

However, according to others in this goddess-forsaken city, in the corners of Tallahassee fun actually does lurk.

The outdoors of Tallahassee provide the adventurer with many op-



Rollerblading is a form of fun on the run in any of Tally's parks.

tions. Jim Koenig, a local musician, said he enjoys mountain biking through the trails of Tom Brown Park.

"That's kind of a given. Some of the best trails in town are at Tom Brown Park. There's also cool nature trails and it's clean," Koenig said.

Tony Walsh, a Tallahassee resident, recommends the Marianna Caverns for entertainment during these hot months.

"The caves are killer," Walsh said. "You can take tours through the caves, for regular people and experts."

If these places aren't appealing, check out the Wacissa River, San Luis Park and the Florida State University Reservation.

For people like FSU grad student Thomas Lovoy who aren't turned on by the outdoors and prefer air conditioned refreshment, technology has its advantages.

"For fun in Tallahassee, I play my Nintendo," Lovoy said.

Christina Stephenson, a junior criminology major at FSU, found the place for fun, games and sports at a local watering hole.

"A.J.'s is fun with lots of friends," she said. "You just need some money. They've got great games like the motorcycle games and air hockey."

Jason Jusko, manager of A.J. Sports, said A.J.'s has something for everyone and caters to a very diverse crowd.

"We get a good mix of all kinds of students," he said.

Bonding at a sports bar is fine for seasonal sports, but for a year-round bonding experience, the game of pool is favored by many college folk. FSU

student Wallace Bartlett has found that the "bar scene" in Tallahassee offers a wide range of pool halls where pool isn't the only game.

"I go out of town mostly, but here I go to parties, throw darts at Poor Paul's, play pool at Halligan's or wherever," Bartlett said.

For the personalities who are prone to cling to the arts, there is always Railroad Square, overflowing with various forms of artistic entertainment from the 621 Gallery to the Canal Club, which offers a wide variety of music.

In October, Space will open up, indulging the senses with music, performance art and art shows. Annie Wharton, the manager of Canal Club, said Railroad Square is a definite attraction for the artistic-minded crowds.

"Railroad Square is for arts-oriented people that are the most interesting and creative people of Tallahassee," she said. "It is the hub of the emerging art community, the SoHo of Tallahassee."

For those interested in entertainment variety and catchy artwork, check out the Louvre. You can sit at their bar, dance among colorful lights or catch some live shows in the courtyard. Also, there will be a party for each of FSU's home football games.

The Louvre has something for almost everyone, according to Don Rothrock, one of the club's owners.

"Recently, we have taken over Rooster's business for Monday nights," Rothrock said. "Friday nights, we are going to bring in live acts. Saturday is for people who love football. And we're trying to have a block party on Gaines Street, including the Warehouse, Mama DeAngelo's and hopefully Late Night Library."

There are several more clubs and bars in town to choose from, including Waterworks, Club Park Avenue, Clyde's and Costello's, and Big Daddy's. Of course no matter how

wide the selection is, not everyone will find a hole-in-the-wall they're comfortable with.

"I don't do club scenes!" said Tallahassee Community College student Mike Painter.

For those who avoid the outdoors and who fear clubs and bars, there is one time-tested idea which may drag you out of your home—private parties.

These social events can be found on almost any night, somewhere in Tallahassee. Miles Evora, a criminology major at FAMU, believes that parties, especially greek parties, are a great way to meet people and get out of the house.

"In fraternities, we have frat parties and greek socials. We have a lot of large, quality social events," Evora said.

Although with a little creativity, the list of fun things to do in Tallahassee is almost endless, many people say there are still areas where

Turn to FUN, page 40



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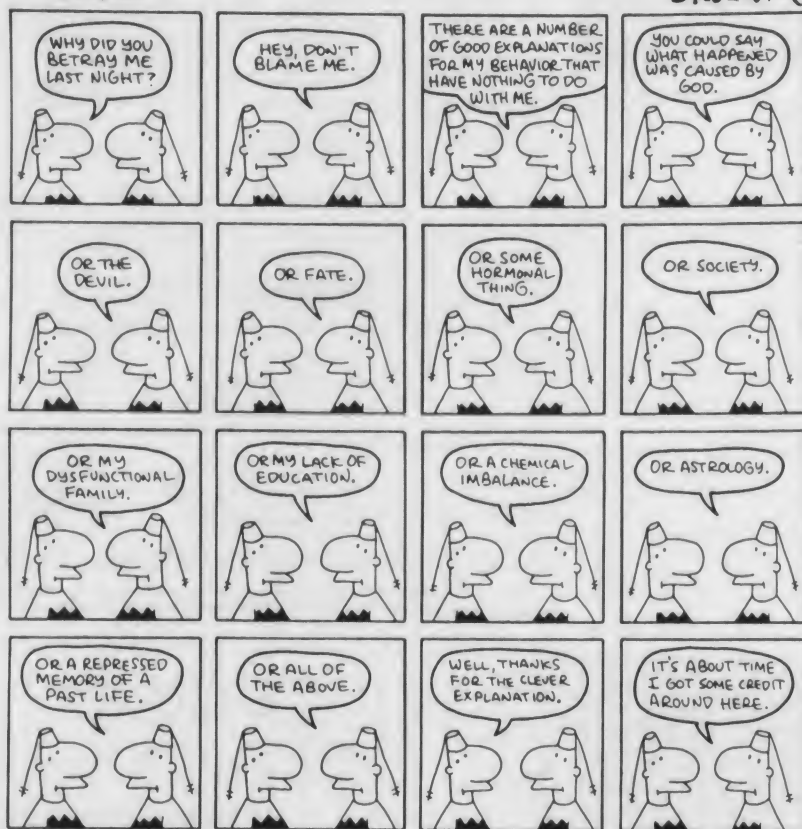
BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

A registered Student Organization



LIFE IN HELL

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GREENING



Putt-Putts instead of the bar scene," said FSU senior Joe Kikta.

Lovoy, well aware that the geological features of Tallahassee cannot be changed, offered his advice for fattening the coolness factor of Tally.

"We need a beach, definitely a beach," he said.

So look behind the pile of junior high clothes and high school poetry, stacked tall in the back of your closet. In Tallahassee, there is much ado about nothing. Go out and just do it.

Fun from page 39

the town is lacking.

"Tallahassee needs go-carts and

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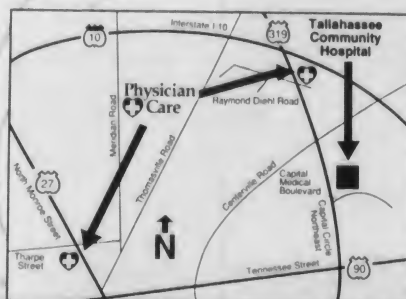
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Staff from page 37

with FSU football beat writer Fred Glasser about the Great Corn Julio episode of *Beavis and Butt-head*.

Jim's looking forward to actually getting paid in the fall. As an intern in the summer, Glen enjoyed mocking him every payday by rifling through the paychecks and muttering "Oberdier ... Oberdier ... oh, that's right. You don't get paid."

Fred didn't see a paycheck in July either, but that was because he was finishing up and getting his degree. He graduated under Raymond Carver's philosophy of "Get in, get out. Don't linger. Go on." Says Fred, "That's what I hate about college. Everybody is trying to learn—I'm just trying to get out." The academic standards have always been high at the *Flam*.

Photo editor Brett Brewer and assistant photo editor Kandance Thomas (they've swapped titles since the summer solely to confuse people) work their magic with their cameras. One or the other will ask Glen if he knows what's going into tomorrow's paper that they can shoot. Glen admits he can't think of one newsworthy thing happening in this sleepy town.

Then there's Jen Guy, who has proudly claimed the desk in the Women's Corner, a place no man ventures more than once. She and Kat chat happily about their trip to the Louvre to see the Distant Woodpeckers (or whatever the hell they're called). Glen sits at his desk, eavesdropping. He scowls, remembering that he had a life in the fall of 1992.

In wanders Michael McClelland, the newsroom advisor, barefoot as usual. Mac says hi to the diligently

The Section Heads



News Editor Che Odom doesn't just stand behind his work. He hides behind it.



Arts Editor Eric Buscher makes the women swoon with his youthful visage.



Sports Editor Gary Needelman has a passionate hatred for sports writers who don't play what they write about.

working news crew. He plops down on a desktop and answers a few questions about news style, hangs out for an hour, and heads back out. The staffers redouble their efforts.

Advertising Manager Rose Rodriguez, a veteran who has been around for many Welcome Backs and has seen her share of skirmishes and near-catastrophes, comes in and drops off another section of pages, none of which seem to finding their way into the production room.

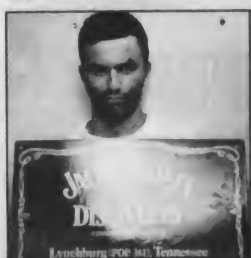
Production Manager Jack Clifford makes his rounds in the newsroom and ad production area and doesn't want to seem nervous, but with his 30-odd years of *Flambeau* experience, he senses something isn't right. Maybe another cup of coffee will calm his nerves. It's Day Four of this groovefest and production employees Rayne Boggs and Louis Tornyai are tired of being told, "Sorry, nothing to do today. Come back tomorrow." Soon there will be no more tomorrows.

As the pace picks up, other writers add their own personality to the place. Ithovani "Geo" Rodriguez (no relation we know of to Rose) will try to get people to play double-nine dominoes with him until 4 a.m.; Adam Miller will wear his shades indoors; Barbara Lynn Perry will produce beautifully written stories that are way too long; Rene Brown will add her light, humorous tone to the arts section; Pete Jones will wile

Turn to FINISHED, page 46



Vogue model and Asst. News Editor Amy Osteryoung scored a perfect 100 on the Minnesota Psychopathic Identification Exam.



Asst. Sports Editor Jim "Joe Boo" Oberdier plans to spend his entire salary on the finer things in life. Like chicks (heh-heh).



Asst. Photo Editor Kandance Thomas is not actually blind. She uses her walking stick to whack editors who ask for photos in 30 minutes or less.

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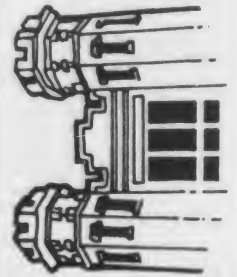
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College is a breeze with a little help from your friends

BY KAT TRACY, AMY
OSTERYOUNG AND GLEN
TORBERT

EDITOR-TYPE PEOPLE

The Registrar's Office doesn't keep figures on how many students drop out of college the first week. But ask any college graduate and they'll tell you about someone who freaked out and went back home before Day Five.

The first week of school is like being dropped into a blender at high speed and then dumped over a dish of ice cream. Only after Labor Day do things begin to settle down. Well, sorta.

Getting to know you

Originally Glen Torbert, editor and aging old fool, was going to dole out the kind of advice that can save you time and trouble. Things like the line for football tickets is always shortest at Dick Houser Stadium, fee payment lines are short until Friday, financial aid lines drop in size as the day wears on.

And perhaps, most importantly, give yourself an extra 30 minutes to find a place to park if you live off campus.

But no, with deadline pressing in on Torbert, so did the staff. "That's not funny. No one will read that," they said.

So, as a humorless Torbert went to sulk behind his desk, other *Flambeau* diehards who were here until (past) deadline put their heads together and drafted up their own brand of advise.

The funny stuff

It's easy to get to know people in college. You'll spend several hours every day in line—waiting to pay tuition, to pick up football tickets, to get your FSU Card, to get your parking decal.

But during the late August heat, while in lines that don't end, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Football tickets are *not* free, no matter what the university tells you.

- Save the receipts from your textbooks, just in case you got books on nuclear physics for your classical mythology class.

- If you get caught with a library book in Strozier, don't lie. Leon County Jail just loves those vicious hardened criminals snagged by the crack security team.

- If you flash people, you will be arrested, even if you play football.

- Only streak in daylight and in public, preferably during Orientation when everyone's parents are around.

If these helpful hints don't save you any grief, brush up on your reading skills or stay awake in ENC 1101.

The Dating Game and social scene

For the 20 of you who don't care

Florida Flambeau commentary

about football or for those who aren't troubled with all that school stuff, these tips are for you:

- Don't give out your dorm phone number to unruly frat boys at the Louvre, no matter what they promise.

- Don't date local musicians; don't date T.A.'s.

- Use the S.A.F.E. escort service (644-SAFE)—they're cute.

- The men at the Leach Center

are not there to play racquetball.

- Women at the Leach Center are not there to lift weights.

- If you hear strange rustling noises in the bushes on Landis Green—don't check.

- If he says he's a pre-med gynecology student, don't accept his offer for a free exam.

- Don't feed straight Jack Daniels to minors after dark.

- If a door on the first floor of Kellum says "Women," chances are it's not a bathroom.

Campus life

Now if you're still unsuccessful, you'll probably be spending a lot of time in your dorm room or hanging around campus, so these are for you:

- If worse comes to worse, park on the grass. It's only a \$7 ticket. (We recommend the front lawn of Dorman Hall.)

- If there's a fire drill, tell the member(s) of the opposite sex in your

room after hours to hide in the closet and keep quiet.

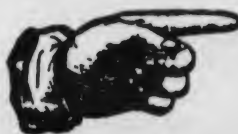
- Yes, the food in the cafeteria is the same from last year.

- The ARC Center is not an Old Testament museum display.

- Open your window before you burn incense in your dorm room.

This is all our omniscient staff could come up with. Have fun and don't stress too much (see related article, p.28). Remember, life is more than a box of chocolates.

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Allen from page 22

them," Allen said.

"I've met several people who do a lot of research, who look at creative ways to make (communities) attractive for businesses to move here," she added. "They say yes, you're sweetening the pot."

Streamlining the process of issuing development permits is one of the first measures Allen would like to see enacted.

"We need a one-stop permitting office. We need to have some guidelines, whether it's building permits, or plans, engineering. All that stuff needs to be in one place," she said.

"I don't think having it streamlined and convenient in any way weakens the standards that we have by having those rules and those guidelines," she added. "It just makes it easier for business."

In an ideal world, Allen said, bicycles and buses would be viewed as viable modes of alternative transportation.

But, "You're not going to force people, through bad roads, to choose an alternative method of transportation that they have never incorporated into their lifestyle before," she said. "That's where you've got to balance it out and say, 'OK let's make some improvements.'"

Allen partly owns Dippin' Dots, a small company which sells little ice cream balls. She set up the state Comptroller's information hotline and was a city commissioner of the city of Archer in Alachua County while she was a political science student at the University of Florida.

Allen said that had she been on the Leon County Commission last fall, she would have voted for the boot camp.

But she isn't ecstatic about it.

"I think it's unfortunate that we have gotten to such a place in our community that a boot camp is a feasible alternative," she said.

"I think it is necessary. I would not criticize the boot camp. I think it is an unfortunate commentary on our society, but it's needed."

She said drugs are a big cause of the crime problem and she likes having a drug court, where drug users may be sentenced to mandatory drug rehabilitation instead of jail.

The environment in which young criminals grow up must be improved for punishments such as the boot camp to work, Allen said. She said many kids in the camp, obviously coming from disadvantaged backgrounds, have never been taught simple hygiene.

Again the key is economic development and jobs, she said.

Derzypolski

from page 23

Republican candidate for Leon County Commission at-large Group 2. "The satellite city works better where you have a ratio of residents to offices to retail."

His plan calls for the transformation of Tallahassee to a city made up of distinct areas, each with a different character. For example, Derzypolski would like one satellite city to house an arts center either near Tallahassee Community College or with a university partnership. Other sites for satellite cities would center around West Pensacola Street at High Road, Fred George Road at U.S. 27 North, and Thomasville Road near I-10.

To achieve the cluster of cities, Derzypolski wants to consider how congested an area is and what kind of development is already there. Additional commercial development in an already congested area would be slapped with high impact fees, but a residential complex in the same area would be encouraged with lower fees.

"For example we have so much retail out at Governor's Square which can be phased out over a period of time," Derzypolski said. "You can adjust the impact fees according to what is really the true impact."

As for Southside redevelopment, he would like to see the residents decide the best manner to do that. He wants to create local planning districts in which each sector of the city would decide on where and how to develop that part of town.

While some developers have complained Tallahassee is not business friendly, Derzypolski said he sees a change with the arrival of the National High Field Magnetics Laboratory at Florida State University.

"With the arrival of the lab we have the opportunity to really get a lot of high tech stuff coming in here," he said. "We have too many college people who are working in the \$5-6

an hour jobs, but the people out on the streets committing the crimes ought to be working (in those jobs)."

"We need to create partnerships with groups like the magnetic lab and work with them because those are the kind of jobs we really need," he said.

On the environmental front, Derzypolski said it is the old growth that is polluting areas like Lake Jackson, not the new subdivisions and office complexes. For this reason he wants homeowners in communities without runoff ponds to pay a tax over a progressive period of time.

"If you approach people and tell them they won't have to pay 'til they sell their house, they would probably consider it," Derzypolski said. "If you are only paying a little monthly to put a Band-Aid on a big problem, something needs to be done."

The candidate also said the comp plan comes into conflict with environmental issues, placing developers in a Catch-22.

"To me, it's stupid trying to preserve canopy roads when we ought to be thinking about building more canopy roads instead of just preserving the two or three we've got," he said. "But you can't build them because of the comp plan. You have to keep having wide roads all the time."

As with most candidates, Derzypolski likes the Leon County juvenile boot camp but said the juvenile detention center is a quick fix to a complex problem.

"The boot camp did get some of those kids off the street and slow their activities down a little bit," Derzypolski said. "But it's a comprehensive problem and you have to look at preventing it to begin with."

After the youths finish their eight-month stay, Derzypolski wants to create after-care programs and increase funding to organizations like the Boy Scouts to keep the youths out of trouble. To pay for the increase in funding, he wants the city and county to fund these types of programs equally and quit paying for mismanaged programs.



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The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

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Polk from page 22

solution if it is looked at objectively.

"Although I believe the boot camp approach in fact is proven to work, you have to look at it from two perspectives: a) is it working to alleviate crime in the community, and b) is it helping to restructure, refocus and rehabilitate the teenagers that are in the program once they leave," she said. "Can we expect them to go back into society and produce instead of take?"

Though she believes in the boot camp, Polk said she would like to see more concrete evidence of its success.

"I have great faith in that personally, but nobody is going to tell me that it works until it's been proven to me, until an epidemiological, scientific evaluation is done of the numbers that we have there," Polk said.

The need for scientific evaluation exists in other areas as well, such as in Southside revitalization and bringing clean industry to the county.

"There has been, for the last 50 years, tremendous growth in the north and now many parts of northeast Tallahassee are saturated in infrastructure," Polk said. "The city and the county need to change focus. They need to lay infrastructure in the south."

Economic incentives and a public transportation system with a trolley linking FSU, FAMU, the malls, downtown, the Southside and other areas in Tallahassee are some of Polk's plans for the county.

"We need to bring in light, clean industry," she said. "It will bring jobs, tourism and sales tax. We need to hook up, by trolley system, both universities, malls, theatres, with the Southside so that transportation is available to all. It helps with economic development, obviously, in bringing job, jobs, jobs."

Part of improving transportation, Polk says, includes possibly constructing a beltway around the outer perimeters of the city and county and finishing the widening of Thomasville Road.

"That's in the works and will be done in four years. I say shorten it to one year," she said. "That is being done right now, I just don't understand why it's taking so long."

Davy from page 22

to 1993. He owns Gorilla Builders and is a member of the 21st Century Council, a local think tank charged with studying juvenile crime.

For years, both city and county governments have slated the Southside of the county for redevelopment. Davy says getting that revitalization rolling is something which may be easier with his leadership skills and hands-on knowledge of planning issues.

"While I was the chair of the planning commission we began the Southside sector study. We took a major look at the Southside about what's down there, who's down there and what we can do to work with the citizens who live and work there to revitalize that area," he said.

The push to redevelop that part of the county—south of Gadsden Street—is already chugging away, said Davy. He points to the formation of the Southside Commerce Association as a sign of that.

Like all of the other Democrats and Republicans campaigning for the at-large seat, Davy wants to streamline the developmental and environmental permitting processes by putting all regulatory office in one place.

This is something local developers have been calling for years.

Davy said he understands what it's like for college students and recent grads unable to find good jobs and find themselves in low-pay, dead-end jobs. Attracting new businesses to the county would help alleviate this problem, he said.

Last fall a British tourist was killed, allegedly by youths in neighboring Jefferson. The incident made headlines around the world. Also last fall, the 21st Century Council released a report showing Leon County led the state in crimes committed by juveniles per capita.

Largely due to public outcry that something be done, the county opened its first juvenile boot camp in January.

"Every candidate that you interview is going to say the boot camp is right on. And I'm not going to change that. It has a 85 percent approval rating within the county and every candidate knows that and if they don't they shouldn't be running. So nobody's going to say boo to the boot camp."

"It's not the solution," he added. "That's like saying, 'Well, if we build enough jails, we'll end crime.'"

Job training and placement for juveniles are other steps which must be taken. The most important, however, is rebuilding neighborhoods.

"I'm thinking of neighborhoods very much like our other infrastructures—our roads and our water lines and our power lines," he said. "We don't let them get run down, but we have let our neighborhoods disintegrate. We just let them get run down, we haven't done squat about it."

Stress from page 28

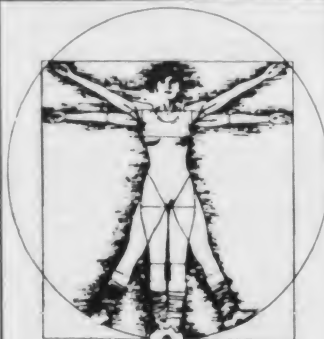
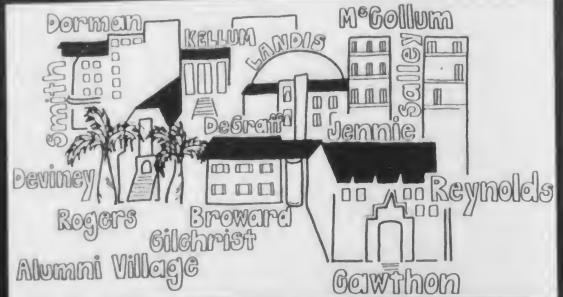
She also said that meditating, burning incense and listening to relaxation tapes will help your mind as well as your body.

"You feel less stress when you feel in control," she added, referring to the stress of classwork and deadlines. "We cause horrible stress on some of these kids by imposing rules on them that have nothing to do with their education."

Volunteerism is also a method of combating stress and helping students open their eyes to other people's stress.

"It makes them realize they live in a world bigger than their own bubble," she said.

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PEL 1441	02	50678	2:30 - 3:20	MW
PEL 1441	03	50685	11:15 - 12:05	TR
PEL 1441	04	50692	2:30 - 3:20	TR
AEROBIC CONDITIONING (Learn to design your own personal fitness program)				
PEM 1141	01	50915	10:10 - 11:00	MW
PEM 1141	02	50922	11:15 - 12:05	MW
PEM 1141	03	50930	12:20 - 1:10	MW
PEM 1141	04	50947	1:25 - 2:15	MW
PEM 1141	05	50954	2:30 - 3:20	MW
PEM 1141	06	50961	3:35 - 4:25	MW
PEM 1141	07	50979	4:35 - 5:25	MW
PEM 1141	08	50986	10:10 - 11:00	TR
PEM 1141	09	50993	11:15 - 12:05	TR
PEM 1141	10	51007	12:20 - 1:10	TR
PEM 1141	11	51014	1:25 - 2:15	TR
PEM 1141	12	51021	2:30 - 3:20	TR
PEM 1141	13	51039	3:35 - 4:25	TR
PEM 1141	14	51046	4:35 - 5:25	TR
BASIC SAILING (Learn to sail a 2-man Phantom boat)				
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PEN 1231	03	51236	3:40 - 4:30	MW
PEN 1231	04	51243	2:40 - 3:30	TR
PEN 1231	05	51250	3:40 - 4:30	TR
BLUE WATER SAILING (Learn how to plan and execute an ocean sailing voyage)				
PEP 1001	01	51347	6:30 - 8:10	W
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PEP 1001	03	51361	2:30 - 3:20	MW
PEP 1001	04	51379	2:30 - 3:20	TR
PEP 1001	05	51386	2:30 - 3:20	TR
VOLLEYBALL (Learn indoor and beach volleyball strategies)				
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PEP 1001	07	51401	11:15 - 12:05	MW
PEP 1001	08	51419	11:15 - 12:05	TR
SOCCER (New international soccer instructor)				
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PEP 1001	10	51433	2:30 - 3:20	TR
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PEP 1001	11	51440	11:15 - 12:05	MW
PEP 1001	12	51458	11:15 - 12:05	TR
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PEP 1001	14	51472	3:35 - 4:25	TR

Other activities available are Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Karate/Self Defense, Weight Training, and Sailing Instructor. (See the Fall 1994 Directory of Classes, pages 54 & 55 for more information on these courses.) For further information on Lifetime Activities Program courses please call 644-7903

Riley from page 23

County area, what it can be."

The potential for the future, according to Riley, rests with young people, including those incarcerated in the boot camp. But he said the boot camp itself may not be a cure-all for these youngsters.

"Many parents are very upset about what's going on now in the boot camps," Riley said. "I think we need to build bridges, build some relationships so we can come together as a community."

"I would like to see some results come out of the boot camps. My position right now, not just with the boot camp but with every incarceration facility, is that these facilities are like boarding houses at the present time. That's what they do. You go there for room and board and then they turn you loose and put you back on the street. You return to the exact same environment, the exact same community, the exact same group of people you associated with that got you into trouble in the first place," he said.

Riley said he would like to develop a comprehensive anti-crime package which would include rehabilitation and prevention as well as education. But he believes the greatest need is jobs so that the kids will not return to a life of crime when they get out.

Smith from page 23

official," he said.

Candidates know crime is usually a big issue with voters. Smith is no exception. And when it comes to evaluating the new Leon County juvenile boot camp, Smith says he believes it has been an effective deterrent and would have voted for it had he been on the commission last fall.

But he says he does have some reservations.

"I was not totally satisfied with (the camp)," he said. "I don't see how we can build a sustainable community if all of our policies and resources are used looking at just the back end of the equation."

To be successful at curbing juvenile crime, Smith said preventative steps must be the focus. One suggestion he offers is to keep public schools open for teens, so that they can use them in the afternoons and evenings.

Smith said making the county more business friendly also would help by bringing more economic development and jobs. He said this is an issue many Florida State University and Florida A&M University graduates are interested in, because many of them want to stay in town but must leave to find jobs.

"Why don't we have the promotion opportunities for

"They should come out and want to be producers, be productive in the community," he said.

In order for them to be productive, Riley says the county has to take steps to promote growth and development, especially in the Southside. However, growth does not mean destruction of the environment.

"They want to maintain the historical rate of growth in the area," he said. "But in the process of trying to maintain that historical growth rate, we are falling behind in development. We need to develop Tallahassee-Leon County, but at the same time we need to take environmental issues in concern."

To bring development, Riley says Leon County commissioners should court clean industry to lure them here with incentives and a better attitude.

He also said the county needs to tap the resource of intelligent minds at Florida State and Florida A&M universities to come up with solutions. The bottom line, according to Riley, is milking the community for ideas.

"We can come up with answers. We can come up with solutions," he said. "I don't plan to be the commissioner with all the answers. I just plan to be the commissioner who listens to the community and is able to try and receive solutions and implement those solutions so we can come up with some answers. My particular job is to take those ideas and bring them to reality."

someone like myself who came in and the first job that I took was with a state agency?" he asked. "I was going to have to sit there and wait for someone to retire or pass away before I was going to get another job offer to move up. And you know, that's not what I went to school for and pursued all those educational goals."

Using incentives—or tax subsidies—to lure businesses into the region or to get them to locate in one part of the county over another is *not* the way to go, he said.

Smith said investing in infrastructure of economically depressed parts of the county, such as the Southside, would be a better move by making the area more amenable to developers and business owners.

He said bringing clean industry into Leon County can be done without detriment to the environment by streamlining the process of issuing development and environmental permits and by lower some impact fees.

He said the developers he's talked to understand the importance of having a healthy environment, because houses and other projects in beautiful neighborhoods with trees and no pollution are the ones that sell.

Smith says he's trying to stay away from being labeled either an environmental or developer's candidate, because he feels that too many times elections unnecessarily divide the community along those lines.

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Gilbert from page 23

Gilbert moved to Tallahassee in 1967 to go to Florida State University. She got an accounting degree and has worked as a Realtor. She says she's seen Tallahassee grow a lot, but unlike many it doesn't bother her.

"We all like the town the way it was when we moved here. I like my children as they were when they were small, but I like them after they grew some too. But I had to adjust the way that I treated them," she said, "And I think the same thing happens with the county."

This type of neglect is most apparent when it comes to road projects. She said the widening of Tharpe Street, which was finished a few years ago, was on the drawing boards since 1968, and the road was surveyed year after year to the detriment of taxpayers.

Capital Circle is another job which is being held up simply because, according to Gilbert, the county hasn't issued an environmental permit. Gilbert says she'll try to lower costs by cutting back on expensive studies.

If Gilbert's name sounds familiar, it may be because of her group, the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity. CURBS, headed by Gilbert, was a citizens' group opposed to a city plan to spend more than \$17 million on a cultural arts facility a year and a half ago.

As a county commissioner, Gilbert said she would push the commission to be more frugal with its money.

"It's your money. It's my money. We should make the best use of it," she said.

Gilbert said part of the reason good-paying, high-skill jobs are so sparse is that local growth management and environmental regulations are too strict and the

Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan, a 20-year blueprint for managing growth, is unclear.

"They've got a lot of confusing regulations on the books," she said. "It's getting almost like our income tax forms. Bottom line is, you're going to pay those taxes, but you've got to interpret so many squiggles on that form to get down to that little line."

"I'm told that (the comp plan) weighs five pounds," she added. "So I think anything that weighs five pounds takes a long time to wade through."

While the county needs to be more business friendly, using incentives or tax subsidies shouldn't be used to attract business, she said. Instead, cleaning up the comp plan and loosening restrictions are better ways of welcoming business.

One idea the county didn't waste money on was the new juvenile boot camp, she said. She said it's too early to tell if it is a success, but she supports it.

Gilbert said having plenty of good jobs in the county could contribute to lowering the crime rate.

Efforts to revitalize the economically depressed southern portion of the county have a fundamental flaw, said Gilbert.

"I talked with one businessman who owns property there that said if the government would just get off his neck, he didn't want anything from the government, he would develop it himself," she said.

Gilbert also said the rundown condition of Southside is because developers are discouraged from building there because of its sandy, flat terrain. For Gilbert, the answer is not more government.

"I shouldn't be on a soapbox about this, but I think government can be more friendly and we can protect the environment as much as we are now."

related crimes. Thael said he and the group supported community policing policies such as beat cops, bike patrols and the substations.

He also is a proponent of the new juvenile boot camp.

"We were the group that came up with that concept and began lobbying for it. And four years later it's a reality. And it's performing a service for the community," he said.

Though it is helping to get the juvenile criminals who commit the most crimes off the streets and into rehabilitative, educational and counseling sessions, it is only one tool in the battle, insists Thael.

Financial burdens and other stresses on families contribute to causing a family member to turn to crime, he said. Interns from Florida A&M and Florida State universities can be recruited to provide preventative programs.

"It doesn't have to cost much. A father might need GED, a mother may need a job skill, a son may need drug counseling. It could be a one-stop shop, using the community's available resources to turn the family situation around," said Thael.

Thael would also like to see empowerment zones for Tallahassee. These most economically distressed areas would be qualified for grants and loans. And banks and other lender institutions could be recruited to help provide much needed affordable housing, he said.

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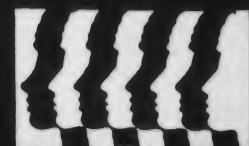
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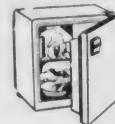
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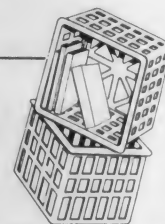
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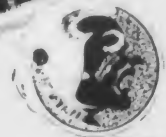
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Thomas from page 23

to encourage all businesses to move here, especially those which only pay minimum wage.

"If you bring in a business that wants to pay \$4.25 an hour, that defeats the purpose," Thomas said. "We need ways to attract businesses then go out and competitively bid for those companies."

Besides business, Thomas said the boot camp is an excellent idea and is an alternative method of reforming youth gone bad. He said that incarceration is not the only answer and he would like a another phase, insuring the youngsters find jobs and remain arrest-free.

"You can't just have a drill sergeant yelling at them for four months and then let them back out on the streets and not have anything to do," Thomas said.

Revitalization of the Southside needs to be addressed, according to Thomas, because the northeast is overcrowded and he does not see any other place to go.

However, for growth to become a mainstay in Tallahassee, Thomas wants to reduce impact fees on businesses and offer incentives for relocation.

"Redevelopment costs money. If you are going to bring a business here, we need short-term incentives, lower impact fees, a break on utilities and subsidies. Then in two to three years the business could pay its fair share."

One obstacle to moving forward on community problems is the controversy over the comprehensive plan, Thomas said. He said the public is wary of the plan because it's vague and difficult to understand.

"It's not so much the plan is bad, but there is so much room for interpretation, so if you don't have a high-priced engineer that can take you through the whole plan, the little guy loses out," Thomas said.

As for consolidation, Thomas voted against it when it last went to a vote in 1991. He says he may support a better designed plan, if one is eventually created.

"Plans in the past have not been acceptable," Thomas said. "We have some areas where it would be positive, but what happens with consolidation is you lose jobs, which causes people to have anxiety. If we can achieve consolidation where everybody keeps their job, ... then I would seriously consider it."

Pfeiffer from page 23

commitment to stopping juvenile criminals and giving them a chance to turn their lives around through the boot camp and its after-care programs.

"I think the boot camps are part of the solution," Pfeiffer said. "I think it creates a great deterrent for these kids. I've been in the system, I've seen how it works. I think it's a great system, but it's not the only answer."

Prevention programs and a county drug court are among the other solutions which Pfeiffer says will help alleviate the juvenile crime problem in Leon County, which has the highest rate of juvenile crime in Florida.

"The drugs are a big, big problem, a humongous problem here in Florida. The accessibility is out of control," he said. "If you take the boot camp as a deterrent, it works. It's proven to work."

Pfeiffer cited the lower numbers of car thefts and the total number of crimes committed by the 29 juveniles in the program which are not being committed now as examples of the boot camp's success.

But he added that the program could not be a success without the after-care program which will teach these kids how to interact with society and be productive.

"I grew up in a family environment," he said. "I know what it means to share, to respect someone's property, to be loved, but a lot of these kids don't know what that means."

Part of knowing what that means, he said, is teaching these kids skills they can use when they get out. But the county has to do something to insure that there will be jobs for the juveniles when they graduate from the program.

"Economic development is a huge responsibility of Leon County," Pfeiffer said. "We have to attract big industries, clean industries. Leon County's been 'no growth' for so long, people just ignore Tallahassee as a place to set up shop."

Part of that development includes revitalizing the Southside by offering financing and speeding up the zoning and regulatory process, but not necessarily lowering impact fees which make up a large part of the county's budget.

"We need to be targeting the Southside, not necessarily shoveling money into it, because that's not the answer, but at least respecting that the Southside needs development, the Southside needs attention. Throwing money on the problem is not going to solve it," he said.

Another factor which influences development in that area is racial tension, according to Pfeiffer.

"I think there is a definite lack of racial harmony here," he said. "I hope it's not the Old South mentality—it's too easy to brush it off on that because we've got a lot of educated, bright people here. The Good Old Boy network has got to change."

And with change comes growth, which Pfeiffer says Tallahassee has got to be prepared for.

But growth does not mean environmental destruction to Pfeiffer.

"I'm not a tree-cutter, I'm not a developer," he said. "We need to be eco-sensitive. How do we keep Tallahassee green? Well, I think we can plan for it. I think growth is inevitable, but we can plan for it and make it responsible."

"I'm committed to Tallahassee and I think it's important to keep Tallahassee as good 20 years from now as it is today," Pfeiffer said.

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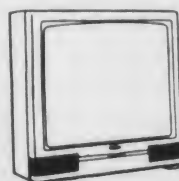
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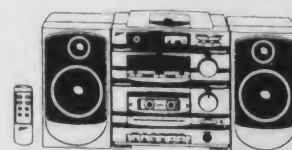
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SUSAN SNOWDEN AND KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU
Kim Deal of the Breeders got the alter-native crowd hoppin' with new songs and covers at the Atlanta leg of the Lollapalooza tour. The Breeders took the middle slot in the mainstage lineup.

Talent outshone cyber-hippy mayhem at Lollapalooza '94

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

A multimedia smorgasbord of sights, sounds and people proclaimed as the Generation X's place to be for the summer.

Is this Lollapalooza '94 or Woodstock '94?

Since its inception in 1991, Lollapalooza has dedicated itself to bringing fans the best of alternative bands and culture, each year causing more hype and more rising expectations. Who didn't try to guess what this year's line-up would be?

But somewhere along the way, the show itself did not seem to hold up to all the publicity it received.

What caused Lollapalooza '94 to fall short of all the hype?

Was it the fact that it was a multi-corporational creation designed to fill bank accounts rather than be an intelligent, exciting day of watching bands play and checking out the true alternative choices for entertainment.

C'mon, were these bands really the best in the alternative culture? There is no arguing that George Clinton and his P-Funk All Stars are gods among men, nor that the mainstage bands are talented in one way or another. But please notice that almost all the mainstage acts, with the exception of Nick Cave and L7, are already well known and popular. Popularity and sales don't always mean you're the best (that's the Michael Bolton phenomenon).

Meanwhile, the second stage bands, some of whom are the most innovative, creative and incredible musicians currently playing, were stuck playing on a piddly little platform amongst a thousand different diversions way out in BFE. But then again, they weren't the real money makers, so why should they get the attention they definitely deserve?

Maybe it was the fans that hurt Lollapalooza. They did appear to be a little young. Most of them weren't old enough to drink, much less shave, which explains the high price of beer. They knew all the words to the Breeders' "Cannonball" and Green Day's "Longview," but just gave

Turn to Lolla, page 55

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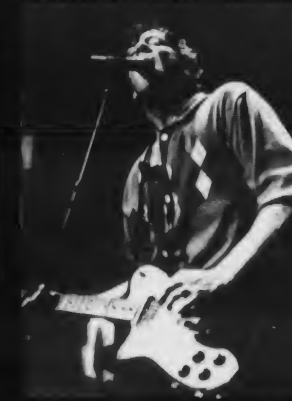
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Mary Hansen (left) and Laetitia Sadier of Stereolab mellowed out the Second Stage crowd with fifty minutes of their laid-back British techno-pop. The Second stage attracted a minuscule crowd in Atlanta despite the quality and talent of the bands playing.

SUSAN SNOWDEN AND KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Lolla

from page 53

puzzled looks to King Kong's performance on the second stage. Clad in Doc Martins and hip T-shirts, they appeared to be the consummate empty-headed, MTV-following, trend-loving teenagers.

The older patrons definitely were there to subvert some people, especially the four women wearing gypsy skirts and green and red body

paint, and the topless dominatrix with crosses on her nipples. Oh, let's not forget the guy wearing nothing but a g-string and women's garters exposing his hairy buttocks for all the world to see. Just one question for them all: If you are all so far off the beaten path, what are you all doing at the "hip" place to be for the summer?

Could it have been the Mind Field, Lollapalooza's idea of the future of technology? It featured media bite samplers, Internet outposts, a version of the Love Connection, various political tables and a virtual reality ride called Labyrinth

Rangers.

Not surprising, most of the "attractions" that the crowd lined up to play with will probably be available in the Sharper Image catalog shortly. They were nothing more than high tech toys. Furthermore, Rangers was like driving a Ford Pinto through someone's esophagus and was not worth the additional \$5 it cost to ride.

Of course, there was also some sort of Persian Bazaar that resembled Oglesby Union on Wednesdays, allowing hippies to sell various love beads and tie-dye. Hmm,

maybe they got Lollapalooza confused with Woodstock, too.

As for the spoken-word stage, some of the performers were funny, some were sad, and some were poetic, but none of them were truly exceptional or worth writing a lot about. However—could it be because of the trendy nature of spoken word?—its stage was closer to the mainstage than the second band stage.

So with all the things wrong with Lollapalooza '94, it's not surprising that the one thing done right was

Turn to PALOOZA, page 56

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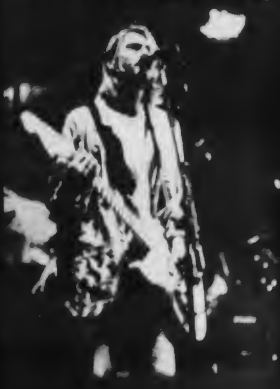
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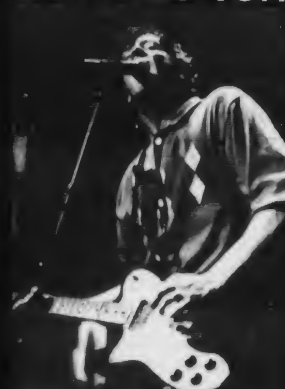


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Nick Cave (top left) and King Kong (bottom) played introspective and personal songs for small crowds, but the Beastie Boys (top right) wowed the audience with high energy antics towards the end of the evening. Whoever said Lollapalooza wasn't a popularity contest?

Palooza

from page 55

the one thing that Lollapalooza was started for in the first place—the music.

King Kong kicked things off to a group of about 40 people doing a slow slam dance to the group's mellow new-wave blues sound.

But things really exploded, quite literally when Green Day opened the mainstage. The one word that best describes them would be "loud." They took requests to close out their set and eventually played the *Rocky* theme. It's a shame that more of the fans weren't present for them. In fact, for half the day, about half the seats stayed empty, while the grassy area filled up.

L7 was another band forced to play for a small audience, but they livened things up with their onstage antics, like shaking their butts for all the photographers. Well, I liked it. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds also tried to wake the crowd up, with little effect. Maybe it was because they don't have a hit video.

The second stage jumped back and forth between being mellow and overly energetic. The Charlie Hunter Trio and Stereolab were incredible musically, but it was the explosive Shudder to Think and The Boo Radleys that got the crowd to move a little bit. For the record, the second stage crowd never topped more than 300 patrons.

Everyone began to show up to the mainstage during the Breeders' set. The band played a great set and kept a good contact with the audience by asking if they knew who wrote this song and if they wanted to dance more.

We managed to completely miss A Tribe Called Quest, a band that I am kicking myself for missing, but did manage to catch most of George Clinton's set—50 minutes of non-stop funk. Maybe it wasn't as good as his recent show here in Tallahassee, but that's what happens when you limit a master to an outrageously puny time slot.

The Beastie Boys followed with a high energy set of their favorite songs. Only during the encore did they give the crowd what they wanted—"So Whatcha Want" and "Sabotage."

The truly disappointing band on the bill was Smashing Pumpkins, who hadn't changed anything in their live show since their stop in Tallahassee earlier this year. Not that that show was bad, but give the audience something different, guys. The only thing different was the addition of a cellist for the slower numbers. Oh, and Darcy cut her hair.

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Five locals find their endeavors worth \$25K from fellowship awards

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't Ed McMahon's smiling face that brought the check to five Tallahassee residents' doors, and it wasn't a million dollars, but the reaction was about the same.

"The message said '\$5000 Barbara #17' and I had no clue," Florida State University English instructor and *Flambeau* columnist Mary Jane Ryals said, "so I went to find my husband, Michael, because he had taken the message. I was sure he was joking when he told me I had won one of the fellowships; in fact, I got mad at him."

Ryals is one of 40 artists to be awarded a 1994-1995 Florida Individual Artist Fellowship by the state Division of Cultural Affairs. Each recipient was awarded \$5,000 to further their artistic endeavors.

"The program was designed to recognize practicing professional artists in Florida by giving a monetary award they can use to enhance their careers. They all receive the same amount of money, and honorable mentions are awarded—they receive no money, but if one of the original winners cannot accept the recognition, they will," said Peyton C. Fearington, director of the Division of Cultural Affairs.

The applicants submit an application, which is then reviewed by a panel with expertise in each area considered: dance—choreography; folk arts; performance art; literature—fiction, poetry and children's literature; media arts—film, audio or video; music composition; theater—set design, playwriting or mime; and visual arts and crafts. The program attracted 622 applicants during the 1993-1994

fiscal year, for which 36 awards were passed out.

Five Leon County artists were recognized, including Ryals, a writer who has previously received the National League of PEN Women Fiction Award and the Academy of American Poets Award, as well as a three-year University Fellowship and a Gulbenken Grant for Fiction and Poetry.

"I plan on using my award to further my new novel. The first is swimming around the New York literary agent pool while I hold my breath," Ryals said. "The new book is set in Cedar Key, Fla., and I'm going to travel there as well as to the Golden Isle where part of the novel is set. The book is full of these really eccentric characters like a woman who lives with a bear instead of a man, and I'm going to visit a woman who really raised a bear from when he was six hours old until he was, well, a monster. She became half bear and he became half woman."

Patricia Foster, also a writer, has previously won the 1993 PEN/Jerard Fund Award, the Mary Roberts Rhinehart Award, and fellowships from Yaddo and other programs. Foster, a one-time FSU professor who recently published a book, *Minding the Body*, will be teaching at the University of Iowa in the fall.

Susan L. Lester also received an award for literature. She won first place in a 1987 University of Florida competition and sixth place in a 1993 *Story* magazine contest. She has also received a graduate writing award from FSU.

Malcolm Scott Robbins, a composer, is a winner of a residency

Turn to FELLOWSHIP, page 59

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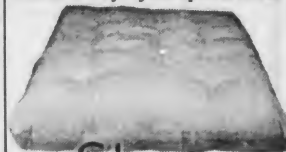
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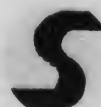


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New venue packs 'em in for Tuesday night readings

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

"Yeah, it's the same ol', same ol'," said readings organizer and FSU graduate student Stephanie Herrell said two weeks ago from a truck stop in Louisiana, talking about the poetry and fiction readings at Yianni's bar on Tennessee Street.

Well, whether it's the same ol' or something new, they must be doing something right since for the past year the crowds have packed the bar, even over the steamy Tallahassee summer.

Every semester a new organizer, usually a graduate student in the English department, is selected to find writers who want to voice their stories before a live audience. They find a number of talented pen-and-paper people and sign them up for Tuesdays through the semester to read at 8 p.m.

Currently, Herrell, on her way to Denver, Colo., is attempting to set up the autumn's schedule via telephone calls from phone booths across the country.

Reading nights are full of cigarette smoke, beer, laughter and nostalgia. Yianni's readings have special traditions like the introductions, where either the other reader—usually each evening showcases two

authors—or a friend talks for a few minutes about their relationship.

Members of university faculty come to hear their peers and students to listen to their mentors. The Yianni's circuit also includes a number of nights that stray from the usual pattern of two graduate students or professors on an evening.

In the fall, the Writers Harvest Circle for the Homeless occurs, where local writers lend their words to charity earning money for those in need in Tallahassee and across the nation, and is coordinated by FSU graduate student and *Flambeau* board of directors member Ron Wiginton. Other collectives include a nature-oriented poetry writing group, and a poetry workshop group headed by FSU Professor Wendy Bishop which includes Rex West, Devan Cook and Bill Snyder.

The pairs include a diverse group of writers from both FSU and Florida A&M University as well as writers in the community. FSU English Professor Virgil Suarez will read, as well as Sitamon Yousef, an English professor from FAMU. Catherine Reid and Kitty Gretsch, who read at Waterworks in August, have also already agreed.

"We're looking for new faces, not just the readers we've heard before,

even though we love them," Herrell said. "We try to have different readers each year, especially those who have never read before—like the undergraduates."

Undergraduate night officially takes place once a semester at Yianni's, and features approximately five or six students from the universities. This evening is not

organized by the graduate sponsor; rather an undergraduate is selected to handle their peers' readings.

This past summer FSU English department graduate student and *Flambeau* news advisor Michael McClelland served as organizer for the season along with undergraduate night coordinator, undergraduate English student and *Kudzu* literary

magazine editor Mary Tetrault. Readers such as *Flambeau* columnists Mary Jane Ryals and D.K. Roberts, and FSU professors Ralph Berry, Hunt Hawkins and Van Brock packed the place.

Yianni's adds to the other reading venues: Waterworks's open mike night and Chez Pierre, the only restaurant with readings.

Fellowship

from page 57

for composers at the Yale Summer School of Music's Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. He also received top honors at the Thamyrsis Composition Contest, and will soon have one of his compositions recorded by the

Warsaw National Philharmonic Orchestra.

Florida A&M University professor of ceramics Yvonne Tucker won the award for her work with clay. She specializes in raku pottery and ceramic sculpture pieces.

An honorable mention was awarded to Jeffrey Scott VanderMeer for fiction.

The fellowships are awarded annually and the next submission deadline is Jan. 17, 1994. Call 487-2980 for more information.



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Backwater Beat

Local bands kept busy over summer with new releases, split-ups and new creations

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

It's been a somewhat busy summer for the music scene here in Tallahassee, and for all those who weren't here for any of it, or if you were here and can't remember any of it, here's a quick recap.

New Bands

Bacon Ray is the name of **Ultraboy's** Mike Coleman, **Gruel's** Chris Glieman and **Merlin Mann's** new band. They are a power rock trio with a bizarre sense of humor. But then what do you expect from Coleman and Mann?

Baccone Dolce is a ska-funk-polka party formed from members of **Felch**, **the Mustardseeds** and other dark, spooky places. After a short hiatus over the summer, these guys have been coming on strong the past few weeks.

Kreml is comprised of Ultraboy's Kelly Shane, **Coldwater Army's** Dave Morris and Steve MacQueen and local musician Bland Lawson. They play mostly instrumentals combining funk, rock, surf, and a hint of jazz.

Finally, **Distant Relatives** is the new name for Tallahassee favorites, **the Woodpeckers**. It was changed to avoid legal problems with another band already named the Woodpeckers. They'll have their debut CD on sale September 2. It features 15 songs, some of which appeared on their cassette. You can pick it up at Vinyl Fever or other record stores, or at one of their shows. A record release party at Yianni's will be held on Sept. 2.

Bad News

Chris Gissenhandler split from Ultraboy this summer, leaving Tallahassee for greener pastures and the band defunct ... for now. Also Woody Compton split with **Frankenfinger**, who is now aggressively seeking a replacement. And **Darth Vader's Church**, or DVC, is planning a reunion show which will double as their final show.

In The Studio

Gruel spent part of the summer in the studio, as did **Flanders**. **The Cruxshadows** were shopping for a record deal. **Zombie Birdhouse** planned to return to the studio this summer, and **Felix Culpa** put the finishing touches on their debut CD, due out soon. Finally the missing recordings by long-defunct **Singing**

Spoons, which featured Coleman, Gissenhandler, John Hintz and Josh Clemons will be mixed down and released soon.

And now, back to the current news.

Kenny Howes, who has been receiving airplay on Gulf 104, has begun to record a second acoustic album which will be released on tape

by the end of August. Then his new CD will be out sometime in September. And on August 24th, Howes and his band **the Curious Yellows** will be opening for **Three Hypnotics** at the Cow Haus.

The Cavity Creeps, the trio composed of Jen Kermeen, Eric Lazier and Joe Williams, will be playing around town in the next

month or so. And Lazier will be taking over Hootenany, V-89's local music show every Monday night from 10 to 12. He's urgently looking for new quality material from local bands to put on the show. If you apply, call the station at 644-3871.

Bacon Ray has been recording and should have a cassette out in the near future.

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Well, this *might* be Emma. At least, that's what the band claims. We're still unsure but there are definitely five members and at least one of the above could be named Emma.

Emma smashes doughnuts and lives to scream about it

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

Despite rumors to the contrary, Emma is not dead.

In fact, they're just getting started.

Emma, Tallahassee's premier punk band, began last summer out of singer/spiritual leader Frank Haines and drummer Joel Baker's frustration over having nothing to do.

"We started last summer, because we were really bored," said Haines in an interview earlier this month. "It was us, and Todd Space and some guy named Bevin. We just began playing, and I began singing and smashing doughnuts."

"He used to smash doughnuts on

his head when we played," added Baker.

The band began playing out at Waterworks and the Cow Haus, and after numerous name changes, evolved into the current group.

"First we were John Candy's Ass," Haines said. "Then we were Potatoes Brust, then Slim James, and then Bridal Chowder. We found Emma in a tattoo magazine, in a picture of some artist."

Along with the multiple name changes, the band went through numerous line-up changes. Now, however, they've expanded from a four-piece to a five-piece with the addition of Pat Barousse from Magic Juan and the Giving Heads, Alan Rogers of DVC, and Trevor "Equus"

Conn of Steamin' Cup Of Joe.

"I'm not sure how I joined," said Barousse. "I went bowling, talked to Trevor, told these guys that I'd like to jam with them, and they picked up Alan on the side."

"Alan volunteered to play with us at the same time Trevor was recruiting Pat," explained Haines. "And now we're a five piece."

And how does being in Emma compare with Barousse's other musical experiences?

"It's different," Barousse said. "It's more fun than Giving Heads, because it's not as heavy metal and cheesy, but it's not as good as Magic Juan, but that can't be helped."

But with the larger line-up, new Turn to EMMA, page 71

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Coming this fall to local galleries: cows, radiation and Armageddon

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee galleries have a strange policy-turned-tradition of closing for most of the month of August.

Fear not though, they will soon open with a round-up of post-vacation shows sure to keep you cultured and *Beavis and Butt-head* free through the fall.

Railroad Square, the hub of visual art venues, is humming already with a schedule of autumn exhibitions. 621 Gallery, at 621 Industrial Drive (224-6163), is starting its line-up Sept. 9 with a two-person show starring the art of Florida State University instructors Robert Flynn and Linda Hall. Flynn's prints of cows, hands, continents and words will hang alongside Hall's murals and "shadow dolls" entitled "Sleeping Beauty and other Tales of Magic and Loss" until Sept. 25.

On Oct. 1, the gallery will raise cash with an annual auction complete with free food, massages and framing. A professional auctioneer will preside to chant every "going once, going twice,

soooooold!"

Diversity is the theme of the Georgia Sculpture Society's Oct. 14 show. Fifteen faculty members and students from the University of Georgia at Athens will display their wares until Oct. 26.

The 15th annual Next-to-the-Last Armageddon Show continues its spooking tradition on Halloween. The optimistic title hints at the humorous side owner Julie Bowland and show curator John Woodward hope to incorporate into their electricity-free show. Bring your flashlight.

The other strange show and town tradition 621 serves up is the Fifth Annual Artists' League Wild Hair Show, where every artist abandons his or her speciality and tries to create something using an unfamiliar medium. The show will run Nov. 4-20.

Don't forget about the always-open outdoor Sculpture Garden. The weekend of Dec. 3 and 4 an open house is planned, complete with refreshments and resident sculptors pouring metal works.

In addition to a number of phoneless galleries with spur-of-the-

moment schedules that dot the Railroad Square complex, Space and the Canal Club at 601 are prepared for another season of performance art and off-the-wall collaborations of music, art and spoken word.

The main museum/gallery in town is the FSU Museum of Fine Arts' gallery on the corner of Tennessee Street and Copeland Avenue (644-6836) which will host exhibits of an earthy theme this fall.

Dale Chihuly's "Form from Fire and Robert Bateman: Painting and Lithographs" incorporates environmental issues with sculpture and lectures. The art display runs from Sept. 6 until Oct. 16. The accompanying lecture by Bateman is on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the main lecture hall at the Turnbull Conference Center on Pensacola Street.

A photography show will line the Gallery's lower level walls during the same time frame featuring works by students as well. "Illusion/Allusion: Sculpture" includes both the highly figurative and abstract forms of

Turn to GALLERIES, page 65



You probably won't find daVinci, but Tallahassee's galleries still display a wealth of local talent.




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One person's trash is another person's treasure at local secondhand stores

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

STAFF WRITER

Thrifting is a lost art.

Much like learning to cross-stitch or use a floppy disk, many people—residents of Tallahassee—have forgotten just how much fun lurking in the dusty mothballed depths of a secondhand store can be. Where else

can you find flapper hats from the '20s, rotting bell bottoms, Cat in the Hat lunchboxes and a plaid barcolounger all in one place?

This city's still got plenty to offer to those who like to search for gold under piles of polyester.

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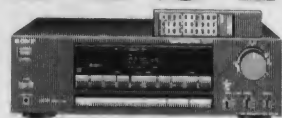
The Salvation Army—2131 Jackson Bluff Road (575-9798), 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. They call themselves a "family thrift store," so if that's what you want, they'll give it to you. They also have a cool band, and do stuff for the community—collections at Christmas by those guys with bells in the mall, and that



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Turn to
THRIFT, page 73

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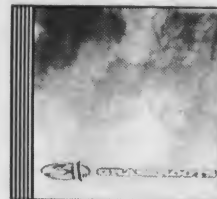
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Galleries

from page 62

sculpture and will be open to the public from Oct. 21 through Nov. 20 (except Nov. 11).

The Annual Print Sale and Crafts Fair is scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 2-4 and the Graduating Artists show runs Dec. 9-16.

The LeMoyné Foundation has a well-organized and busy roster set up for the fall. The Southern Women show opens Sept. 9 and features

shows at three different venues. A simultaneous opening will occur at all three Linda Van Beck-curated shows. The show will run until Oct. 9 at the LeMoyné Foundation located at 125 North Gadsden Street (222-8800, 681-0576), until Oct. 28 at Tallahassee City Hall and through Oct. 6 at the Turnbull Conference Center.

Nomads, near Railroad Square at 508 W. Gaines St. (681-3222), has two shows set up for the fall. The "Dog Show" will include the works of the Tallahassee Democrat's Mark Hinson and local artist Will Luck. It opens Sept. 30. Owner Bev Luck will open the annual Christmas show

Dec. 2 which will include the works of both local and non-local artisans.

The Nautilus Foundation, located on Nautilus Drive off of I-10 (997-1778), operates under the environmentally-conscious Francois Buscher. Four women artists from Switzerland will show their art, beginning with a Sept. 24 opening. The works include paintings of insects damaged and mutated by radioactivity in Chernobyl and Three Mile Island and abstract impressionist works chronicling the destruction of nature, including many done in lead. In November they plan to hold a two-man production of the play *Byron in Hell*.

Settimo Bosco's "Me and" and "My Wife" from the no space reunion show this summer at the Florida State University Gallery. Unique sculpture is a trademark of the gallery's exhibitions.



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Renovated Tallahassee Little Theatre offers dramatic and multicultural delicacies

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The lights will lower once or twice, quieting the anxious crowd of summer's starved theater-goers, before the curtain slowly rises on the next season for the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

It remains as one of the only non-University theaters to flourish in the city and has recently renovated its home at 1861 Thomasville Road. The 1994 schedule incorporates various genres that range from comedies to the long awaited *Lost in Yonkers* production in the Spring. The fall line-up includes a variety of works in alternating portions of the theater.

The season begins September 10 with one of the more interesting activities the theater has to offer—workshops. At 10 a.m. in the East lobby or Stagedoor, they will be holding a free seminar on producing and stage managing a show where professionals will teach students the ropes and give already working attendants useful tips.

The next day, September 11, at 4 p.m. the annual Awards and Volunteer Appreciation Picnic will commence, thanking all the folks who support the arts and the productions, workshops and special events the theater has to offer.

Four "TLT Goes International" nights will occur through the fall, the first of which centers around the culture of the French with "The Music of Jacques Briel" at 7 p.m. on September 14 at the White Swan located on Market Street. The evenings include international cuisine and entertainment. For more information including prices and reservations call 668-2812.

The comedy *I Hate Hamlet* opens September 22 at 8 p.m. with

performances through the 24th at the same time with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 25th. The show will continue the next weekend with 8 p.m. showings September 29 through October 1, with a 2 p.m. matinee on October 2.

October 11 the season's second international night brings a German Oktoberfest to the White Swan. Food and festivities will begin at 7 p.m. October 14 and 15 the play *Drinking in America* will be produced by Coffeehouse productions who present smaller plays at Stagedoor in the east lobby. Both shows begin at 8 p.m. November brings the sights, sounds and tastes of Italy to Tallahassee with music and opera at the White Swan at 7 p.m.

December showcases the second mainstage production, the drama *Wait Until Dark* on the 1st through the 3rd at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 4th. The show hits the next again the next weekend with 8 p.m. shows December 8, 9, 19 and a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 11. The last "TLT Goes International" focuses on the people of Ireland with music and a one-act play. The evening begins at 7 p.m. at the White Swan.

For the remainder of the 1994-95 season TLT has three big shows planned: *M. Butterfly* in February, *The Boys from Syracuse* in March and *Lost in Yonkers* in May, after being held off last year.

All aspiring actors can pick up copies of the scripts and audition for the aforementioned productions at the theater. Auditions for *Drinking in America* are August 28-29 at 7:30 p.m. at Stagedoor; for *Wait Until Dark* September 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. at TLT; and for *M. Butterfly* December 4-5 at 7:30 p.m. at TLT.

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Hugh Grant, among others, invades the Moore movie line-up

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

The return of school also marks the return of the free, if you're a student, weekly Movies at Moore Auditorium. The fall's line-up is truly one of the strongest in the past few years. Let's romp through the listings and see what's playing on the more popular and mainstream, Thursday and Friday, nights.

Sep. 8—*The Piano*—Truly the finest film of 1993, if not the most revolutionary. Holly Hunter won best actress for her portrayal of a mute woman sent to live in New Zealand who communicates through her piano playing. Writer/director Jane Campion creates one of the true feminist films of the 90s.

Sep. 9—*Maverick*—Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and Jim Rockford—oh sorry, that's James Garner—star in this comical western about a poker

player trying to win a big gambling contest. Looks like stupid fun, which is all Mel Gibson has done since the first *Lethal Weapon*.

Florida Flambeau REVIEW

Sep. 15--

Naked—Usually comic filmmaker Mike Leigh directed this dark

tale of an sociopathic drifter played by David Thewlis, who philosophizes on life as he tears apart the lives of all he meets. Thewlis won best actor at Cannes for this film. Incredibly great filmmaking.

Sep. 16—*Four Weddings and a Funeral*—Who hasn't seen this comedy starring Hugh Grant as a bachelor who falls for Andie McDowell—God knows why—during the course of four weddings and a funeral? It's pretty funny when McDowell isn't on the screen.

Sep. 22—*Sirens*—Another Hugh Grant film, as he plays a stuffy clergyman, who, along with his wife, visits an artist (Sam Neill) known

for painting erotic works. As Neill and Grant debate, the wife discovers her hidden sexuality with Neill's three models, including super-model Elle McPherson in a role not requiring much clothing.

Sep. 23—*The Crow*—Infamous for star Brandon Lee's death, this action film is the story of a murdered rock guitarist who returns from the dead to avenge himself and his dead girlfriend. Interesting cinematically, but ultimately very corny. Good thing it's free.

Sep. 29—*The Wonderful Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl*—Riefenstahl has been called one of the top female filmmakers of all time, despite the fact that her most famous film is *Triumph of the Will*, a documentary for Hitler's Third Reich. This documentary covers the life of this controversial 91-year-old woman.

Sep. 30—*When A Man Loves A*

Turn to MOORE, page 72



Sonic Youth are the subjects of the film, *Sonic Youth 1991: The Year Punk Broke*, playing Oct. 27.

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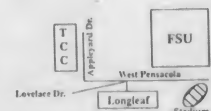
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BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Five dollars and fifty cents can get you one movie at the theater.

You have to dress up, though. Well, you can't wear boxers and a t-shirt without shoes, that is, and people sit realllllly close and don't always use Dial, and sometimes the soundtrack's off so it's like watching a really bad dubbed Godzilla-esque movie, or it's the kind of place where they hang meat at night, or they're growing hothouse flowers in the projector room, or there's some annoying girl who talks a mile a minute constantly whining about everything wrong with the place sitting right in front of you ...

You know, five dollars and fifty cents can get you two movies or almost two movies.

You can wear that hideous pair of sweats your mom tried to throw out twice, and you can sit as close to the screen as you want, not have to mortgage your bike for a cup of watery soda, and actually hear the movie, heck even rewind it and hear it twice. You can even cry at the mushy parts all your buds would make fun of you for.

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Yes, it's a scary thought, venturing into that wide world of video rental venues, braving the shelves alone, but here's a handy

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Turn to VIDEOS, page 74



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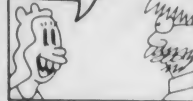
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The Coctails (top) play the Cow Haus Sept. 6 with the Shuxtones. Thee Hypnotics (bottom left) will play with Kenny Howes and the Curious Yellow at the Cow Haus Aug. 24. Cow Haus is located at 576 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information. Meat Puppets (bottom right) play the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Sept. 5 with Stone Temple Pilots and Jawbox. Call 644-6710 for more information.



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Emma

from page 61

problems have emerged. Like getting everybody together to practice.

"We need to write more songs, but it's getting hard to practice," said Haines. "We can only get together for an hour at a time because we all have different schedules. Trevor and Pat and Joel all work days, and Alan works nights."

Despite only having one new song with the new line-up, Emma still maintains it's tried and true method of writing material.

"We burn incense and sleep a lot," said Haines. "We bring a dog over. Then one of us wakes up and begins playing loudly, waking everyone else up who then begin playing loudly."

The culmination of all this has been a total of ten songs in the past year, some of which will be featured on a demo tape the band should have out in the near future.

"We recorded with Wavescape Studios," said Baker. "Me, Todd, Equus, and Frank won recording time, about 20 hours worth. We just filled out an application and sent it in as a joke. And we won. So, we'll have a demo coming out as soon as Frank lays down the vocals."

Haines and Baker are also responsible for *Man Will Fester*, their fanzine now available at Vinyl Fever and the Paperback Rack.

"There are two out now," said Haines. "I started doing it because I was sick about people coming up to me with ideas for starting a 'zine. So I said f—k it, and started doing my own. I learned from the first one, and I'm going to learn from this one."

The contents of *Man Will Fester* are relatively simple.

"We plug Emma a lot," said Haines. "And we talk about the scene here and about how much I hate V-89. The whole band hates V-89 except Alan. We consider it an alternative frat. There's never any hardcore shows, and all they play are pre-MTV jingles."

The band is also vocal about fellow Tallahassee bands they dislike.

"I don't like Johari Window, and all bar bands suck," said Baker.

"I hate Nuisance with a passion," said Haines.

Emma would like to see an influx of younger energy come to their shows, which is a hard thing to have with most clubs in town having an 18 and over age limit.

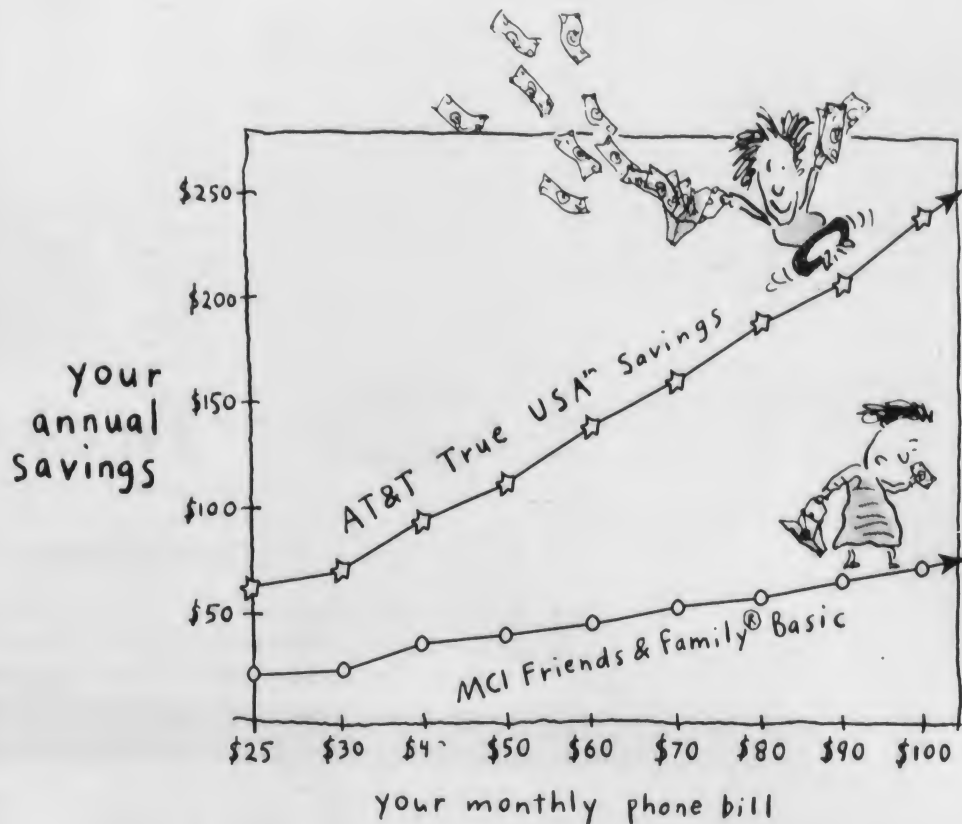
"I think it would be really cool if there were more all age shows," said Haines. "There are plenty of other places that have all ages shows and still have alcohol."

"Part of it is dealing with the parents, who think you are degenerating their kids," adds Barousse.

In the future, the band will be playing out of town more, with shows lined up in Melbourne and Gainesville, as well as shows around town. Their hopes though, are somewhat lofty.

"We need more chicks at our shows," said Haines. "We need to get more redneck girls in spandex."

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Moore

from page 67

Woman—Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia are a newly married couple dealing with Ryan's alcoholism. Andy Garcia is a good actor, but ever since *When Harry Met Sally*, Ryan has become annoying. This is one for the old crapper.

Oct. 6—**Belle Epoque**—A Spanish soldier deserts and travels across the country. He ends up at a farmhouse. There he becomes involved with all four of the farmer's daughters. A good comedy and not as sexist as you think it might be.

Oct. 7—**Crooklyn**—Spike Lee's latest offering has plenty of weaknesses but an engaging soundtrack and some fine acting make it worth seeing. It's the story of a young girl coming of age in 1970's Brooklyn. Watch for Ru Paul's cameo.

Oct. 13—**The Scent of Green Papaya**—Speaking of coming of age stories, here's one about a young Vietnamese serving girl reaching womanhood. She falls in love with her master, a young composer. Very good film, but not too many saw it the last time it was in town.

Oct. 14—**Speed**—You know a movie has got problems when star Keanu Reeves (problem #1) can't get the lines right even in the trailers. Actually, it's supposed to be a very impressive action film. Considering action movies require little dialogue and usually no fake accents, there isn't much Reeves could screw up. He just might do it...oh, who am I kidding.

Oct. 20—**The Snapper**—A comedy from the writer of *The Commitments* and the director of *The Grifters*. It details an Irish family going through a crisis when their daughter is pregnant out of wedlock. The most recognizable cast member is Colm Meaney from *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*. Very funny.

Oct. 27—**Sonic Youth in 1991: The Year Punk Broke**—A documentary featuring the classic noise band on a European tour. The movie also features a few clips of Nirvana before fame, Dinosaur Jr and the Ramones.

Oct. 28—**Heavy Metal**—A cool rock and roll-science fiction-fantasy animated cartoon. It features much violence and nudity, so you know Disney didn't do it. A perfect choice for Halloween weekend, don't you think?

Nov. 3—**Fiorile**—An epic detailing several generations worth of lies, lust and betrayal in an Italian family, going all the way back to the time of Napoleon. Very intriguing.

Nov. 4—**Wolf**—Jack Nicholson fails miserably in this sorry druck about a Manhattan book editor bitten by a wolf. His sudden animal impulses help him keep his job but they also wreak havoc when he prowls Central Park for meat. If you

imagine Jack growling, you have the gist of the movie.

Nov. 10—**Cyberpunk & In Your Guts**—Two shorts films. The first, *Cyberpunk*, documents the past, present, and future of the new cyber-counter-culture. *In Your Guts* is a black comic pseudo-documentary about the trade in body parts from 1954 to 2040, told in newscasts and advertisements.

Nov. 11—**The Shadow**—Alec Baldwin plays the title character, a superhero who has the ability to cloud men's minds. He goes up against his nemesis Shiwah Kahn in a battle to save the world. Great set design, camera work and a good second half help make up for the truly insipid first half. It was directed by Russell Mulcahey who did *Highlander 2*. But he also did

Nov. 17—**Go Fish**—

Independently made movie detailing the current trend of lesbian chic. It follows five lesbian women as they live and love. It's a serio-comic story that's been critically praised all over the country.

Nov. 18—**Forrest Gump**—The oh-so-popular film about the village idiot made good. Tom Hanks is great as Gump, who manages to meet three presidents, become a war hero, a sports hero, and even a daddy. Gosh, that is an accomplishment.

Unfortunately, *The Lion King* was dropped from the line-up, but you still have a plethora of films, including the Tuesday night films running in accordance with several FSU multicultural film classes.

Sept. 6—*Imitation of Life*
Sept. 13—*Fort Apache*
Sept. 20—*How to Marry a Millionaire*
Sept. 27—*Guess Who's Coming to*

Dinner
Oct. 4 -- *The Graduate*
Oct. 18 --
Surname Viet Given Name Nam
Oct. 25 -- *A League of their Own*
Nov. 8 -- *Thunderheart*
Nov. 15 -- *The Milagro Beanfield War*
Nov. 29 -- *Philadelphia*
Taarna, from the animated film, Heavy Metal, showing Oct. 28



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SPORTS BEAT

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Thrift from page 63

neat-o band of theirs plays for donations. They also have more merchandise than you'd imagine under the red and white sign.

The Thrifts

Clothing Collection—1447 E. Lafayette St. (942-6636), 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. This is a "fine consignment boutique," and that's not an oxymoron—they sell new prom dresses and other fancy shmancy garb as well as brand-name clothing. Employee R.J. Monti claims they've got "one of the best brand name selections in town." So rustle up some duds.

Southside Rummage—1512 S. Monroe St. (224-8482), 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Basically it's a garage sale on hormones. Yup, a rummage sale gone crazy with lots of junk, furniture, appliances and cool stuff like TVs.

The Secondhand Stores

What the difference is between these and the thrifts is known only to the owners who felt it necessary to cause a yellow pages schism between themselves and the others.

Allison's Consignment Shop—1323 Thomasville Road (681-0987) 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Al' stocks her store with men's, ladies' and children's clothing as well as housewares and furniture.

St. Vincent DePaul Thrift Store—4409 West Pensacola Street (576-6099) 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday (what funky hours!). Anyway Vinnie sells a little bit of everything, like the others.

Betty's Bargain Barn Inc.—2635 South Adams (224-0877). It's a barn, there are bargains, and there's Betty.

Elizabeth's Designer Resale—1950 Thomasville Road (681-9101). Yet again more "upscale and designer consignments."

The Big One

The flea market—yes—thousands of square feet of junk, clothes, elephant ears, rhinestones, board games, comic books, really groovy threads, rotting prom dresses—oh, it's Mecca, bow down to it.

Flea Market Tallahassee—200 SW Capital Circle (office phone 877-3811) Weekends. Yes, there is only one in the area, but it is worth it—hundreds of 8-by-10 foot booths crammed with all the goodies a die-hard thrifter could desire. You can even rent them yourself if you have acquired too many things on your thrifting expedition, so purge your closets and get a booth for only \$20.

Why Lie?

The Flambeau needs writers. Bad. If you've ever thought of being a journalist, or at least have fun with really strange people, stop by the newsroom, located at 505 S. Woodward Ave or call 681-6692 ext. 1. Ask for Eric, Glen or Mac.

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Videos

from page 68

entertainment for rental. If you still decide to go, be prepared to turn over your entire credit history in order to get a membership. It's free to visit but rentals are three dollars per movie for three evenings. If they're late it's two more bucks a day. Don't worry, they won't hurt you or anything. They hang meat in the back all day so bring a sweater. Oh yeah, it's a "family atmosphere," whatever that means.

The wonderful small places you don't know about but should

Dollar Video-3921 Crawfordville Highway (878-1269) 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Wide variety, new releases, \$2.50 per movie, per night.

Drive-In-Movie Video Store-3854 Killearn Center Ct (893-7066) 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. Really friendly, foreign films, umpteen historical flicks, new releases, truly as the owner puts it a "video library". Prices are \$2 per movie per day except on Friday and Saturday when it's \$3. Saturday through Monday if you rent three you get one free. Cool.

Flix Videos-4500 West Shannon Lakes (668-6663) 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12 noon-8 p.m. Sunday. Mostly family, new releases, blah, blah, blah, newer ones are three bucks a day, older are only two. They reserve movies here which is really nice of them, merci.

Greg's Video-2320 Apalachee Parkway (656-3054) 400 SE Capital Circle (942-2638) 10 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week. The alternative, yeah, fight the power. They have over 11,000 to choose from and new

releases are \$2.50 while the older ones are only \$2. Say hi to Greg.

Mobile Movies-3720 N. Monroe (562-5068) 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. One of only places to still rent adult entertainment, at least until you-know-who reads this. They also rent a number of older classics, new releases and more for \$2.50 per movie per day, or for \$3 you can get one movie for two days. Adult films are \$4 per movie per day, or five dollars to keep one movie two days. Membership is three dollars, but you get a punch card and for every ten movies you rent you get one free rental.

Movie Gallery-3813 North Monroe (562-5753) 1000 W. Tharpe (422-1191) 1400 Village Square Boulevard (668-1150) 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12 noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Swell selection under \$3 per day per new movies, and for two days for older ones. Features a Customer Saver section that features movies patron ask for the most for only ninety-nine cents.

Movie Time-2500 Apalachee Parkway (942-1003) 2039 W. Pensacola Street (576-0501) Capital Circle by Wal-Mart (575-3621) 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 12 noon-10 p.m. Sunday. The usual for \$2.50 a day for one movie, or \$3.50 for two days rental of one movie. Also one of the places in town to get Adult Entertainment.

Video All-2529 S. Adams (681-9229) 10 a.m.-11 p.m. seven days a week. In addition to carrying everything else the other stores rent, they also hold a large selection of African-American movies, as well as older movies, musicals and gospels. New movies are \$3 per day, and older are only \$1.50 a day. One dollar membership and bring your bills (utility, phone, cable, etc.) to get a card. Yup, kind of different.

Video Quest-2711 Killearn Way

(893-5004) Really strange hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Everything to rent but at really weird rates. Try and remember this: Sunday through Thursday it's \$2 per day, Tuesday and Saturday it's \$2 for two days, Friday and Saturday it's \$3 per day or three movies for seven dollars for one day. That's enough for now.

Video 21-3111 Mahan Drive (656-6556) 1449 E. Lafayette (878-3921) 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$2.50 for new movies per day, or for two days on older movies. Mahan has new release, and Lafayette has independent, cult and foreign films.

Video 22-2910 Kerry Forest Parkway (668-9131) 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$3 a day for new releases, older movies, audio books and more.

WGS Video-Woodville Highway (421-5180) 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. What in the world does WGS stand for? All kinds, new releases are \$2.50 per day, and older cinemas ring up at two sawbucks for twenty four hours.

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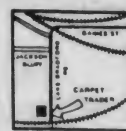
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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU



If there is a quarterback controversy at FSU, these three aren't showing it. From left to right: Thad Busby, Dan Kanell and Jon Stark.

Welcome Back SPORTS



Information on the day's game. It will include game previews, analyses, commentaries, player diaries, and of course, statistics galore. The Sideline will be distributed free of charge prior to gametime.

Publishing The Sideline on Saturday will also allow us to give even more coverage to the Florida A&M football team during the week. Fridays during football season will be devoted almost exclusively to FAMU and its game. Like the Seminoles, the Rattlers will have many new faces on the field that are expected to make an immediate impact.

Flambeau readers will also note that this year, our staff will be traveling to most away games for both schools.

And after football season, don't expect any slack in coverage. The Flambeau is also expanding its basketball coverage of all three local colleges with special ACC Matchup sections, more features and statistics. Club and community sports will be given top priority as well.

Anyone with suggestions or comments write the sports department at all times throughout the year. Letters should be mailed to Flambeau sports, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Flambeau expanding its sports coverage

As always, the *Florida Flambeau* sports department plans to provide readers the best coverage of local college athletics in Tallahassee. This year, more than ever, we will try to keep readers informed of all sports news concerning athletes and coaches while also providing an insight to their "off-the-field" lives.

Of course, the *Flambeau* will also cover sporting news from around the country and the world with emphasis on professional teams from surrounding areas.

Longtime *Flambeau* readers will note several changes in our overall coverage of Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College from past years.

First and foremost, *Flambeau* sports will be publishing The Sideline every Saturday of FSU home football games. The Sideline will be 12-16 pages of every tid-bit of

Continued at bottom

FAMU's senior class is aiming for something they haven't had in a long time: a MEAC title and an undefeated season.



FSU and FAMU both hope to win their first conference victory this fall.



CONTENTS

FSU Notebook.....	p. 76
FAMU Notebook.....	p. 77
No.90's on the warpath.....	p. 82
Rattlers endure 'boot camp'.....	p. 82
Early suspensions hit FSU.....	p. 76
Sharks take bite out of Tally.....	p. 90
The man behind the mic.....	p. 83
Reynaud eyes No. 500.....	p. 88
Rattlerettes v-ball.....	p. 88

Positions filling on FSU depth chart

Resulting from the Foot Locker shopping spree, All-American linebacker **Derrick Brooks** will miss the first two games of the season against Virginia Sept. 3 and Maryland Sept. 10.

Eric Smith, a 6-foot 217 pound senior linebacker from Suwanee County High School in Live Oak, will start in place of Brooks, according to outside linebacker coach **Jim Gladden**.

"We feel good about Eric," Gladden said. "Our staff has a lot of confidence in him. He's proven he can play winning football for us. He's a senior that has tremendous leadership ability."

Smith started four games last season—Virginia, Wake Forest, Maryland and Florida—in place of Brooks, who was injured. As a junior, Smith



FRED GLASSER

recorded 39 tackles.

No controversy here

Emerging as the top prospect to replace Heisman Trophy winner **Charlie Ward** is **Dan Kanell**. Kanell, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior from Fort Lauderdale earned ACC Player of the Week honors for a 341 yard, five-touchdown performance against Maryland last year.

Behind Kanell are junior **Jon Stark** and freshman **Thad Busby**. Stark, 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, shared time last season with Kanell behind Ward. He completed 25 of 35 attempts for 328 yards.

"Dan's got the No. 1 job right now based on what he did against Maryland last year," coach **Bobby Bowden** said. "If Jon had been the starter that game, he might be in (the No. 1) position."

Sherman will start

Midway through fall practice, **Travis Sherman** has emerged to replace **Ken Alexander** at middle linebacker. A 6-foot-1, 222-pound sophomore from Valrico, Fla.'s Bloomingdale High School, Sherman ranked first among

freshman with 34 tackles in 1993.

"He's a sophomore that plays like a veteran," said inside linebacker coach **Ronnie Cottrell**. "I really think Travis is going to be an underevaluated, big part of this team."

Playing behind Sherman are 6-foot-2, 230 pound freshman **Daryl Bush** and 6-foot-2, 253-pound sophomore **Henri Crockett**.

Bush was granted a medical red-shirt

last season while Crockett played in all 13 games last season and finished with 27 tackles.

"I really feel that Daryl and Henri both have a great chance to play," Cottrell said. "And I'm excited about what Hank Grant (a true freshman) has done."

Receiving corps under the microscope

All-American candidate **Kez McCorvey** returns for his senior year ready to lead the Seminoles in '94. As a junior, the 6-foot, 185-pound senior led the team with 74 receptions.

First year receiver coach **Jeff Bowden** said McCorvey will start at split end opposite 6-foot-1, 209 pound senior **Omar Ellison** at the flanker. Ellison caught four passes while backing up **Tamarick Vanover** and **Kevin Knox** last season.

Turn to FSU, page 86

FSU NOTEBOOK

Players put scandals behind

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Let's get it on.

While fans and media ponder whether Florida State can rebound from what coach Bobby Bowden refers to as "summer happenings," players said they have put the incidents behind them and are ready to defend their national title on the field.

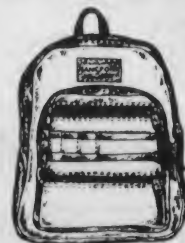
As most fans know, in the summer, Florida State's

Turn to SCANDALS, page 80

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- 11:00 AM COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL - Meets on the 2nd floor of our Chason Building (donuts, juice, milk & coffee served).
- 6:00 PM EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE
- 7:15 PM S.N.A.C. and "Guys Basketball" (TBA)

Wednesday:

- 5:15 PM FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
- 8:20 PM CBST - College Bible Study in our Christian Life Center.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

- ★ Sun., Sept. 4th ★
Our FIRST "9:45 AM" Collegiate Worship Service! Church Sanctuary at 9:45 AM!
- ★ Thurs., Sept. 22nd & Fri., Sept. 23rd ★
"Celebration '94"
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Billy & Sarah Gaines in Concert, and Louie Giglio as guest speaker

- ★ Fri., Oct. 14 - Sun., Oct. 16 ★
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Joe's 1994 goal: go undefeated

Florida A&M football coach Billy Joe is used to having his way. He has been a member of a Super Bowl champion, won two NAIA national championships and six Black College national titles.

And Joe intends to continue his winning ways. "We have one simple mission: going undefeated," Joe said at FAMU's Aug. 13 media day. "If that's not possible, we want to win the MEAC. If we can't do that, then we just want to have a spectacular season."

"We have enough talent to be competitive with anyone on our schedule. If we can stay injury free, I think we'll surprise some people."

Wet track slows down 40 times

Once again this season, FAMU will have speed out wide, but a wet track at the beginning of fall practices resulted in some misleading 40-yard dash times.

Junior wide receiver **Jamie Bell** posted the best time at 4.45 seconds. Sophomore WR **Robert Wilson**, who once ran a 4.4, only managed a 4.6, third fastest on the team.

Senior placekicker **Tim Camron** set a FAMU record in the mile run with a time of 5:43.

"A lot of guys were slipping because the track was

Lifeguards needed

After some more rain fell late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, the entire baseball field was underwater.

One unidentified defensive player, while running wind sprints through the muck, could be heard yelling "Help me, help me... I'm drowning."

FAMU players go

"clank, clank" for first time



JIM
OBERDIER

At Thursday's morning practice, the Rattlers finally donned the pads and "got it on."

"It was a real exciting day," Joe said. "We were able to make a good assessment of our new people and see if our veterans are physically and emotionally ready for this season."

Long snapper and holder in doubt

While Joe says that the long snapper for field goal and extra point attempts isn't questionable, nor is the holder, some have to wonder when they are going to practice.

While **Antonio Barrial** is officially listed as the first-team long snapper and **Ernest Cooper** as the first-team holder, neither have been able to practice with the kick or punt teams.

"They would be working with them, but we had them working on other things when we get around to the special teams," Joe said Thursday.

When asked if junior college transfer quarterback **Ray Domingo** might get a shot at being the holder since he is Camron's roommate and had been working with the kickers, Joe responded, "Right now, Domingo has to get into the flow that we want him before he can be our holder."

FAMU was so desperate for long snappers at one point during Thursday's afternoon practice that while Barrial was working the first team defense and Cooper worked out as the first-team quarterback, even offensive line coach **Walter Highsmith** attempted a few snaps.

Fieldhouse gets a new rug

The Galimore-Powell Fieldhouse is getting a new make over, just like its next door neighbor, Bragg Memorial Stadium.

Bragg, which has recently had its renovation for lead paint removal completed, is drawing rave reviews while its counterpart is just getting the indoor carpeting replaced.

FAMU football secretary **Robin Wallace** said that the carpeting should be in place by the weekend.

Turn to FAMU, page 84

FAMU NOTEBOOK

wet," Joe said. "But overall, I'm pleased. The guys who slipped got a chance to run it again. But some of the times weren't very kind. But we're going to grade them on the overall test, not on one bad one."

First day nearly a washout

Joe still admits that he has more to teach his players about his system, but Tropical Storm Beryl forced Joe to postpone the lessons an extra day.

"I've had football practices cancelled before, but in my 20 years as a head football coach, I've never had to cancel practice on the first day," said Joe.

The position players went through various running drills, but the kickers quit after 20 minutes when Camron slipped and fell flat on his back after attempting his first kick.

"We had a meeting this afternoon (while they waited out the lightning storm)," Joe said. "We reviewed and refined. We introduced new concepts. We can't go in to the Tuskegee game with only three running plays and two pass plays and no goal line, so I am concerned about falling behind."

New sprinkler system in progress

A new sprinkler system is being put into the football practice field, forcing the Rattlers to practice on the left (intramural field) side. Players have been on the old baseball field, which at one time had about four inches of standing water at the shortstop position.

"We're hoping the new sprinkler system is ready soon so hopefully we'll be on it next week," Joe said. "When the pads get put on, that's football. What we're doing right now is two-hand touch."

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BOB GOIN MISSING as MIA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Maybe it was when his rocky relationship with female coaches and administrators was revealed. Or maybe it was when the state comptroller began investigating his dealings with a roofing company. Then again, it could have been when it was discovered his son received a job with a promotions group contractually tied to FSU.

Whatever it was, it prompted embattled Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin to take a two-week leave of absence in July. Eight weeks later, he is still missing in action.

Where in the world is Bob Goin? It's not the latest installment to the Carmen San Diego series, but rather a real-life game being played by Goin and the media.

Goin left in June after asking the Florida Ethics Commission to investigate his overall job performance. Shortly thereafter, University President Sandy D'Alemberte said Goin would not return until after the commission's September public hearing.

But scandal has reached Goin even in hiding, possibly in Michigan where one report had him.

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Of course, Goin could not be reached for comment.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden chats with this year's team during two-a-day practices last week.

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Scandal from page 76

athletic program was hit hard with two *Sports Illustrated* articles accusing several student athletes of violating NCAA rules.

The first article accused players of participating in a \$6,000 shopping spree at the Foot Locker in Governor's Square Mall. The bill was charged to Las Vegas businessman Raul Bey's credit card.

"You have to leave stuff like that off the field, that doesn't belong on the field," said Kez McCorvey, the Seminoles leading receiver last year with 74 catches. "There's no agents selling shoes out there on the field. Now is the time to play football."

But some players won't be allowed on the field. Resulting from the Foot Locker incident, FSU president Sandy D'Alemberte suspended four players. Among the suspended are All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks, tailback Tiger McMillon and offensive linemen Patrick McNeil and Forest Conoly.

Brooks and McMillon were each suspended for the Virginia and Maryland games for their involvement while McNeil will also miss a third game against Wake Forest. Conoly has been suspended indefinitely until further information is gathered.

"The suspensions concerned me because Derrick Brooks is one of the best football players in the United States, there's no doubt about it," said Bowden. "McNeil is one of the best offensive linemen in the United States and Tiger is a key part of what we want to do this year."

Brooks received merchandise indirectly from the store through another player. Corey Sawyer, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, reportedly gave Brooks two Nike sweat shirts that had an approximate value of only \$33.

"I feel kind of good," Brooks said. "I was really worried about the uncertainty and that really bothered me more than anything. Now that punishment has been laid down because of the unfortunate situation, I'm ready to put it behind me. I've moved on and I'm ready for the season. I'm ready to help my team go out and play Virginia."

He plans to do keep his outlook bright while continuing to practice hard.

"I'm looking forward to the first day in pads," Brooks said. "A lot of frustrations need to be let out. I'm ready to show the guys I'm not down and out. I'm ready to help the guys get ready for Virginia. I'm going to be the biggest cheerleader. I'll probably coach more than coach (Mickey) Andrews."

Brooks realizes he made a mistake and wants the nation to know the suspension has only fired him up. He reported to practice heavier than ever, at 230 pounds, while maintaining his 4.4 speed.

"What happened is tough on a guy like Derrick," Bowden said. "Here he is with a group of guys and he sees what's happening and gets caught up in it and all of a sudden he said, 'I can't do this, we shouldn't be doing this,' and he nearly backed out of it cleanly. But evidently someone wanted to give him something anyway, which he accepted. I really admire the way he's handled it."

But according to All-American candidate Derrick

Alexander, the suspensions might be a blessing in disguise.

"In a way it might help us because it's going to pull everybody closer together," Alexander said. "Guys are going to look out a little more for each other. They might see someone doing something wrong on or off the field and they'll be more ready to go to them and tell them to watch out and be careful."

While many teams could have gotten down by all the suspensions, most of the Seminoles are still upbeat about the first portion of the schedule.

"Pretty much everybody has put it behind them," said quarterback Dan Kanell. "It was an unfortunate incident that happened at Florida State, but the team has a positive attitude about it. It was almost a feeling of relief when everybody was getting back onto the field. Finally people are starting to talk about football instead of what was going on off the field."

Opponents to pay for bad publicity

While the media has dragged FSU through the dirt this summer, players have found an outlet to channel their summer frustrations through their opponents.

"We feel someone has to pay for the way we've been treated this summer," said junior nose tackle Enzo Armella. "The people involved can't pay and there's nothing we can do to the media, but Virginia can pay for it on the field."

While the Foot Locker incident has been at the root of many national jokes, Seminole players don't seem to find them amusing. They are also expecting to hear about it on the road.

"On the road we're going to see fans holding up nasty signs," said cornerback Clifton Abraham. "So we're going to take it out on the team because the team can tell the fans not to do it. So if the team doesn't tell the fans, and they heckle us, we're going to whip 'em."

And according to Brooks, "The more that the fans take it out on us, the more were going to take it out on their team."

But fans aren't the only ones who have gotten in on the action. Earlier this summer University of Florida Coach Steve Spurrier joked that FSU stood for "Free Shoes University."

"Spurrier!" Brooks said with a smile. "Well, we'll just take care of him when the time comes."

Summer behind Dunn

Sophomore tailback Warrick Dunn spent the summer home, taking a math course at Louisiana State University. LSU was his second choice behind FSU.

"I'm watching SportsCenter one night," Dunn said. "And the next thing I know I see allegations against us. I was like what's going on?"

Although many of his friends had doubts about the Seminoles' future, Dunn said all along he was only interested in playing football.

"Everybody else had second thoughts about what was going to happen," he said. "I told them I'm just playing football and whatever happens, happens."

"What happened this summer is over with. Now we're here to play football. We can't worry about what happened this summer."

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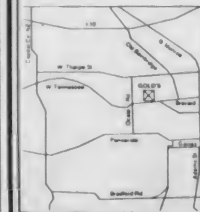
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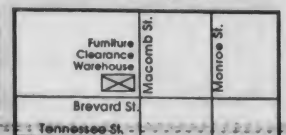
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Goin still listed as MIA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Maybe it was when his rocky relationship with female coaches and administrators was revealed. Or maybe it was when the state comptroller began investigating his dealings with a roofing company. Then again, it could have been when it was discovered his son received a job with a promotions group contractually tied to FSU.

Whatever it was, it prompted embattled Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin to take a two-week leave of absence in July. Eight weeks later, he is still missing in action.

Where in the world is Bob Goin? It's not the latest installment to the Carmen San Diego series, but rather a real-life game being played by Goin and the media.

Goin left in June after asking the Florida Ethics Commission to investigate his overall job performance. Shortly thereafter, University President Sandy D'Alemberte said Goin would not return until after the commission's September public hearing.

But scandal has reached Goin even in hiding, possibly in Michigan where one report had him.

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The state comptroller's office also announced that it would investigate the rising cost of the University Center, which is now projected to cost more than \$10 million dollars than expected.

Of course, Goin could not be reached for comment.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

FSU's 320-pound freshman Tra Thomas waves hello to *Flambeau* cameras while displaying some fancy footwork.

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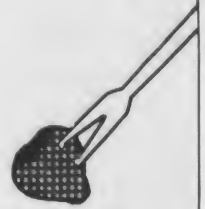
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FAMU two-a-days; boot camp without camouflage

BY JIM OBERDIER

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

When the phrase "boot camp" is mentioned, the first thing most people think of is an army sergeant yelling at helpless young recruits, maybe like Clint Eastwood in *Heartbreak Ridge*.

But Florida A&M football coach

fact, he could probably tell you what each player is doing as well.

This is something that Joe has always done wherever he has gone. Beginning with his first head coaching job at Cheyney State in Pennsylvania to Central State (Ohio) and continuing at FAMU, Joe has implemented a very discipline-orientated

Fieldhouse and the dorm. I've been on campus for a straight week and I'll be on it for another."

When asked how the players spend what little free time they have left after the 3 p.m. practice, a typical

response includes "what free time?" or just a puzzled expression.

"We eat and we practice and we have meetings," said redshirt junior linebacker Cedric Liddell. "It's tough, but it's making us better for the season."

Others have gotten the routine down so well that they don't even have to think about their answers.

"We have meetings at 8 o'clock, and then we have our bed-check at 10:15 and then it's lights out at 10:30," Burns said.

For the new players just out of the junior college circuit or high school, the whole experience has been a bit of a culture shock.

"It was real laid back (at Long Beach Community College)," said junior college transfer quarterback Ray Domingo. "It's been tough here, but it hasn't been too bad since it hasn't been real hot."

Changes have been made on the practice field as well which vary drastically from former Rattler coach Ken Riley's style who usually had a very relaxed practice schedule.

The Rattlers go through a lot of running drills which includes a five-minute span during which the players run at about 3/4 speed.

"At the beginning of practice, we do a lot of circuit running and then some up and downs," Domingo said.

Others are just not used to the strict, disciplined schedule that the on-field boot camp policy has been synchronized to.

"No doubt, this has been the toughest camp since I've been here," Burns said. "We do lots of running and everything runs on a strict time schedule."

"The boot camp was new to me," junior quarterback Erick Hawkins said. "I don't think it'll be a problem (being in good physical shape). But when I hear boot camp, I think of the army and six weeks of basic training. But it's just to see if we're in shape."

In defense of his military program, Joe has one simple explanation: "The game of football is very demanding and you have to be physically, mentally and emotionally tough."

'I told the players to park their cars in the parking lot and forget about them. It's just like if they were in the army and living in the barracks.' —FAMU coach Billy Joe

Billy Joe has introduced his own version of boot camp for his Rattler players.

The players have severe restrictions to their off-the-field activities, such as where they can go and what they can do. Essentially, Joe knows where every player is at any time. In

regiment for his players to follow during two-a-day practices.

Joe has taken away many of the privileges that many people take for granted. Privileges such as the choice to go off campus and staying up until the wee hours no longer exist.

"I told the players to park their cars in the parking lot and forget about them," Joe said. "It's just like if they were in the army and living in the barracks."

Many of the players, though appreciative of the rules that Joe has instituted, still would like a little freedom.

"We're not allowed to leave or go anywhere," redshirt junior running back Michael Burns said. "We're only allowed to go to three places: the cafeteria, the (Galimore-Powell)

1994 Florida A&M Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Sept. 3	Tuskegee	7:00	Tallahassee
Sept. 17	at Jackson St.	7:00	Jackson, Miss.
Sept. 24	Howard Univ.	7:00	Tallahassee
Oct. 1	at Tenn. State	7:30	Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 8	No. Caro. A&T	7:00	Tallahassee
Oct. 15	at Delaware St.	1:30	Dover, Del.
Oct. 22	So. Caro. State*	2:00	Orlando
Oct. 29	Morgan State*	2:00	Tallahassee
Nov. 5	at Southern	7:00	Baton Rouge
Nov. 12	Grambling St.*	1:00	Miami
Nov. 26	Beth-Cookman*	1:30	Tampa

[*] Florida Citrus Bowl
[#] Homecoming
[@] Joe Robbie Stadium
[x] Tampa Stadium



320-pound Leonard Holmes feels the heat during the mile run at FAMU coach Billy Joe's 'boot camp.'

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Forget NCAA, Alexander sets sights on Sega

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

When Derrick Alexander was cut from the 9th and 10th grade football teams at Bishop Kenny High School in Jacksonville, no one would have thought that six years later he would be a pre-season All-American at Florida State.

But the 6-foot-5, 264 pound junior defensive end has come a long way since high school. As a sophomore last year, he was named a third team All-American by the Associated Press.

"I could care less about being All-American personally, because that's a personal goal," Alexander said. "I'm not a personal player, I'm a team player. Whatever happens as a team, happens to me."

"If we lose I don't want to be an All-American because I couldn't help take us to the top." The national championship is why I'm here. If we win the national championship and I only make one tackle, I'll be more than satisfied."

But Alexander is expected to contribute more than just one stop.

Last year he recorded 100 tackles, including 47 solo and five quarterback sacks.

"He plays at about 120 percent on every play," said defensive line coach

Chuck Amato. "He's relentless. He's the type of player that if he misses a quarterback sack, he'll turn around, run down field and make the tackle."

Said Alexander, "That comes from

me just wanting to win. I have a want-to-win attitude. I can't stand to lose. I feel it's my responsibility if I rush the QB and don't get there

Turn to SEGA, page 87



Despite losing 10 pounds in the offseason, Alexander increased his bench press to a team-high 485 pounds. For his efforts, he was recognized as the team's 'best-conditioned athlete,' Alexander is a pre-season All-American



Alexander goes ready to tackle White Forest quarterback Tim Lincecum during last season's game.

FAMU quarterback situation settled... for the moment

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The term "quarterback controversy" seems to hound the Florida A&M football program every season.

One of new FAMU head coach Billy Joe's main summer objectives was to snuff out any bit of controversy involving who his top signal-caller might be. Joe made it clear before the start of fall practices that this year's job is sophomore Ernest Cooper's to lose.

At FAMU's media day, Joe announced that Cooper will be the starting quarterback on opening day, which isn't good news for junior signal caller



'Me and Hawkins are good friends on and off the field, but I don't think there will be any added pressure on me to take control...'

—Ernest Cooper

Erick Hawkins. But Joe wants to make this message clear: although the job is Cooper's to lose, nothing is set in stone.

"Ernest Cooper would be my starting quarterback if the season were to start today," Joe said. "I'm really impressed with Cooper."

For Cooper and Hawkins, good friends on and off the field, the announcement came with little surprise.

"Consistency has been a problem for both of us," Hawkins said. "Last year, me and Cooper were inexperienced and it's hard to learn the system in one step. It's important to get one guy and stick with him."

At least for the moment, Cooper appears ready for the Sept. 3 season opener against Tuskegee.

"We got a good battle at quarterback," Cooper said. "I think I should be No. 1, but I can't think like that. Me and Hawkins are good friends on and off the field, but I don't think there will be any added pressure on me to take control and assume the leadership role."

Despite their friendship, Hawkins said that he is determined to win back the starting position, adding that being relegated to second string even before two-a-day practices had begun provides incentive.

"This motivates me to work harder because I've only got two more years left," Hawkins said. "Coop's got three left since he's a sophomore. If he gets the job, then I don't play. It's as simple as that."

Cooper and Hawkins are in a similar position that Florida State's Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson were four years ago. The friendship takes a back seat only during practice and the battle for the top quarterback spot. Once football is done, all animosities are forgotten.

But the redshirt junior doesn't have a grudge for his counterpart.

"Ernest deserves the No. 1 position," Hawkins said. "He's a good quarterback."

During last season's quarterback shuffle, the Rattlers used five quarterbacks in a futile attempt to find a consistent leader. Cooper played in just three games, completing only 20 of 56 passes for 204 yards. Also, Cooper threw three interceptions with one touchdown.

Hawkins didn't fair much better.

Turn to QBs, page 84

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'...I've only got two more years left. Coop's got three left since he's a sophomore. If he gets the job, then I don't play. It's as simple as that.'

— Erick Hawkins

FAMU from page 77

The carpeting, which is an indoor fabric, is basically the same color as the previous, except that small amounts of orange dot the green rug.

Wallace was unsure, however, how long the smell of drying glue and dirty laundry from the locker rooms might last, although she won't have to burn her favorite Dallas Cowboys T-shirt in order to rid it of the odor.

Bond, James Bond

During Tuesday's afternoon practice, FAMU defensive coordinator Clifton Moore casually strolled over to the fence to make sure that one reporter was indeed a reporter.

When the sports writer (me) offered to show his driver's license, Moore responded "I just wanted to make sure that you weren't a spy for Tuskegee."

Plans have been made to put a green windscreen around the football practice facility in order to prevent spies from other schools from viewing practices.

"If they're working that hard to see us, they must be from Tuskegee," Joe said. "This way, they can't use their binoculars to see our formations or what gaps they can get through."

QBs from page 83

In the five games that he appeared, Hawkins completed 13 of 26 for 242 yards with no touchdowns and one interception. But Hawkins seems to be the better runner of the two. He scrambled for a 53-yard touchdown last year against Morgan State.

The other quarterbacks from last season, Tony Rucker, Tracy Weldon and Keith Brown are all gone from the roster. So left with only two quarterbacks, Joe brought in three more QBs from the junior college circuit in case last year's injury bug infests the Rattlers again.

"If we get down to our fifth and sixth-string quarterbacks again," said Joe, "we may go 5-6 again or even 0-11. We can't have injuries up and down the line and expect to have a successful season. If we were rebuilding, we wouldn't have brought in some JUCOs this year."

Mario Allen, Antonio Davis and Ray Domingo are all vying for playing time as the third-string quarterback.

Domingo, who transferred to FAMU from Long Beach Community College, appears to have gotten a leg up on Allen and Davis when Joe specifically mentioned that Domingo impressed the coaching staff.

"I have to try to impress the coaches, so I'm just going to work that much harder," said Domingo. "It's been a friendly competition (between the FAMU quarterbacks). I don't know Ernest and Erick that well yet, but we talk to each other on the field and we root for each other."

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Taking charge of the airwaves

Rick Ballou's got Tallahassee talking sports once again

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Local sports radio call-in host Rick Ballou doesn't have many of the characteristics that some of his contemporaries have.

He doesn't have the personality of Howard Stern (nor is he nearly as tall). He certainly doesn't have the girth of conservative Rush Limbaugh (ego or otherwise).

But what Ballou does have is everybody in Tallahassee talking sports.

Every weekday night, now from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on WNLS 1270 AM, Ballou talks sports and nothing but.

"You can never know enough sports," Ballou said. "I probably read five or six newspapers a day."

Most of Ballou's listeners love his pro-Florida State opinions. But for some in the capital city, it grates on their nerves.

"I've gotten death threats and hate-mail on faxes," Ballou said. "But I guess that means people are out there listening."

Ballou commonly gets calls from irate Florida Gator fans who call in to argue about Florida State's schedule or scandals. One in particular.

"Gator Jim," one of Ballou's most outspoken followers and die-hard UF fans, has been known to call in and criticize everything from the strength (or lack thereof) of FSU's football schedule to the history of the Florida/Florida State rivalry.

"The Gator fans hate me," Ballou said. "I've gotten into long

arguments with 'Gator Jim.'"

A 27-year-old native of Boston, Mass., Ballou graduated from FSU in 1991 with a criminology degree, which isn't the kind of degree one would expect a sports radio host to have.

"I came down here from Boston and during my senior year people were setting up interviews while I was partying and having a good time," Ballou said. "But I did pretty well in school."

Upon graduation, Ballou really didn't know what he wanted to do with his life, although he did have aspirations of being a member of the Secret Service. But, in hindsight, Ballou asks "Do you have any idea how tough the Secret Service is on white males?"

At least as a talk show host, he doesn't have to worry about getting shot... only threats of getting shot.

"I really didn't know that I wanted to do anything like this until about a year ago."

So how does an aspiring Secret Serviceman get started on the radio talking sports?

Ballou started out at WTAL (1450 AM) after current Channel 27 sportscaster Tom Block left the radio station for television. Ballou had been assisting Block with his popular show.

He was a regular caller on the show," Block recalls. "He just wanted to get his foot in the door and he was eager to learn. Rick interned with us for a few months. He set up interviews for me and he even did a few interviews for me."

WNLS soon hired Ballou away from WTAL and the show continues to grow.

"People egg me about leaving TAL, but I won't say anything bad about them," Ballou said. "After all, they gave me a shot. Here (at

WNLS), it's a lot more professional."

Ballou cited better equipment and a secretary who is reliable enough to always give him his messages.

"At TAL, I never knew if I was going to get my messages or not."

Since his start at WNLS, the show has continued to grow. Once a one hour show, it had a short stint

'I've gotten death threats and hate-mail on faxes. But I guess that means people are out there listening.'

— Rick Ballou

with a two-hour format and on Aug. 15 jumped to three hours.

Ballou plans to add high school football coverage to the show in the fall. He also will bring his predecessor Block back on the air on Mondays as a guest.

While Block admits that he only listens to his former understudy's show on occasion, the popularity of Ballou's show has little to do with Block's teachings.

"Rick deserves all the credit for the success of his show," Block said.

Just as his show has grown and changed, Ballou said although he started as a nice guy, he now prides himself on being controversial.

"When I was at WTAL, I was the nice guy sports show host," he said. "I agreed with everything that people said. Then I realized I've got to start taking a stand. But I'm not going to say I'm always right."

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FSU from page 76

Bowden said sophomore **Wayne Messam** and junior **Phillip Riley** will rotate in behind McCorvey. Messam caught five passes for 39 yards while backing up McCorvey last season and Riley recently won the ACC 55-meter indoor hurdles and finished second in the event nationally. Riley suffered a slightly separated shoulder late last week, but the injury is not serious.

Battling Ellison for the starting flanker position is 6-foot-2, 194 pound sophomore **Andre Copper** from Fletcher High School in Jacksonville.

"Cooper is almost neck and neck with 'Omar,'" Bowden said. "Omar is a little more of a big play threat based on his speed."

Fuller and Gilmer ready to return

After sitting out the '93 season rehabbing knee injuries, seniors **Steve Gilmer** (free safety) and **Corey Fuller** (cornerback) will return to the starting line up in '94 according to defensive back coach **Mickey Andrews**.

"Neither Steve nor Corey will let their injuries keep them from being outstanding players this year," Andrews said. "I can't stress how important they are to the success of this team."

Opposite Fuller is All-American and Thorpe Award candidate **Clifton Abraham**. Abraham makes the move to field corner after playing boundary corner his junior year.

"Putting Clifton at the field corner will allow him to make more big plays," said Bobby Bowden. "He's going to be playing more downs on the wide side of the field."

Roaming the secondary with Gilmer will be strong safety **Devin Bush**, a 6-foot, 205 junior from Hialeah-Miami Lakes High School in Miami. Bush made one of FSU's biggest plays last year, returning an interception 40 yards for a touchdown in the 28-10 victory over Miami.

Tight ends a question mark

Remaining a question mark in the Seminoles offense is finding a replacement for tight end **Lonnie Johnson**, now with the Buffalo Bills.

Billy Glenn, a 6-foot-3, 260-pound senior from Seabreeze High School in Daytona Beach and freshman **Melvin Pearsall**, 6-foot-1, 242 pounds, from Lake Wales High School in Lake Wales are competing for the position.

"It's tight, but Billy's a little ahead of Melvin," said tight ends coach **Odell Haggins**. "Billy's a good blocker and Melvin is a real good pass receiver."

Aside from Glenn and Pearsall, the only other tight ends on the roster are sophomore **Larry Fleming**, a converted offensive guard, and true freshman **Myron Jackson**.

Battle on the defensive line

The loss of **Jon Nance** to graduation has left defensive line coach **Chuck Amato** to search for a replacement. Amato said **Connel Spain** a 6-foot-2, 285-pound sophomore from Melbourne and 6-foot, 254 junior **Enzo Armella** are scrapping it out. The two shared time behind Nance last season.

At defensive end this year, **Derrick Alexander** is a pre-season All-American. The 6-foot-5, 264-pound junior from Jacksonville was second on the team in '93 with 100 tackles. Opposite Alexander at the other end position is 6-foot-4, 241-pound senior **James Roberson** from Lake Wales. He started in every game last year and has 79 career tackles.

Deep at running back

The deepest position on the squad might be in the offensive backfield. Sophomore **Warrick Dunn**, freshman **Rock Preston** and sophomore **Jermaine Green** all are under 5-foot-9, but each possesses the speed and ability to play tailback at the Division I level, according to running back coach **Billy Sexton**. Due to a suspension, senior **Tiger McMillon** has yet to be placed on the depth chart.

The Seminoles are also deep at fullback. Senior **Zack Crockett** has increased his speed while **Pooh Bear Williams** has greatly increased his blocking abilities, said Sexton.

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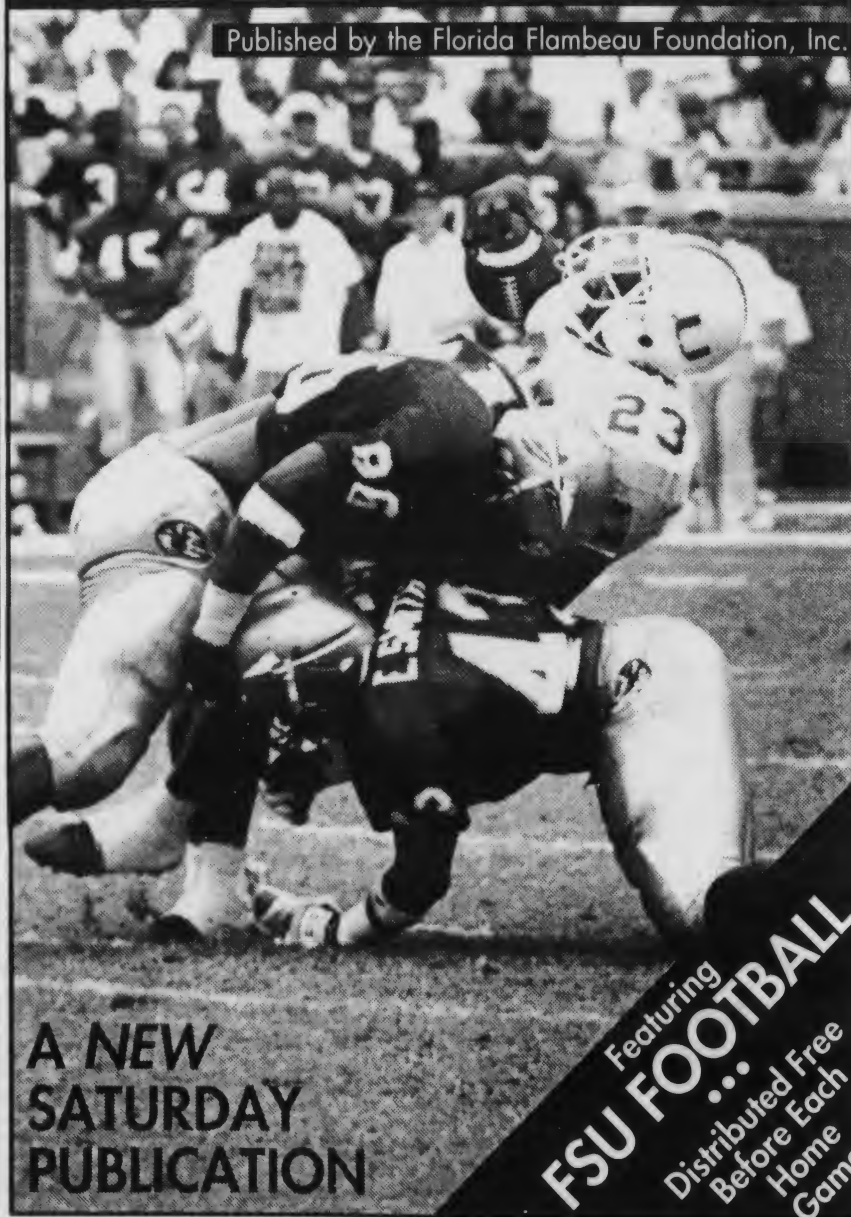
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Sega from page 82

that I should go make the tackle because I should have backed the QB."

Alexander reported to August's practices nearly 20 pounds lighter than he weighed last season. He ran a 4.8 40-yard dash and bench pressed a team-high 485 pounds. For that, he was rewarded by the team, being named its best-conditioned athlete.

"The way I play is to run people down from behind," Alexander said. "So without the weight, I can run down someone a little faster and that might be the deciding factor in the game."

Competition pushes Alexander—on the field and in the microchips

When he's not spending Saturdays slashing around offensive linemen and thrashing helpless quarterbacks, Alexander enjoys competing with his teammates and best friends, safety Devin Bush, linebacker Derrick Brooks and defensive tackle Tyrant Marion.

The foursome first met at the 1990 Florida/Georgia High School All-Star Game in Daytona and since then they have competed against each other in just about everything—especially video games.

"We go to the mall and there's this Charles Barkley video game," Alexander said. "We play that thing all day long but we like John Madden Football the best."

Alexander plays the popular Sega football game with his favorite team, the Buffalo Bills, while Bush prefers Houston's run-and-shoot offense. Each has his own playbook.

"My favorite play is the 'flood left' to Thurman Thomas because they can't cover him," Alexander said. "The only way to stop the play is if they get the sack. But see, Devin gets Houston and things happen in that dome that are not supposed to happen. It gets out of control. All our games are tight, but I win about three to his one."

"But now we have 3-DO by Panasonic with the CD. That game is bad. William Floyd went ahead and bought it so we would go over to his house and play it all the time. That game is out of control."

Alexander and Bush also compete off the Sega screen. They enjoy arguing about their favorite NFL teams.

"I hate the Dolphins, they're Devin's team," said Alexander. "We argue about that everyday. I say it like this to defend my team's recent Super Bowls. There's always 26 or 27 other teams that wish they were there. They just are not the best team out there on that day."

Alexander models his game after the Bills' All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith, his favorite player.

"You can just see the way he does stuff on the field and know where I'm coming from," Alexander said. "Every play he's triple teamed and he still gets through."

So when teammates Kevin Knox and Lonnie Johnson

were drafted by the Bills last season, Alexander was ecstatic.

"I told Lonnie that I wouldn't even mess with him anymore unless he sends me a signed Bruce Smith football card."

Vendetta to Notre Dame

Last season, in the Seminoles 31-24 loss to Notre Dame, Alexander recorded eight tackles. This year, he's just focused on winning the rematch.

"We have a vendetta for that game," Alexander said. "There's no other way to put it. Their offensive line and offensive players were talking so much mess like they did so much to us as a defense, but really they only had one good quarter. We have to go back and prove ourselves."

"That loss made us have less respect for Notre Dame. I think we went into that game having too much respect for Touchdown Jesus and Knute Rockne. Then when we stepped onto the field, just being in Notre Dame Stadium got to a lot of us. This year we just have to go out there and play our game because when FSU plays its game, there's nobody that can play with us, nobody."

A Gator at heart, a Seminole on the field

When one grows up in Jacksonville as Alexander did, there's two choices: Be a Georgia Bulldog fan or a Florida Gator fan.

"I really love the Gators," Alexander said. "I'm not going to lie to you, I love the Gators, I don't know why."

But when the Seminoles ended the Gators' 23-game game winning streak last year, Alexander put his childhood emotions on the back burner.

"It was great to go down there and beat them," Alexander said. "My freshman year when I got red-shirted, they beat us right there in that stadium and they talked so much trash. Just to go back down there and beat them like we did was great."

Now he's a teacher as well

When Alexander arrived at FSU as a freshman he had Carl Simpson to teach him the ropes. Now, three years later Alexander is put into Simpson's mentor role to freshman like Sean Mitchell.

"Whenever we go through different drills or whatever he shows me what he knows from his experience," Mitchell said. "I've watched him play on TV and I know how good he is, so I hope to learn a lot from him."

While Alexander admits he isn't the authority on the position, he plans to teach the freshmen what he learned from Simpson.

"I learned everything I know from Carl," Alexander said. "When I was a freshman, I was lost. He taught me pass rushing techniques, staying low and playing hard. I learned a lot from him, I guess that's why we are such good buddies."

"The freshmen ask me stuff and I'm like, I barely even know things myself. It's hard but I'm gonna tell them anything I know that I think will help them like Carl helped me."



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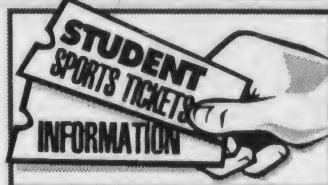
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VOLLEYBALL

Reynaud's 500th win small in comparison to ACC title

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Cecile Reynaud remembers her first year at the helm of the Florida State volleyball team. It was 1976 and she was doubling as a graduate student working on her Master's Degree.

The football team had a new coach that year, Bobby Bowden. Both were trying to revamp struggling programs.

Almost two decades later, Bowden captured his first national title and Reynaud needs just one more win to reach number 500.

"I never really thought about it (number 500)," said Reynaud. I was going to graduate school working on my Master's degree. I had another job and so I never really thought about it. The wins just piled up."



'I felt sorry for the team last year. We had one rough week that left us behind... They had a plaque ready to give me.'

—Cecile Reynaud

Her team finished 33-14 in 1976, the first of 18 consecutive winning seasons.

Along the way, Reynaud has come upon some memorable wins. Oddly enough, Reynaud said she will probably retain equally fond memories of win number 401 as she will for number 500.

That win came at the expense of national powerhouse Louisiana State. The Tigers eventually made it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament that year, but only after the Lady Seminoles defeated them 12-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-5, 15-9 in Tully Gym.

Turn to REYNAUD, page 89

2nd place not enough for FAMU this season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Consistency is usually all a coach can ask for. Unless of course, it's Florida A&M volleyball coach Pam Reilly.

Reilly's Rattlerettes are so consistent they have finished second in the MEAC for five-consecutive seasons, which includes last season's 10-4 conference record.

But this year, Reilly's squad has its sights set on getting over the hump and capturing their first MEAC title.

After the Rattlerettes put together a 29-13 overall mark in 1993, which is the best record by a

Turn to RATTLETTERES, page 89

1994 Florida A&M Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 9-10	Jacksonville Univ. Tournament	Jacksonville
Sept. 13	Alabama State	Montgomery, Ala.
Sept. 16-17	MEAC South Div. Tournament	Tallahassee
Sept. 20	Florida Atlantic	Boca Raton
Sept. 21	Florida Interna.	Miami
Sept. 27	Stetson	Tallahassee
Sept. 30	MEAC North Div. Tournament	Greensboro, NC
Oct. 1	MEAC North Div. Tournament	Greensboro, NC
Oct. 4	Troy State	Tallahassee
Oct. 7-8	Southern Univ. Invitational	Baton Rouge, La.
Oct. 10	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
Oct. 11	Mercer Univ.	Tallahassee
Oct. 13	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.
Oct. 15	Florida Atlantic	Tallahassee
Oct. 21-22	Sarah Yates Invit.	Tallahassee
Nov. 11-12	MEAC Championship Tournament	Greensboro, NC

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Reynaud from page 88

Reynaud also reflects on last season's win over state rival Florida. She remembers shutting out the Gators 15-0 in Game 1 before taking the fifth and deciding game 17-15.

Unfortunately, last year's team was the one that Reynaud wanted most to celebrate with.

"I felt sorry for the team last year," she said. "They really wanted to get it. We had one rough week that left us behind—They had a plaque ready to give me."

Standout middle hitter Luiza Ramos said Reynaud will have the plaque soon enough.

"We're sad we didn't get it for her last year," said Ramos. "We slipped in a couple of games, but we'll get it for her this year."

The only question this year is when she'll get the win. Reynaud would like to get the win out of the way in the first week of the season, when her team hosts a three-team tournament.

With Louisiana State, UCLA and Penn State awaiting the Lady Seminoles in the second week, the milestone needs to be taken care of before embarking through the toughest part of the schedule.

"I just hope we get it this year," she said. "It's exciting to think of all the kids that played here. You don't do it yourself."

In her 18 seasons, Reynaud's teams have captured six Metro Conference Championships, but have yet to win an Atlantic Coast Conference title since joining the ACC in 1991.

Because of the returnees and recruits, the chance of winning the ACC this year excites Reynaud more than winning her 500th.

"We've got four freshman coming in and (number 500) is not really that big a deal to the team and particularly the freshman," she said.

Ramos isn't even sure the freshman know what their first win will mean.

"The girls that are from last year know about it and can't wait for it to happen," she said. "But I'm not sure the young girls know about it. I guess I'll just have to tell them."

Rattlerettes from page 88

Reilly-coached Rattlerette team, FAMU is going to have to rely on a stellar serving attack.

FAMU finished the season tops in the nation in aces last season, averaging 4.756 per game. Reilly hopes that a more-experienced 1994 team will improve that average.

"Only one player graduated," Reilly said. "This year we'll have two seniors and a good six or seven returnees from last year."

Among those returning this season are setter Tracy Parker, who finished last season ranked No. 2 in the country in service aces with a 0.965 average (140 in 144 games), and middle hitter Russshawn Lee, whose 0.777 ace average (116 in 144 games) finished in the Top 20.

Middle blocker Chaon Graham is also returning. Graham led the Rattlerettes with 86 blocks and a .395 hitting percentage (11th nationally). She was the only Rattlerette to play in every game last season, finishing third on the team with 391 kills.

But FAMU did lose key players from last season. Defensive specialist Allinecie Taylor, LaKeesha Jenkins and Kaysonice Watson have all departed.

Jenkins led the Rattlerettes with 352 digs and 461 kills, while Watson was third in digs with 316 and fourth in kills with 373.

Along with the departed players, FAMU's 1994 schedule will make capturing the MEAC crown even tougher.

The squad opens the season Sept. 9 in the two-day Jacksonville University Tournament.

The Rattlerettes then travel to Alabama State and Troy State before finally returning to Tallahassee for the home-opening MEAC South Divisional Tournament on Sept. 16 and 17.

According to Reilly, "the Rattlerettes primarily compete within three states: Florida, Georgia, and Alabama," which is evident by FAMU's schedule, although she plans to increase that in the future.

"We're gonna try to expand our horizons," Reilly added.

—Flambeau writer Keith Heard contributed to this story

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Tiger Sharks' GM Tim Mauser wants to educate the 'un-hockey'

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

There might be a little something extra on the curriculum in Tallahassee this fall if Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' General Manager Tim Mauser has his way.

At a recent reception, Mauser said he wants to educate the "un-hockey."

And for the Tallahassee area, everyone's going to get a crash course. But residents and students are anxiously awaiting this class.

"There's certainly a lot of enthusiasm out there," Mauser said. "People are just a little worried about the rules, but there are only three rules in hockey—icing, offsides and two-line passes—everything else is a penalty."

Mauser brought the Tiger Sharks to Tallahassee from Huntsville, Ala. as part of the East Coast Hockey League. The team will play a 68-game schedule, including 34 games in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

So far, Mauser said he has seen growing support for the team. He projects that there will be about 3,500 season ticket holders by the Oct. 19 season opener against Birmingham. The Civic Center also sold 800

tickets for a Sept. 19 National Hockey League exhibition game between the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Washington Capitals on the first day of sale. Mauser expects 8,000 to attend that game.

After witnessing the game first-hand, he hopes more people will be hooked.

"The first time a fan sees someone throw a hip check and send someone flying above the ice, they'll love the sport," Mauser said.

Obviously, Mauser wants people to see the games in order to learn more about hockey, which compares equally in popularity to football in many northern cities. Yet he is also planning to educate others, notably children, through speeches and appearances.

"We'll do a lot of public speaking in schools and to youth groups," he said. "We'll also do a lot of things with the media."

The goal...to make hockey a part of the people's lives. "I think the community will find hockey is as an exciting an appeal as football," he said. "Pro sports will allow people to vent their feelings a little more than college sports."

Turn to HOCKEY, page 95

1994 FSU Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site			
Sept. 2	Southern Illinois	Tallahassee	Oct. 22	Virginia	Charlotteville
Sept. 3	Iowa	Tallahassee	Oct. 24	Notre Dame	Tallahassee
Sept. 3	Southern Illinois	Tallahassee	Oct. 28	Duke	Tallahassee
Volleyball Monthly Invitational					
Sept. 9	Louisiana State	Tallahassee	Oct. 29	North Carolina	Tallahassee
Sept. 10	Penn State	Tallahassee	Oct. 31	Florida	Tallahassee
Sept. 10	UCLA	Tallahassee	Nov. 4	Maryland	Tallahassee
			Nov. 5	Virginia	Tallahassee
Sept. 13	Florida	Gainesville	Nov. 11	Clemson	Tallahassee
Minnesota Tournament					
Sept. 16	DePaul	Minneapolis	Nov. 12	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Sept. 17	Fresno State	Minneapolis	Nov. 15	Central Florida	Tallahassee
Sept. 17	Minnesota	Minneapolis			
Sept. 23	Duke	Durham, NC	Nov. 18-20	ACC Tournament	Chapel Hill
Sept. 24	North Carolina	Chapel Hill	Georgia Holiday Classic		
Sept. 30	Clemson	Tallahassee	Nov. 25	South Florida	Athens, Ga.
Oct. 1	Georgia Tech	Tallahassee	Nov. 26	Memphis State	Athens, Ga.
Oct. 7	North Carolina State	Raleigh, NC	Nov. 26	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Oct. 8	North Carolina State	Raleigh, NC			
Oct. 14	Florida Atlantic	Tallahassee	Nov. 30	NCAA First Round TBA	
Oct. 18	Jacksonville	Tallahassee	Dec. 3	NCAA Second Round	TBA
Oct. 21	Maryland	College Park	Dec. 9	NCAA Third Round	TBA
			Dec. 15	NCAA Semi-Finals	Austin, Texas
			Dec. 17	NCAA Finals	Austin, Texas

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Haircuts only **\$5³⁰**

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1427 W. Tenn. St.

(beside Bill's II behind Big 10 Tires)

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Sat 9-5

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we just perfected it"

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THE LOOP
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10 Of Our **Most Popular and Delicious Menu Combinations**
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DA BULLS 1/2 lb. Loop Burger, Choice of Side Salad
(Caesar or Tossed) or Steak Fries
& Soft Drink **\$4.59**

HARRY CAREY Marinated Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich,
Choice of Side Salad (Caesar or Tossed) or Steak
Fries & Soft Drink **\$4.59**

WINDY INDY Individual Chicago Style Pizza, Choice of
Salad (Caesar or Tossed) or Steak Fries,
& Soft Drink..... **\$4.59**

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HOURS:
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any size 13" in stock,
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SPECIAL
\$49.88

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check balls and hoses.

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1000 mi. or less. Most Exits: Test system, check for leaks,
check balls and hoses.

EXPIRES 9-30-94

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

* Free Inspection & Rotation Every 5,000 Miles On All New Tires Purchased From Us*



CAPITAL CAR CARE CENTER

1010 West Tharpe Street
Corner of Tharpe
& Old Bainbridge Road

385-8188

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CLASSIFIEDS



681-6692 ext. 3

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:
Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3
Payment by VISA, MC. \$5.00 minimum.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	\$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
COMPLETE WATERBEDS \$159
FUTON & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$189
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88
BEDS & BRASS &
WATERBEDS TOO
224-8635

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW \$150
CALL 574-0055

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets
\$140, Chaises \$44.95, Beds \$39.95 per set
A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044

FUTON SALE
Twin \$69 w/ frame \$129
Full \$89
w/ frame \$139
Queen \$99 w/ frame \$199

Don't be "fooled" by
Cheap Imitations
Pine Sofas \$239
Pine Sofas Queen \$259
Covers \$39 and up.
Full size metal sofa w/ 3 pc. glass
table set only \$399.
FUTON HEADQUARTERS
220-D-W. + ST.
385-6388

SEX...
Now that I've got your attention,
Shop Penny's Place for quality
furniture at garage sale prices.
3515 N Monroe 562-4105

EVERYTHING
MUST GO!
Couches, tables, coffee tables,
computer desk, futons, and more!
Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext. 41
leave message.

Air Conditioners
For Sale
Window A/C units in good condition!
Big and small. Call 574-0055

New and Used Furniture, Appliances,
Mattresses and Box Springs, and
Clothing Southside Hummage,
1512 S. Monroe 224-8482

CLEAN SWEEP

This is your last chance for Public
Broadcast Center paraphernalia:
old rock albums, Sesame Street
items, T-shirts, mugs & much more
Saturday, August 27th @ 7:00am
1600 Red Barber Plaza, Tallahassee

TWIN MATTRESS + SPRINGS
SUPER SHAPE-GOOD PRICE
CALL 576-1906

Kingsize waterbed w/ bookcase
headboard. Semi-waveless mattress.
Excellent condition. \$100. 875-3334

Bookcase, coffee table, microwave,
ent. center \$20 each. 2 end tables
w/ cabinets \$50 each. dining room
table & 3 chairs \$50. Must Sell! Call
385-8176 After 5 or leave message.

KINGSIZE WATERBED
Sealy Hydroptic Supreme Mattress,
oak mirrored, bookcase, headboard.
\$275. Great Buy! 877-7552

FOR SALE GOOD CONDITION
Couch \$125 end table \$25 chair \$25
prices negotiable call 562-6039

For Sale! Sectional couch, multi-
colored flowers w/ mauve accent
pillows. Asking \$200. Call 545-2368

For Sale! Dorm room loft, excellent
condition. Complete w/ ladder, lock
box and removable shelf. Design
meets University Housing code, but
need fire retardant paint to pass
inspection. Call 694-0332 leave msg.

For Sale: King waterbed, wave less
mattress, heater, liner, frame \$200.00
Call 422-2911 Leave Message

USED Furniture
Good/Excellent Condition: 4 desks,
sofas, bedding for single & double
beds, arm chairs, sofa beds, chester
drawers, lamps, & kitchen utensils
Heaven of Rest Rescue Mission
510 West Tennessee, Tall, Fa 32301

APPLIANCES

CLARK'S APPLIANCES
See us for reconditioned guaranteed
washers & dryers & all your
appliances, starting \$125
3244 N. Monroe, 562-4476/385-0951

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER
MAC PLUS 4MB EXC. COND
w/ MSWORD, MOUSE, KEYBOARD
GREAT FOR NEW STUDENT
\$250 OBO. CALL 224-7925

DOES THE THOUGHT OF CONSTRUCTING YOUR RESUME KEEP YOU UP ALL NIGHT?

Come by & see us at MediaShop
located on the first floor of the Flambeau Bldg.

We do quality typeset:

- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Cover Letters

Call 681-6692 ext. 3
Monday-Friday 9-4:30
505 S. Woodward Ave.

FOR SALE

LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER, RUNS
GREAT, 1000DPI INCLUDE 103
FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER
ASKING \$2200. OBO CALL 681-6692
EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

FOR SALE

COMPUTER/GRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1. MCSB400 PRINTER
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2. AGFA KEYBOARDS
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VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

IBM Computer Color monitor
Complete system w/ printer \$295
Perfect for term papers. 576-7757

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1979 FORD VAN, FULLY
EQUIPPED, CRUISE CONTROL,
GOOD CONDITION. \$1500 OBO.
ALSO, 1977 BLUE MONTE CARLO,
GOOD RUNNING CONDITION,
\$1200 OBO. CALL 421-4996
OR 421-4969

Welcome Back Students!

The Florida Flambeau will now
resume publication 5 days a week
starting Monday August 29, 1994.
Please feel free to come by
505 S. Woodward Ave
or Call 681-6692 ext 3
Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00 pm

82 Bonneville Sedan. All power AT,
AM/FM. Recent belts, tires, battery
70k mi. \$1500 386-4344 After 6pm

'86 Ford Mustang 5.0, 1700, 1000,
chrome rims, fully loaded, 5 spd. Low
miles. Must see to appreciate
'90 Nissan Stanza GXE. Power
sunroof, automatic. Very clean. Low
mileage. Take over payments.
'75 Malibu Classic. One owner
Good transportation. \$1000 OBO

576-8394

1987 Toyota MR2
LOOKS NICE, MUST SEE!
\$4000 OBO CALL 531-0125

1981 Mercedes Benz Roadster
380SL Convertible w/hardtop, CD
player, new tires. \$4,350 miles,
yellow w/ brown soft top, \$16,000 or
take over payments \$428/month.
Call 656-1021

Florida
Flambeau
Classifieds
681-6692 ext 3

Sweet 1987 Red Honda Civic Si,
Sunroof, Hatchback. Recently Rebuilt
Engine, 140,000 miles \$2500 OBO
576-1016/574-9329

1984 Dark Blue Honda CRX
113,000 Miles runs Good/Best Offer
Accepted 576-1016/ 574-9329

CYCLES

CANNONDALE
ALL DEORE LX DX
JEFF 224-0949

PETS

Free cat. Wonderful companion for
student or elderly person. Light
brown & white with light blue eyes.
Very affectionate. Age: 1-2yrs?
Call 385-9970 before 10pm

REAL ESTATE

STUDENTS/PARENTS! Save money
while in school! Two bedroom split
plan on a good corner lot. Fenced,
yard, new carpet and priced below
market!! \$49,900 Ann Teeter Realtor
942-1784

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- * ENJOY QUALITY LIVING *
- * FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS *

Prince Manor Apartments

Spacious 2/1 units with an abundance of closet
space, fully equipped kitchens and exterior deck or
patio. Enjoy use of basketball courts, laundry
facilities & pool. Owner pays for water &
sewer. Units starting at \$460/month.

Richmond Square Apartments

Walk to campus from your almost new 2 bed/2
bath units. Enjoy the comforts of being in a quiet,
secure environment. Washer/dryers are available
on a limited basis. Units starting at \$550/month

Due to GREAT locations, these units are
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S&P PROPERTIES, INC.

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Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

Pregnancy Testing Birth/Control Exams

\$5.00 walk in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 minutes Monday & Friday
9-5pm, Tues. Wed. Thurs 9-7pm

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Compassionate, Confidential
Women Practitioners
Abortion Info Available

\$5.00 off birth control Exam w/ this ad

WOMEN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS.

FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

FAMOUS THIGH CREAM with
Ammophyllin! Guaranteed to work on
Cellulite. 100% Satisfaction. \$29.95.
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Professional Word Processor/Editor
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Highest quality service. 386-1020

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FAST/ACCURATE/DEPENDABLE
\$1.25/PAGE 562-8985

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Hassle-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter
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TYPESETTING
Accurate work/editing/great rates.
2 computers for quick turnaround.
Term papers, resumes, etc. 856-8728

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Internet Tutor
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COMPETITIVE RATES. 942-4477

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COOKS, PHONE PERSONNEL,
+ DRIVERS

And we must admit we need
more than a few.

So apply with us and do it fast
Because all these openings
just wont last

- Competitive wages
- Six month reviews
- Flexible work schedules
- Free Meals + Uniforms
- Medical Coverage



Apply at
3521 N. Monroe St.
562-2500

Bright-eyed morning person needed
5 days a week. Apply in person
M-F, 1-3pm. Uptown Cafe,
111 E. College Ave.

Behavior Analyst. Design & monitor
behavior programs for ESE students
in school and home. Immediate and
Fall openings. Mental Health Services
of Gainesville, FL 32606.
904-374-5696

BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN!
Earn up to \$8/hr working part-time
in the evenings.

- No experience necessary
- Paid weekly
- Local company (not from Ohio)
- Easy opportunity

Call today. You could start this
week. Call 599-2152. Ask for Allen

YMCA hiring certified aerobics
instructors to teach: step, low
impact & senior fitness. Call
877-6151

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteer:
is seeking an undergraduate or
graduate student to develop and
coordinate literacy projects on
Tallahassee campuses. Background
and/or interest in literacy required.
Interested students should call
922-2922 for more information.

Money-motivated students wanted!
Great part-time opportunity to make
real money! Only persistent,
aggressive, honest men and women
need apply. For more information and
to arrange your interview, call now!
1-800-651-5575 ext. 6300.

Help Wanted. Several positions avail-
able nights & weekends a must. (Football
weekends also a must). Part-time
and full-time positions. Apply in person
at 556 W. Tennessee St. Mike's Beer
Barn. Between 2 & 5pm.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED TODAY!

CALL 681-6692 ext.3

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9AM-4:30PM

WOODWARD AVE

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas
Moore Sat. 5:15 pm, Sun 8:30, 10:00,
11:00am & 6:30 pm Woodward &
Tennessee St. 222-9630

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat experience every Friday night
beginning at 6:30pm. Corner of
Woodward & Pensacola Tels. 222-6654

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study 12:20pm Monday
Fellowship 6:00pm Thursday
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 am,
11:00 am Sunday School 9:30 am 120
W. Park Ave. 222-1120

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Encounter/Worship 7:00pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU/ RELIGIOUS

DIRECTORY CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Eucharist, Sun 8:30, 10:00, Mon. 12:10;
Tues. 7:15, Wed. 5:15 Dinner
655 W. Jefferson 222-4053

ADVERTISE YOUR CHURCH
ORGANIZATION IN THE
FLAMBEAU/RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY
EVERY FRIDAY!
CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3,
DEADLINE: 12 NOON
EVERY THURSDAY!

AWAY FROM THE CROWD!!
For the serious student, double master
suites, fireplace, convenient to golf
course, \$66,500 Ann Teeter
942-1784

WHAT A BUY!! Why rent when you
can own this close-in 2 bedroom 2 1/2
bath townhome. Modern kitchen,
garden window, fireplace, screened
porch & private deck. \$40,900
Lucille White Realtor 656-3424
Lafayette Realty/Better Homes
and Gardens 877-3166

It only takes minutes to TCC/FSU!
2bd townhome. 2429-C Talco Hills
Dr. \$44,500/FHA/Conventional/
Cash. State Realty of Tallahassee,
Inc. 385-1311

FOR RENT

Newer large mobile home 2br/2ba
from \$355/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/
TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

\$100

When we rent a home or lot as a
result of your referral. 2bedroom/2ba
from \$355/mo. Countryside Village
576-7210

★Walk To FSU★

Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU, ceiling
fans, central a/c, large fenced yard,
w/d, turn apt. \$675. 694-7368

Walk/bike to FSU. Classy designer
touch! 1br apt. \$375/mo/ 2br apt.
\$425/mo. No Pets. 878-4100

★Walk To FSU★

Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large
yards, central a/c, oak floors/ carpeting,
ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D &
furniture available. \$675-\$1150/mo.
894-7368

WALKING DISTANCE TO CLASS

5 BEDROOM HOUSE
CALL JOHN 877-9303

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS,
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC
PLEASE CALL 878-0823

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS.

Now renting 1br full, & unfurn.
Starting at \$285. Call Reid Miller
at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments available
close to FSU @ inventura
Apartments. M-F, 12-6. 575-9225

Seminole Plaza Starting at \$300

WALK TO FSU
Now renting 1br full, & unfurn.
Starting at \$300. Call
Reid Miller at 222-4879

LE PARC THE BEST COME LOOK US OVER

631 EAST CAIL STREET
Efficiencies - 1 & 2 br. 2 swimming
pools, 2 laundry facilities. All
utilities except electricity paid!
Basic cable plus HBO included.
222-2864

3bd/2ba house. Cen hldg, w/d, c- fans
lg fence b/yd Add'l house. Furn room
M-Hmk. Both walk/bike FSU 224-2981

2BR/1BA CLOSE TO FSU
SUN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
222-0047

RENEGADE
CONDOMINIUMS
403 HAYDEN RD.
PRICED TO GO AT \$425/MO.
DELUXE 1BR APTS. AVAIL. NOW!

• Pool & laundry on site
• Partial utilities paid
• Walk to campus & stadium

Call Eli At 575-1258
Or Call 224-3253

SHHI MISSION TRACE

(904) 562-7441
THE HIDDEN APT. COMMUNITY ON
MISSION RD., IS PRACTICALLY
LEASED UP. HOWEVER, WE STILL
HAVE A FEW 2B3 BDRM APT
HOMES! IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A
NEW HOME. LOOK FOR US!

Townhouse 2bdrm 2bth \$625/mo. Aug May
762 gold Nugget Trail Behind Pizza
Hut on Tenn. see 9-9813 347-9860

AT CAMPUS

Duplex apt. 2 bdrms w/office. Very
spacious. \$600/mo. 736 W. Pensacola

ALMOST NEW

2br/2ba units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU \$550 per
month and W/D available on a limited
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Contact Christine Leach @
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1BDRM SPACIOUS APT.
1ST MONTH FREE. \$300/MO.
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1br apt for rent \$275/mo
New carpet A/C, top floor, behind
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Blocks from campus. 180 Belle
Vue Way, 4br/1ba, w/d \$1000/mo.
Contact Christine Leach @
681-9977 or 545-7008

Gulf front 2br/1 1/2ba luxury, totally
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Roommate Wanted

For own bedroom with own bath
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Washer/dryer, close to campus.
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Looking for fm mmt. 2br/2ba, w/d.
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Townhomes. 1 or 2 people nrsm.
Call Christopher Ron 219-674-5645
or 574-8948

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\$225/MO + 1/4 UTIL. 575-2456

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Rmmt needed. Single male, 25
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2br/2ba apt. \$262.50 + utilities & phone.
John 681-0903

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1 or 2 nrsm fm rmmts needed to
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2br/1ba apt. off Ocala. \$200/mo + 1/2
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TO SHARE 2BR/2BA APT AT
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3bd/2ba furn townhouse 3miles from
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Call 422-3182 for information

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China King. Call 224-9452, 386-8874

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Gay And Lesbian ALLIES - GALLA
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Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

Have racquet ball travel seeking
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date tennis players, since love is
nothing. Let's change that. Call
Donna
656-2294 Leo Arles Sag. A.

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard FAMILIES

We're planning our 2nd Family
Reunion for the Summer of 1995.
Our first meeting will be in
September, the time & date hasn't
been set. Keep posted with the Florida
Flambeau's Personal Ad Section &
with
Betty Jo Leonard @ 942-1963

We also would like to thank those
who participated in our 1st
Williams/Reshard Family Reunion,
which was a SUCCESS. Let's make
next year's an even BETTER one!

A Happy Belated B-Day Goes Out To:

PEARL MATHIS (August 17)
CAROLYN COHEN (August 17)
LAKEIRA THOMAS (August 18)
ALFRED SMITH (August 19)
JOHNNIE M. TUCKER (August 21)
&
CYNTHIA TUCKER (August 21)
May you all have many, many more.
Love, Angie

★Happy Birthday★
♥Angle Gavins♥
From the ones that know you best.
We've been through it all.
LYLAS

Happy 1st Birthday
Alexis Bria Spain
It's been a great year!
LOVE, AUNTIE SORI

Happy 23rd B-Day
★♥Angle Gavins!♥★
LUY YOUR CUZ

★Happy Belated★
★Birthday★
Michelle Childress
-SORI-

Cartisha Dickson
Tish, Tisha
Wish you were up on the HILL
FAMU of course! See ya in
the Spring!
Shawn

FAMU's #95 MR. ROD W.

I hope you have a phenomenal
season! Remember 4 sacks per game
★ALWAYS★,
Shawn

SKINNY-DIP

Safe and legal nude swimming and
tanning every Saturday and Sunday
all year. Nude camps Sept. 3-5 &
24-25; canoeing Sept. 10; full-moon
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LOW PRICES
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A Good Selection Of Used Furniture

Lowest prices in town. All sizes of
regular beds & waterbeds, too! Ask
for 5% discount w/student ID.
Open 11:30-3pm Tues-Sat.
MR. ED'S WAREHOUSE
6011 W. Tennessee 576-1880
(1 mile past Wal-Mart on left)

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Railroad Square
Our displays are handmade
Our decor is Quaint but our
Art Supplies are 1st Class
From T-Squares to paint! All
Come in and register for
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No purchase necessary 561-6285

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With this ad receive 5% Off Chemicals,
5% off Men's haircuts. We now have
full-time barbers. 681-9032

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See Our Coupon On
Pepper Gas
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Quality Used and New Musical
Instruments and Sound Equipment
We will buy your used musical
equipment or sell it for you. Huge
inventory! Come by or call
904-224-2682, 1005 North Monroe St.
LEARN HEBREW and KILL language
requirements Dept of Modern Languages
& Linguistics will offer in Fall/94
Modern Hebrew (Fall 3030-03, Fall 72333)
M.W. 5:45-7:30, 118 Dodd Hall and
Modern Hebrew (Fall 3930-
02, Fall 19964) T.R. 2:30-4:35, 114DIF
for further information call Mary Lepore
at 644-2606

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Only 45 min. from Tall., 45 min. from
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TICKETS

WANTED FSU vs. Notre Dame

Nov. 12th @ Citrus Bowl. Please
call. Desperate 407-246-1879
or 407-646-5371

NEED 2 TICKETS TO
FSU VS. NORTH CAROLINA GAME
ON SEPT. 24TH, 1-813-578-6333

H O R O S C O P E

MONDAY AUGUST 22, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Stay on your toes where financial
and romantic opportunities are
concerned. You do not want to miss
the chance of a lifetime! An exciting
new partnership or alliance means
higher profits by Christmas. Have
more confidence in your abilities.
Freelance projects you undertake
early in 1995 could bring lasting
wealth and prestige. Be willing to
work longer hours. A generous gift
or gesture reveals your tremendous
capacity for caring.

Celebrities Born On THIS DATE:

singer John Lee
Hooker, baseball player Paul
Molitor, actress Cindy Williams,
author Dorothy Parker.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You
need to obtain additional
information before signing a
contract. Take a peek behind the
scenes. A special appearance is
required in connection with an
organization.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Frequent interruptions are likely
today. A personal relationship is
still strong despite a brief period of
discord. Astonishing news is a
source of great pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Contractual agreements are in the
spotlight. Trust your own
judgment. A gracious and
diplomatic approach is essential
when dealing with an elder
statesman. Express your views but
show that you are also willing to
listen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Someone may be trying to pick a
fight. Be mature; squabbling will
only compound an error. Ignore
anyone who makes jealous
comments. Handle financial
matters yourself if a family
member is irresponsible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A
platonic relationship suddenly
changes course. An office romance
can cause trouble at work—be very
discreet. Be careful not to
accidentally throw out important
papers. A hobby could produce
extra income. Showcase your
talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tend
to your family responsibilities
before putting any new irons into

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STUDENT? HATE
SPORTS? EASYS**
COULD YOU CARE LESS ABOUT
FSU FOOTBALL? HOW DOES \$15
SOUND FOR 15 MINUTES OF
YOUR TIME? I AM AN FSU
STUDENT AND I'M SERIOUS!
PLEASE CALL BILL AT
878-0508 FOR THE EASIEST
\$15 YOU EVER MADE!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GREY PERSIAN CAT
NEAR OCALA CALL
421-1773 IF FOUND

FOUND: STUDENT ID FOR
CHELSEA BRUNER PICK UP YOUR
FSU ID CARD FROM THE
FLAMBEAU OFFICE ON
WOODWARD AVE.

FOUND BLACK LEATHER BOOK
BAG CALL 933-7089 TO CLAIM

LOST: GARNET AND GOLD
UMBRELLA IF FOUND
CALL 421-1773

LOST: BROWN WALLET AT
LEECH CENTER IF FOUND CALL
574-0159

LOST: BLACK LAB PUPPY
W/ WHITE COLLAR
NAMED TOBY IF FOUND CALL
576-1379

FOUND: A small leather purse 730/94
near FSU w/ change in it.
Call Jules 6-5pm @ 488-7173

Run your lost &
found ad free for 3
days with a three
line maximum.
call 681-6692 ext 3
Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm

By Jeanne Dixon

The fire. Romance enjoys highly
favorable influences. Look for more
than a physical attraction. Enjoy a
night on the town with special
friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Making light of your talents and
contributions is a mistake. Accept
compliments gracefully. Various
conflicts could be inhibiting love
and marriage. Be patient. Discuss a
recent misunderstanding in a calm
manner. Say "no" to additional
debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Show initiative now and potential
employers or investors will come to
you. The romantic outlook
brightens for those who are
unattached. Be careful not to go
overboard when clothes shopping.
Travel is best postponed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Your nice-guy persona could be
other people take advantage of it.
Ask for money owed to you. A
neighbor will help with a child-care
problem. Lat your spouse know
what is really wrong. Tact help!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Routine activities and chores
should go more smoothly this week.
Married couples may be tempted to
argue over unimportant matters.
Try to avoid quibbling. Constant
squabbles will undermine even the
strongest relationship. Be a
romancer!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Try not to fret if the week gets off
to a somewhat slow start. Loved
ones are looking on the bright side
now, and you should follow their
lead. Stand up for your principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Maintain a low profile today and
keep any family problem to
yourself. The atmosphere at home
will become less strained if you
exercise more diplomacy.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are
hard-working, proud and lucky.
They always seem to be in the right
place at the right time. Friends
they make at school could help
these Leos attain a position of
power at a fairly early age. Wise
parents will encourage these bright
children to read widely. They have
a keen intellect which should be
exercised regularly. Affectionate
and responsible, these Leos have
a deep appreciation for family life.
They make exemplary parents.

WELCOME BACK

MARCH TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM!

MediaShop

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Two Semesters
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386-4000

Across from Gayfers
Next to Duff's
at the Tallahassee Mall

1994-95 Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Home Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time			
Oct. 19	Birmingham	7 p.m.	Jan. 7	Birmingham	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Greensboro	7 p.m.	Jan. 12	South Carolina	7 p.m.
Oct. 29	Greensboro	7 p.m.	Jan. 17	Huntington	7 p.m.
Nov. 1	South Carolina	7 p.m.	Jan. 18	Huntington	7 p.m.
Nov. 3	South Carolina	7 p.m.	Jan. 27	South Carolina	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Knoxville	7 p.m.	Jan. 28	South Carolina	7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Charlotte	7 p.m.	Feb. 9	Knoxville	7 p.m.
Nov. 13	Charlotte	4 p.m.	Feb. 10	Knoxville	7 p.m.
Nov. 18	Nashville	7 p.m.	Feb. 15	Raleigh	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	Nashville	7 p.m.	Feb. 17	Raleigh	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Huntington	7 p.m.	Feb. 21	Nashville	7 p.m.
Nov. 23	Huntington	7 p.m.	Feb. 22	Nashville	7 p.m.
Dec. 8	Nashville	7 p.m.	Feb. 24	Birmingham	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	Nashville	7 p.m.	Feb. 26	Birmingham	4 p.m.
Dec. 20	Knoxville	7 p.m.	Mar. 8	Birmingham	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	Knoxville	7 p.m.	Mar. 14	Knoxville	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Birmingham	7 p.m.	Mar. 21	South Carolina	7 p.m.

STYLE!

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-Watches-Hats-

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\$1.49 1st min., \$.99 each add'l. min., avg. call 2 min., 18+ TT phone, Altamonte Spgs., FL 407-682-5698 CLIP & SAVE VOTE SEMINOLES WEEKLY

Hockey from page 90

As for players, Mauser said the team currently has 18 players under contract from Huntsville and is still looking for more. The team will hold tryouts in early September.

The one player everyone knows is female goaltender Manon Rheume. Rheume is currently playing roller hockey with the New Jersey Rockin' Rollers, but her agent has contacted Mauser about playing for the Tiger Sharks.

"We've talked to her agent and he'd like Manon to be

assigned to an NHL club or to the East Coast League," said Mauser. "If she is assigned to the East Coast, he'd like her to be assigned here."

Regardless of whether Tallahasseeans attend the games, Mauser wants the local hockey education program to prosper. He is negotiating with a local television station for the airing of a 30-minute weekly show.

He hopes the show will be another supplement to the area's hockey education, but knows there is no better tool for learning than the actual text—all 34 chapters.



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CD Release Party!

Friday Sept. 2
Yianni's Cafe

Performing live in support of their long awaited new release:

"ENTRE NOUS"

Containing 15 old and new cuts with over 100 minutes of music including:

Regret
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Followed A Boy
Endless
Justify The Circumstances jr.

Distant Relatives release "ENTRE NOUS" available at Vinyl Fever, Tracks, Musicland, and all live performances.

HOWIE EXPRESS

1 Large 1-topping Pizza

Carry-out only

\$3.99

Extra Toppings 99¢ ea

Specialty Pizzas
Works, Howie Maui, Taco
\$6.99
1 Large

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

First in Florida with FREE Flavored Crust: Original • Butter • Buttercheese • Garlic • Poppy Seed • Sesame • Rye • Cajun

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2020 W. Pensacola St.
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WE DELIVER

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(next to Blockbuster Video)

942-6800

WE DELIVER

Howie's
Extra Large Pizza
2-toppings
\$6.99

Specialty Pizzas
Works, Howie Maui, Taco,
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\$9.99

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

Pizza Plus
1 Pizza with 1-topping,
Howie Bread with cheese
& sauce
Plus a Qt. of Coke
\$8.95 MED.
\$9.95 LG.

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

Pizza n-Wings
1 Large 1-topping Pizza,
10 Chicken Wings, Celery,
Bleu Cheese Dressing
& Spicy Howie Sticks
\$9.95

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

Crowd Pleazzer
1 Pizza with The Works
1 Pizza with 2-toppings
3-Cheezeer or Original
\$10.95 2 MED.
\$13.95 2 LG.

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

Lunch Specials 11am-4pm

Baked Pasta
Choose any 2 of your
favorite meals
Baked Spaghetti
Baked Ravioli
Baked Ziti
\$3.95

1/2 Baked Sub,
Howie Bread
& a Coke
\$3.45

The Big Slice
1 Big Pizza Slice
with 1-topping
\$1.29

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS

Bonus Buys

Mix-n-Match
Choose any 2 of your
favorite meals
Baked Ziti • Chicken Wings
Baked Ravioli • Baked Spaghetti
Med. 1-topping Pizza
\$8.95

Howie Bread with
cheese & sauce
A blend of mozzarella,
cheddar & parmesan cheese
\$2.95

2 Whole Oven
Baked Subs
Choose of sausage, ham, meatball
or pepperoni
Stack sub \$1.50 extra per sub
\$8.95

Delivery extra
Expires 5/30/94 (F-B) Not valid with
other coupons

Hungry Howie's
PIZZA & SUBS



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Queue up!

FSU freshmen John Fay, Jennifer Deutschmann and Kristen Vieweg wait for junior Mike Burkett to finish registering so they can dial in for classes. Their chances of finding classes that aren't full improved dramatically when FSU added 600 classes to its fall offerings.

FSU starts campaign to encourage more hours

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University recently announced its campaign encouraging students to take more than 12 hours for a full course load with the slogan, "Don't Delay your Dream, Take 15."

The campaign, according to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies,

consists of posters and slogans urging students to increase their class load in order to graduate within four years.

"Recently, within the last 10 to 15 years, it was normal for a student to be in college for four years and then get out," Muhlenfeld said Wednesday. "The new program will benefit the university as well as the students. If students are moving through rapidly it

makes room for new students. Some students just like it here and stay around. Let's get them to get a graduate degree."

Along with the program is a increase of 600 classes for the fall, with a price tag of \$400,000, in response to student complaints that classes are never available.

"We are adding as many classes as possible. The 600 in the supplement are

mostly upper division courses; for freshmen there are added sections for existing courses," Muhlenfeld said.

The campaign was initiated by an enrollment study conducted by the Board of Regents which said the average student was taking less than 15 hours per semester, according to Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs. This is caused by a variety of reasons, but just the same it is a problem, he said.

"The projection is based on average loads," Dalton said. "The average load has gone down over the last decade for a number of reasons. There are economic issues where students are working more and can't get more courses."

Enrollment is based on the amount of credit hours a student takes in a given semester. The campaign is trying

Turn to DREAM, page 2

Sierra Club endorses Dems. Thaell, Yordon

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Cliff Thaell and Gary Yordon are green.

At least, that's how the Big Bend Sierra Club sees it.

John Douglas, the organization's political committee chair, announced Wednesday that the Sierra Club is endorsing Thaell in the At-Large Group 2 race and incumbent Yordon for District 5.

Douglas said Thaell "came out head and shoulders above the rest" in the 11-person race for the seat Marjorie Turnbull is vacating.

In accepting the endorsement, Thaell pointed to his support of a referendum, passed in February 1992, which requires voter approval before a coal plant can be built by the city, and his support of canopy roads.

Before announcing the club's thumbs-up for Yordon, Douglas praised his fight against a number of attempts to put a petroleum pipeline through the Panhandle.

"We know that your next four years are going to be as rewarding

as your last eight," Douglas said.

"It still seems a little strange to me that you receive this kind of accolade for doing what you're supposed to be doing," Yordon replied.

Both Yordon and Thaell said a clean environment and strict environmental regulations, as well as safe neighborhoods, are the elements which attract clean industry to Leon County. Both helped write and now support the Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan, a 20-year guide for managing growth within the county. They would like to see the process of attaining building permits streamlined and have one set of environmental regulations for the county and city.

The candidates received \$200 contributions from the 1200-strong environmental and conservation group, in addition to the endorsements.

Earlier this week, the Big Bend Chapter of the Florida League of Conservation Voters also endorsed Thaell and Yordon, citing their histories of environmental concern.

Of the two plans, you would close Pensacola Street from Stadium Drive to Christian Way.

City discusses plans to reroute Pensacola Street

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Possible changes varying from fixing the Pensacola Street bridge to closing it and rerouting traffic along Stadium Drive were discussed Monday evening at an open forum held by the city of Tallahassee.

Marlon Brown, assistant chief of transportation planning for the city, assured neighborhood residents wary of increased traffic problems and the loss of homes that all plans were tentative.

"This is purely conceptual. No decision has been made yet," he said.

But citizens voiced concerns ranging from the demolition of homes and oak trees to

child safety at Florida High School, the developmental research school on Florida State University's campus.

Otis Mallory, who has two children at Florida High, was against any widening of Stadium Drive.

"If college kids can't make it across Pensacola Street safely, how safe are nine and 10 year olds at Florida High?" he asked.

According to Brown, there are two primary factors governing the need for improvements. Caverns were discovered approximately 200 feet beneath the bridge, causing the constant need for repairs since the bridge was opened

Turn to BRIDGE, page 5

INSIDE

Rain likely
High near 92.
Low about 70.

COUNTY
COMMISSION
DISTRICT 5
PROFILES
See pages 6-7

Remember the
days when the
Slut Boys ruled?
(See At Week's
End, page 12)



U.S. expands holding facilities for Cubans fleeing to Florida

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — As the flow of Cuban refugees continued without letup Wednesday, the Clinton administration announced it was expanding the holding facilities at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba to accommodate 40,000 people.

Defense Secretary William Perry said that about 9,000 Cuban "boat people" had been plucked from flimsy rafts in the Florida Straits and that all would be held "indefinitely" at Guantanamo or in "safe havens" in third countries.

Coast Guard officials in Key West reported that an additional 1,150 refugees were picked up Wednesday.

Perry said the facilities at Guantanamo are being expanded from a capacity of about 10,000 to accommodate 30,000 refugees by this weekend and up to 40,000 by late next week. He said he also plans to beef up security at the base with more Marines as the refugee camps are expanded.

"We are building up the capacity for Guantanamo, and between Guantanamo and the safe haven facilities we believe we can accommodate for the indefinite future the flood of boat people that are coming out," Perry said.

He indicated that the refugees will be held at U.S. expense until Cuban President Fidel Castro's regime falls or reverses its policies, or until the refugees decide

to return home.

Perry reiterated that President Clinton intends to stand by his new policy of not allowing Cuban refugees to freely enter the United States, adding that the administration is prepared to expand the size of the holding camps even more if necessary.

"We will not be intimidated by Castro's cynical attempt to solve his domestic problems by encouraging people to flee," he said.

Perry also issued a stern warning to the Castro regime not to encourage Cubans wanting to leave their homeland to flood the gates at the U.S. base at Guantanamo.

"We would regard this as being an unfriendly act toward the United States and would take appropriate actions," the secretary said.

The administration scrambled to find third countries in the region willing to accept some of the Cubans. Peter Tarnoff, undersecretary of state, joined Perry and Attorney General Janet Reno at a White House news conference to announce that an agreement with the British-owned Turks and Caicos Islands was a strong possibility. He also mentioned Panama and several other countries as potential safe havens. But Tarnoff acknowledged that no deals had been struck.

Dream from page 1

to raise that number to increase the number of full-time enrolled students, according to Muhlenfeld.

"Among the enrollment policy at FSU, the expectation is based on credit hours. Undergraduates are expected to take 40 credit hours per year—15 in the fall and spring and 10 in the summer. Right now students are taking an average of 12-13 in the fall and summer," Muhlenfeld said.

Taking 12 hours per semester has become the unofficial rule among students, according to Dalton. The program is trying to make students aware of the impact of not graduating in four years on students' lives.

"There is speculation on what advice students give to each other, but the message we need to get across is that students need to carry 15 hours to meet program requirements," Dalton said.

Florida State University

WOMEN'S CENTER CHILD CARE PROGRAM will not open on Monday as scheduled due to licensing delays. For more call Colleen Doherty, 644-6453.

ORIENTATION CENTER hosts Seminole Merchants Showcase today as part of Seminole Sensation Week, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, and a luau with mocktails at 4:30 p.m. followed by Comedy Night in the Union Courtyard and Union Green. For more call 644-2785.

FSU LIBRARIES sponsors new faculty tours of Stroz Library today at 11 a.m. For more call 644-5019.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 at China King. For more call 224-9452.

Community

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA offers a rehabilitation course for patients with pulmonary disease, "Breathing Easier," Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more call 656-4800.

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Darts and Laurels

• **Dart** to U.S. Representative Pete Peterson for the lame reason he gave for not supporting the national crime bill. His reason: 'cuz they banned some assault weapons.

While we're the first to point out there are problems with the crime bill, Peterson's stance smacks of the policies and ideals of the right-wingers and NIRA greenbacks.

We're disappointed.

Clinton did the right thing by refusing to back down on the assault-weapon ban as a way of limiting violent crime. The name speaks for itself—assault weapon. The only purpose for assault weapons is to shoot many people at once or one person many times.

There is no other use for an Uzi or AK-47.

Chances are, if the gun-toting weapon-wielders say they're using their assault weapons for hunting, they obviously aren't planning on feeding the family.

• **Dart** to the state Department of Transportation and Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte for trying to ram university road projects down the throats of local citizens. The plan was to close Pensacola Street, reroute Stadium Drive and other roads surrounding the university.

Theoretically, the state didn't have to get city or county permission to shut down Pensacola, because it is a state road.

Granted, the project's lost the expressway treatment it received from the beginning, but from past dealings with the university, we all know when administrators say "It's still in the planning stages" they really mean "We haven't got all the paperwork in place, but when we do, it's a done deal."

Slow down Sandy. Let the locals have their say and then shut them off from campus.

• **Laurel** to the FSU athletic department for not getting into trouble this week.

• **A warm fuzzy laurel** to Brian Bown, an Atlanta school teacher who refused to recognize a state-mandated moment of silence during his class at Gwinnett High School. During the sacred moment on Monday, Bown led his American civics class in a discussion about why the silent-moment bill was unconstitutional.

On Tuesday, he was suspended without pay for refusing to comply with the law.

Apparently no one's bothered to inform the school that the federal Constitution takes precedence over state laws, even when backed by fundamentalists who think it's a shame we don't use their church's by-laws to govern the nation.

Keep up the fight, Bown. History will prove you right.

• **Dart** to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy for accepting and even soliciting plane rides, sports tickets and various other goodies from industries he regulates. Espy gave a Goinesque explanation for why the gifts were not a conflict of interest—"I eventually paid for it. All of it. Eventually. I swear."

Though he may not have made any regulatory rulings in those friendly companies' favor, he will probably be under the close eye of an independent counsel—if Attorney General Janet Reno gets her way.

We hope she does.

• **Dart** to the baseball players and owners for their continued petty bickering. Thank God these morons aren't world leaders or we'd all be Crispy Critters by now.

Is anyone else sickened by the players and owners arguing over who's getting shorted out of the zillions of dollars squeezed out of fans every year?

Wouldn't it be nice if the players and owners suddenly realized that without fan interest their slugging percentages and new lines of merchandise are worthless?

Let 'em strike. Football season's almost here anyway.

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...HE DRIFTED IN AND OUT OF SLEEP...



THE DAYS TURNED INTO WEEKS...
THE WEEKS INTO MONTHS...



...AND WITH THAT, THE FIRST JUROR IN THE O.J. TRIAL WAS SEATED...



The Thames' South Bank turns into the Old South for a night

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Four in the afternoon, tea time in Jolly Olde but James Dickey, author and flirt, is putting away watery mint juleps. He's enthroned in the corner seat of the *Elizabethan*, a pretend paddle-wheeler making its way down the Thames on the hottest afternoon of a weirdly hot English summer. There's a yellow-headed girl with a Piedmont drawl on one side of him, a Norwegian wearing a crocheted floppy hat and stay-up white stockings on the other.

"Yes, ma'am," says the man who wrote *Deliverance*, taking a sip. "It feels like home."

It ought to. There's more Southern culture on this boat than you can usually find on a Friday night in Atlanta. Cajun fiddlers, blues divas, clog-dancers, Alabama guitar players, Athens song writers and Carolina novelists are hanging out the windows watching St. Paul's Cathedral drift by, eating ribs, laughing. This is the kick-off party for "The American South," a festival of everything Southern from *Gone*

Covey is a Californian who used to run a club for roots/unplugged music in L.A. called McCabe's. She got married to the lyrically acerbic British musician Richard Thompson and lives mostly in London now. But she still runs tours taking people to Jazz Fest in New Orleans, introducing them to artists like Michael Doucet, the killer violinist for Beausoleil. She has spent a year organizing this celebration of the South. "When I signed Allen Toussaint," she says, "I knew I'd cracked it."

Back on the boat, everybody sweats and reaches for iced tea as we glide past the empty wharfs of East London. Richard Thompson in Boy Scout shorts plays with his and Nancy's two-year-old, Jack. Blues singer Jackie Torrence waves a copy of the festival program back and forth in front of her face—the cover picture is of an electric fan with streamers blowing out from it. The Texas guitarist Guy Clark, more elegantly craggy than Johnny Cash even, stands at the back of the boat, studying the paddle wheel. "I'll tell you what," he says. "I don't think that paddle wheel is real. I think it's just throwing water."

The pretend paddle wheeler docks in time for some people to rush off and see Dr. John open for Bo Diddley. James Dickey is still looking for bourbon.

Everybody else wanders over to the "Everything Elvis" exhibition by Athens, Ga., artist and serious kitsch-head Joni Mabe. She has been collecting Elvisiana for 17 years. She has Elvis' wart in a vial.

Over at the Southern Songwriters evening, another Athens luminary (what is it about that place?), young Vic Chesnutt is singing "He's in love with his dog," while Joe South, Guy Clark (with his son Travis on bass), Dan Penn and Allen Toussaint watch in some bemusement. "I've sure learned something here tonight!" says Toussaint, sitting at the grand piano. Dan Penn, the genius of Mussel Shoals, sings his "Do Right Woman" and Aretha herself need not be ashamed. Joe South breathes "Hush, hush, I thought I heard her calling my name" into his mike. Allen Toussaint plays a Professor Longhair medley and handsome Guy Clark sings a heartfelt song about homegrown tomatoes.

Then, for an encore, Joe South and Dan Penn slide effortlessly into a bourbon harmony: "Don't it make you want to go home, now?" Allen Toussaint begins to play: "All God's children get weary when they roam—don't it make you want to go home?"

Florida Flambeau english beat

with the *Wind* to gospel, put on by the South Bank Centre, home of the Royal Festival Hall and the National Theatre.

This summer in London, with the weather doing a creditable imitation of Tallahassee in the dog days, wishing you was in Dixie is what's cool. The South Bank has gone Old South. The crafty organizers have even hung the ultra-moderne Queen Elizabeth Hall with magnolias (fake) and Spanish moss (real). Where the hell do you get Spanish moss in London? You can't even get grits.

Actually, grits did pose a problem. The *Gone with the Wind* breakfast, the first event of the festival, of course needed grits. Nancy Covey, the Artistic Director (in charge of everything from the color of the gravy for biscuits to the choice of guitarists for Texan Night) was gritless a mere week before the date. But she triumphed—she got Joe South to bring over a bag in his suitcase. You know Joe South—he wrote everything—"Games People Play," "Hush," "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." Maybe he'll do one about hominy next.

That Nancy Covey, now. She assembled a group of brains, feet, hands and voices so extraordinary that Bill Ferris, the guy who put together *The Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, wandered around the South Bank constantly saying he'd never seen anything like it and why can't we do this in America.

Where the hell do you get Spanish moss in London? You can't even get grits.

Bridge from page 1

in 1978.

"There is a geo-technical problem with the bridge ... the ground is collapsing beneath it," he said.

The second factor is a concern for students who will be crossing Pensacola Street to get to administrative offices in FSU's new University Center, located across Pensacola Street.

"When fully operational, 12-15,000 trips will be made across Pensacola a day," said Mark Bertolami, FSU's associate director of facilities planning.

Bertolami explained the proposed changes are temporary solutions to allow for the university's expansion plans.

"What was discussed Monday evening is an interim solution. Our long term master plan envisions expanding the university to Tennessee Street to the north, Macomb Street to the east, Gaines Street to the south and Stadium Drive to the west," he said Wednesday.

Five plans were presented during the meeting. The first alternative entails fixing the Pensacola Street bridge and maintaining the present flow of traffic.

All of the remaining alternatives would close Pensacola Street from Stadium Drive to Chieftan Way. The land would be purchased by FSU and turned into a tree-lined bike path. Traffic to and from Pensacola would be rerouted around a widened Stadium Drive.

The second alternative would convert Gaines and Madison streets to one way, east and west respectively, and Pensacola and St. Augustine streets would revert back to two-way roads.

The third alternative reverses the direction of St. Augustine Street to westbound. Madison Street would become one way eastbound from Woodward to Macomb and then become a two-way four-lane road to Monroe Street. Pensacola would revert back to handling two-way traffic.

In the fourth alternative, Madison and St. Augustine streets are also one way. Pensacola Street would be one way from Monroe to Macomb streets and two way to Chieftan Way.

The final alternative's only modification would be the closing of Pensacola and rerouting of traffic along Stadium Drive. This plan seemed to garner the most support from those at the meeting who shouted their approval.

Bertolami agreed that this may be the best option.

"It's expected to be the least costly option and maintain the greatest flow of traffic," he said.

City officials were unable to give a time frame for when the modifications would be implemented.

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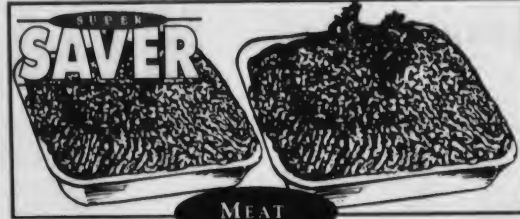
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DISTRICT DEMOCRATS

Hafner: organization skills will bring people together

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Linda Hafner believes her 20 years working as a training coordinator for businesses at Lively Technical Center gives her the experience in organization and communication that the County Commission needs.

Hafner, one of four Democrats challenging incumbent Gary Yordon in the County Commission District 5 race, has focused on bringing in more businesses and jobs as one of her main issues in the campaign, and thinks that kind of planned growth will be a big plus in this community.

"I want to bring in some businesses that will be clean, environmentally conscious, and make Tallahassee a better place to live and work," Hafner said.

"I think we're going to have growth in Tallahassee whether we want it or not. And no matter what we do, we're going to have businesses come in

Turn to HAFNER, page 8

Speidel says his frustration with gov't drove him to run

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As a self-proclaimed student of government, Robert Speidel says his frustration with the County Commission has led him into the race for the County Commission District 5 seat.

"This is the first real opportunity I have had in my life to serve," said Speidel, owner of Panther Creek Sod Farms. "It's close to being a full time job. There has to be a very unique equation in anybody's life to be an elected official. I could not have done it four years ago—my son was in high school and my business was taking a lot of my time."

But now Speidel has the time to devote to making the county accountable to its constituents in both the business arena and the environment. He said that by addressing both areas, infighting and petty bickering can be avoided.

"I am actively going to pursue the constituents on both sides," Speidel

Turn to SPEIDEL, page 9

Young hopes to cash in on his financial common sense

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

Leon County Commission candidate C. Wayne Young says that though he's worked as a state employee for 30 years, he thinks government has forgotten its *raison d'être*.

"Government, I think, should be a service organization," Young said. "And we seem to have lost sight of that."

Young has spent the last 19 years working with the budget of the state Board of Regents. He says this gives him a unique insight into money matters, one of the top challenges facing the County Commission.

"I think I have a special talent ... in analyzing our budget and financing—trying to find out where we can make the most effective use of the dollars that are in the budget," he said.

That insight ranges from how practical calls for lower taxes are to

Turn to YOUNG, page 16

County Commission District 5 profiles

These are profiles of the candidates for the Leon County Commission District 5 election. Two-term incumbent Gary Yordon is defending his seat against five Democratic hopefuls and a Republican challenger.

The information for these articles was obtained, for the most part, through candidate interviews conducted by the *Flambeau* editorial board over the past three weeks.

Republican Bob Hurst is the only candidate whose name will not appear on the Sept. 8 party primary ballot, because no other Republicans

are running. If no Democrat is able to nab more than 50 percent of the

Vote '94



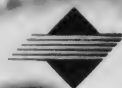
votes, there will be a runoff between the two top vote-getters on Oct. 4. Hurst then will face the winner in the Nov. 8 general election.

If you haven't registered yet, it's too late to vote in the primary, but you have until Oct. 11

to register for the general election. In an attempt to increase the number of students voting, the *Flambeau* plans to have voter-registration tables set up in the FSU Union Courtyard each Wednesday from Aug. 31 to Oct. 5.

The next group of candidate profiles, for the state House of Representatives District 9 race, will appear in Monday's *Flambeau*. Our endorsements for these races will also appear next week, and candidate rebuttals will run as they submit them.

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CRN: 88500 TR 8-9:15am Rm. 124 HMU

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DISTRICT 5 DEMOCRATS

Yordon says his record speaks for itself

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

With the new juvenile boot camp staring him in the face and a young crew of commissioners surrounding him, Gary Yordon said the difficult decision of whether or not to run for re-election was made easier.

"This time I had to think long and hard about running," said Yordon, the two-term incumbent County Commissioner campaigning to continue representing District 5.

"Everybody was thinking it was because I was going to run for (state Rep. Hurley Rudd's) seat or run for the at-large seat. There were rumors all over the place," Yordon said.

The fight against the Colonial Pipeline Company's plans to run a petroleum line from neighboring Jefferson



County to Bainbridge, Ga., and the thought of a pro-development, conservative majority on the commission were two big reasons he's running again, Yordon said.

"We've got three strong business people on that commission right now in (Bruce) Host, (Manny) Joanos and (Rudy) Malloy, and a fourth coming out of (the At-Large Group 2 race) if Cliff Thael doesn't win," said Yordon. "The commission ought to be a reflection of our community and

if I leave, you're talking about Anita (Davis) and Carol (Green) holding down that fort. And that's not going to happen."

Turn to YORDON, page 11

Bell says he can do better than Yordon

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

When George Bell ran for the County Commission District 5 seat in 1990, he lost in the run-off to incumbent Gary Yordon by a mere 108 votes.

Now, four years later, Bell is in the race against Yordon again, and he's saying the incumbent hasn't done his job in the two terms he's served as commissioner.

"Gary's had four years to listen," Bell said. "In the four years, he hasn't been listening. You see it in the news everyday just like myself—homes being flooded. That's eight years he's had. Traffic congestion. That's eight years he's had."

Bell, one of six people in the District 5 race, says the



issues this time around haven't changed since the last time he went up against Yordon.

"It's just like it was four years ago," he said. "You've got your roads. You got crime. Stormwater."

Among road improvement projects Bell favors, he would like to see the part of Mahan Road near Buck Lake Road expanded to four lanes with the money raised from the 1 percent local option sales tax.

The boot camp is almost a sore spot with Bell, who first made a boot camp proposal in 1990. Bell believes

Turn to BELL, page 11

DISTRICT 5 REPUBLICANS

Hurst: Government should meddle as little as possible

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Bob Hurst's favorite political expression comes from an ancient Chinese philosophy—govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish.

"The basic idea is don't overdo it," the Republican candidate for the County Commission District 5 race said. "Thomas Jefferson later anglicized it (to mean) that the government who governs best, governs least."

Hurst said the primary function of government is to protect the citizens of the community. If it cannot do that, everything else should fall by the wayside.

One way to insure safety, Hurst said, is to give law enforcement adequate funding and resources.

"They need to have the resources to do the job and protect us so that the law-abiding citizens can walk down the streets safely," he said. "Unfortunately in some parts of town you can't do that. I live in a theoretically safe neighborhood and we had seven break-ins in the last two to three years."

He traces the increase in crime across the country to the breakdown of the nuclear family and the values which are learned early on.

"These are kids that have had no parental control since they were five or six years old," Hurst said.

While Hurst likes the juvenile boot camp, he said the county needs preventative programs and parental accountability for their children's actions to curb crime. For juveniles and adults alike, Hurst says prisons should stop having the home-away-from-home atmosphere.

"There are people who are genuinely evil that cannot function in our

Turn to HURST, page 11



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Hafner from page 6

because Tallahassee is a great place to live and a great place to work. So the main focus that we need to do is to plan and organize," she said. "And I think that's where my background will come in handy."

Hafner believes local government could run much smoother if there was someone who was skilled at getting people to work together. She says she can fill that role.

"I'm really good at getting people together and I'm good at having people making compromises and being able to work together for a common goal—and I think everybody wants the same things," she said. "I think we all want a nice place to live, a nice neighborhood to live in and a nice place to work in."

She acknowledges that people on the southeast side of town—an environmentally depressed sector targeted for revitalization by local government—want a nice community too, and believes working with the Southside Commerce Association can move toward making the Southside a better place to live.

But though she said some of the impact fees charged are "ridiculous," she isn't very supportive of blanket plans to lessen impact fees as a way to attract businesses to the area—at least until she's had a chance to study the whole picture.

"I'm not sure if we would want to lower it there and have it higher here," she said. "I think one of the things we might want to look at is why don't people want to be down there. And maybe it's because of crime."

Solving the crime problem is on every candidate's mind, and much like the others in her race, Hafner supports the new juvenile boot camp, set up earlier this year to try to put a dent in juvenile crime.

"I'm definitely in favor of the boot camp. I think that's a good start. I think we need to get tough on crime," she said.

Though she says the initial discipline phase and the later aftercare programs are both important, she called discipline the more crucial of the two, adding that aftercare wouldn't be as successful without a discipline aspect.

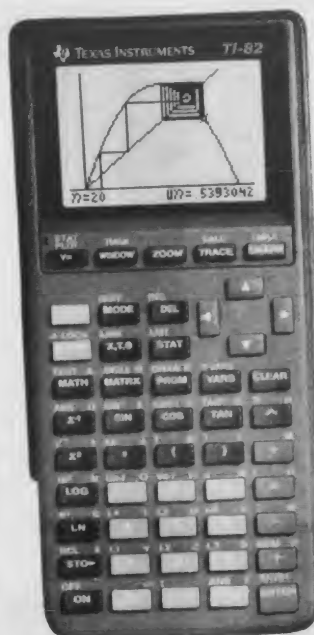
The local comprehensive plan, a 20-year blueprint for managing growth, has drawn plenty of criticism from nearly everyone involved in trying to expand their existing business or develop land for a new one. Hafner said the problem is the plan is too fuzzy on details.

"There are some good things in it, but they didn't get specific enough as to how this was to be carried out," she said.

Beside clarifying the comp plan, another way to improve things for developers would be to combine the city and county permitting agencies, she said.

Hafner believes getting people communicating with each other will go a long way toward solving many local problems, including the tension between the County Commission and county officials.

"My personality and my way of working with people has always been open," she said.



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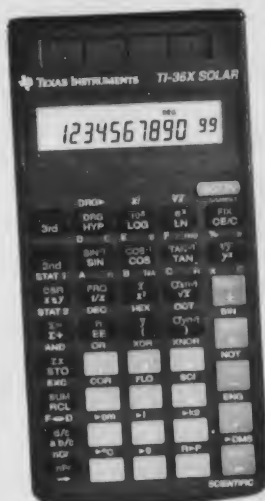


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Speidel

from page 6

said. "This friction that has been created over the years is foolish. If you talk to any businessperson, they like our environment. Our environment sells Tallahassee, it sells a person's business."

But cooperating with business does not mean participating in it, according to Speidel.

"I don't think government should get involved in business," he said. "Right now the county is actively involved with it. It is not only fighting business, it is *in* business. It is in the housing business and it is in other things. What government needs to do is serve the public and we need as less of it as possible."

Revamping the 20-year comprehensive plan is one way to cut back on government, Speidel said. The comp plan needs to be more user friendly, because right now the language is unclear, he said.

"All you need to do is create an environment for business to operate in so that everybody knows the rules and it's an equal playing field."

"User friendly" includes combining permitting offices and environmental ordinances, which he had a hand in writing, for one stop-shopping, as well as a clearer plan to deal with traffic congestion and road construction. He also said he would like to see road renovation plans, such as those on Capital Circle and Thomasville Road, be completed.

"Someone could have gotten several college degrees in the time it took to do a small segment of Capital Circle," he said.

Even though Speidel says he's in favor of revitalizing the Southside, he says it must be done with planning and not with tax breaks or incentives. Even without incentives, Speidel said he will be at the forefront of Southside redevelopment, an issue he says the commission has been fighting every step of the way.

"The County Commission has not been actively involved," he said. "I'm going to lead this plan because right now it's getting the ostrich treatment."

Overall, Speidel says the comp plan has its purpose, but is flawed.

"It was mandated, we had to do it, we did it. But what we need to do now is we need to look at it and we need to make it user friendly."

Crime is also an issue with Speidel, as it is with every other candidate in this race. But the answer may not lie with Leon County's juvenile boot camp.

"The best thing we have going for us in the crime business is this juvenile justice committee," he said. "We need to be seriously focusing on the family of these youths that are causing these problems."

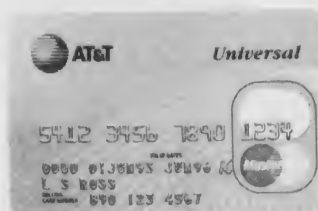
"I don't look at the boot camp as punishment, for one thing. We are going to find, as time goes on, that the boot camp is going to be the best thing that happened to a lot of these kids because of the hostile environment they will be taken out of," Speidel added. "There's no question, you have to have long range after-care or you've accomplished nothing."

"Simplify, simplify."

Henry David Thoreau

"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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[A.K.A. THE BJ-200e]

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A woman's voice spoke, "Is this Nick Canon, Print Detective?" I answered in the affirmative.

She told me she had a lot on her mind and even more on her desktop. A phone, a computer, a keyboard, a monitor, a mouse pad, a scanner, and a personal printer that in her words, "was as big and slow as a dinosaur."

"Not good," I said. Then she got real serious, "I run a fast-paced small business. I'm looking for a printer that matches that description and I don't

"You know 'Little Swiftly' (A.K.A. The Canon BJ-200e)?" She laughed, and said, "Maybe if you hum a few bars."

I like a lady with a sense of humor, so I told her I'd meet her at her favorite computer store in 20 minutes. I arrived, and immediately spotted her in the printer section. She looked the part. Successful. Business-like. Except her eyes were a little glazed.

"There are hundreds of printers in the naked city," I said. She turned around, "Nick?" I nodded and said, "Let me introduce you to a

friend of mine, Little Swiftly." Her eyes lit up as we walked over to the BJ-200e.

"It's so sleek, so compact", she whispered. I hit the print sample button. Her eyes lit up again, and she continued to whisper, "It's so fast, and the output so crisp and clean." I didn't want to name drop, but I told her a couple of pros

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competitor, and offering the best quality." The only thing left was the price, and before she could even ask I told her, "It's a steal."

Yep. She was happy all right. Come to think of it, so was I. As we parted I wrote down a number she could call if she had more questions, 1-800-848-4123. And then, I looked in her big beautiful eyes and told her what I tell everyone, "Before you buy a printer, investigate."

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Yordon from page 7

Before being elected to the commission in 1986, Yordon was the host of the WFSU-TV talk show *Gripe Night*. He's now seen as a leader of the "left-side" of the commission.

But when it came to juvenile crime, Yordon took a stance which normally wouldn't be considered liberal. He proposed the juvenile boot camp to the commission, promising it would be different than the traditional, run-of-the-mill camp by including job training, counseling, educational programs and aftercare.

"I shoved it down this community's throat," he said. "If the state needed to call it a boot camp to fund it, that was OK with me, but we were going to make it something different. And I wanted to make sure it was what I promised the community it would be."

Prevention is the key, Yordon said, adding he has a "clear record

of committing dollars to that." But the camp was a quick method of dealing with the worst of the repeat offenders.

"Clearly the facility flew in the face of my own personal philosophy and that's progressive, liberal and preventative," he said. "One of the saddest days in my years was the day we cut the ribbon. It's a testimony to our failure to have dealt with them in another form."

Most of the candidates running for City Commission seats this fall have claimed the county is not as business friendly as it should be. Many have said impact fees—which pay for infrastructure—should be lowered more than they currently are both to lure new business to the county and to direct development in certain regions of the county.

Yordon said the county is doing plenty to attract positive, clean industry, but that he may have a more long-range way of looking at the issue.

"Where do healthy, clean industries want their employees to live? In

well-designed, well-planned communities with great resources," he said. "What they call not being business friendly or business oriented is not having it the way it was," said Yordon.

Having a streamlined permitting process without taking the teeth out of regulations and unifying the city's and the county's environmental ordinances would go a long way toward making the process of attaining construction permits fairer, he said.

Yordon said he does not want to go back to the days when the County Commission was known as the "Gang of Five," when they were ardently pro-development. However, good developers should be encouraged.

"I admit that the pendulum swung the other way and with that the process created some inequity. I admit that. But now we've got the opportunity, as a pendulum should, to let it settle where it should be," he said. "We need to clean up the process."

Bell from page 7

Yordon just jumped on the boot camp bandwagon and thinks the camp has the wrong focus.

"The boot camp should be used for the fence straddler—the young person who is kind of leaning towards that kind of life, but is really not committed. The repeat juvenile offenders, you need to open up the school in Marianna. They need to be locked up. But I see a boot camp as being a catching of someone who is not committed—but maybe was hungry," he said.

Bell is also critical of the amount of money spent on juvenile offenders. He claims on the federal, state and local levels combined, government spends \$26 million a year on juvenile crime.

"Now folks, for 180 kids, \$26 million—we can send them to the Bahamas on vacation. We can build them a home for \$26 million. But what you've got is a lot of Friday-at-noon paychecks just pending on those 180 children," he said.

Bell falls in line with the other candidates and supports combining

the permitting process and the environmental and growth management ordinances of the city and county. But when it comes to how to encourage development, Bell opposes dropping impact fees.

"The comp plan initiated impact fees," he said. "We can't waive impact fees. They have to be paid."

But Bell thinks national corporations will be willing to pay even higher fees if they don't have to spend so long waiting for permits.

"The chains will pay the higher impact fees. The chains are used to doing business in Dade County, Atlanta, Georgia," Bell said. "I think they would pay a little bit more impact fees, and maybe we could lessen the fees on the Leon County businesses."

Bell, who also ran for the County Commission against Rudy Malloy and Cliff Thael in 1992, says he hopes voters will be attracted to his political activism even though he wasn't elected.

"It's like the country music business. They say you got to pay your dues before you can get on the stage at the Grand Ol' Opry. And you've heard the song, 'Have you paid your

dues? Have you sang the blues?' Well, I think I've paid my dues," he said. "I think it's time—it's my time to go in there and see exactly what I can do. Give me a chance."

Hurst from page 7

society and in those cases we have to remove them from society," he said. "But the time needs to be unattractive. Prison should not be a step up in living conditions but an experience that you don't want to repeat."

The most important issue facing the county over the next 15 to 20 years, Hurst said, is diversifying the economic base. He'd like to see the polarization of businesses and environmental activists reduced and create more private sector jobs.

"I think what we need to realize is that we are all one community here," he said. "The concept of sustainable growth says that economic growth and prosperity and environmental protection are inextricably linked."

To attain economic prosperity and solve most of the problems with the community, Hurst wants Tallahasseeans to create specific jobs to support the people who need them. But he doesn't want every kind of job increased, only those which will keep people in town for five or six years.

"We have a brain drain because we don't have a private sector to keep these people in town," Hurst said. "We need to attract industry here having resources like the magnetic lab, we could be the Boston of the South and there is no reason for us not to shoot for that."

The additional jobs bring new residents into the community, so Hurst said planning is a necessity to handle the increase in transportation congestion. But Hurst is no fan of building thoroughfares through city neighborhoods, like the Blair Stone Road extension.

"I see no need in cutting through the neighborhoods simply to move people faster from one mall to the other," he said. "If I can be shown that there is a reason that we need that, then I'd consider it. But right now the neighborhoods need to take precedent."

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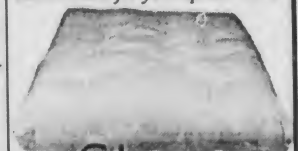
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The Long, Strange Road: 20 Years in Local Music

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

STAFF WRITER

(Editor's note—The following is the first of a two-part history of the local Tallahassee music scene from 1974 to 1994. Today's installment will cover the first decade, and the second installment will run in tomorrow's paper.)

Picture it, Tallahassee, 1974—polyester was king, Florida State University's football team was suffering from a 14-game losing streak, and the biggest thing coming to town was War—that hip disco funk band with hits like "The World is a Ghetto" and "Spill the Wine."

But even War ended up bailing out on Tally, and the program's coordinators said of the capitol, "things look dim for the future."

How wrong they were.

Over the next twenty years the local music scene grew, reaching its highest point in the early eighties, but nonetheless still progressing and changing through today.

"I grew up in Tallahassee," FSU professor and *Flambeau* staff writer Mary Jane Ryals said Monday, "It was the seventies and almost uncool to go to school, so I was a gypsy. When I was growing up the only music was from kids' garagey bands and they'd play The Stones, The Beatles, The Byrds, but it was always at these school sponsored events where slow dancing was almost a sin. Since we were a college town though, I knew there had to be more. The first band I ever heard was when I was seventeen in Tully Gym. It was hot and stuffy and crowded and they were a psychedelic rock band—but it was just too cool to be real."

Swamp rock started to take over the town. Bands with names like Crosscut Saw, Wakulla and La Bamba attempted to go beyond what the mainstream world was up to by fusing different sounds: rock and roll, blues, Latin, and country to form something that would bring people out and make them boogie in

1976.

"It was like they were always on the verge of breaking through," FSU English Department graduate student and *Flambeau* news adviser Michael McClelland said Sunday, "Everyone came to see La Bamba, they put out a record too, but they never quite made it. They were really big locally though, and so were Crosscut Saw who played this bluesy rock and Wakulla who just played their twentieth year reunion show. It was a such a time of change—New Wave was just starting, disco was on the way out and new clubs were popping up all over the place."

Over the past two decades, venues for local music have changed hands countless times: the homeless Shelter on Tennessee Street was a bar called Tommy's Deep South, where the music was far from disco. The Subway was a bar where local bands would roost for a night, before it became its current incarnation, the A.M. Cafe.

"Oh, Tommy's was a great bar," Ryals said, "Blacks and whites would meet and jam together, kids from Frenchtown and FSU up on stage just playing. There was jazz too, Jimmy Loman was a great guitarist and Crosscut Saw—I just associate them with farm boys who'd gone to the city and made good, they were the local Allman Brothers. Then came punk, and everything changed."

The year punk broke is not clear, but with the national movement which climaxed in the late 70s/early 80s, a local scene, the biggest so far, began to come together. Bands like The

Ramones, The Sex Pistols and The Clash influenced musicians everywhere including Tallahassee.

"The punk scene was The Slut Boys," McClelland said.

The Slut Boys brought loud and fast music to the club hoppers, party-goers and barflies. They set the stage for the biggest scene to hit the area and paved the way for groups like The Implications.

"I first started messing

around with my friends in '72," Director of news for WFSU-FM and former frontman for The Slut Boys, Ben Wilcox said in an interview Wednesday, "We were all just saying *Oh wouldn't it be cool to be in a band so we started playing music.* It was around 1979 when we decided on the name and starting practicing at the OK Club. We didn't care if we were considered punk or not, we just played fast and had a real party."

The Slut Boys had stunt-filled shows like when they had a woman doing a Stripper Gram up on stage, or the infamous dog food throwing incident. The group played everywhere: they opened for Iggy Pop at Tommy's, played two shows with Joan Jett and even played with reggae bands like Steel Pulse. Toward the end of the three years they spent breaking up, they even opened for the band they were compared to so often—The Ramones.

"It was kind of like an implosion, they were just too many crazy people in one room, it was just way too intense," Wilcox said, "It had been great though, a time full of crazy stuff that we hoped people would remember. I think the band changed the scene because ever since the bands have kept coming and coming, The Implications were more arty like The Talking Heads, then came Sector 4, Faith in Medical Technology, The Casual T's and Hated Youth—that was when punk went wild."

Fans of The Slut Boys were tired of what Tallahassee had to offer—the old swamp rockers, the new wave glam rock disco in disguise and cover bands whose only spark of imagination rested in their names. The times and the

tunes were finally a changin'.

"There had always been a bunch of really cheesy cover metal bands like Eli with their sexually androgynous lead singer where the only cool thing was the drink specials where you'd just drink 'til you went blotto," Atlanta Journal Constitution staff writer and former *Flambeau* staff writer Steve Dollar said Wednesday, "Then came The Slut Boys, and they were just great."

"After the Slut Boys broke up the scene stayed for a while with bands like Sector 4, basically high school kids with f—k you Reagan songs," Dollar continued. It was a fun time with a do-it-yourself kind of anarchy, it wasn't political or artistic—just a party. The art to it was that it was rock and roll, not a bunch of pretentious people, but the type that just took the moment and went with it."

As the eighties began to reach midpoint, the little scene that everyone thought could, didn't. Bands fell apart and regrouped with other bands, creating nothing new—venues and musicians were constantly recycled, and original music was not coming to town except across the airwaves.

"The music separated the punks from the frats," Ryals said, "The frats would listen to Jimmy Buffett, easy-to-take stuff. The Punk movement was for the most misunderstood-by-your-peers people. Outsiders got into it—gays, artists, women, and they were all so professional yet with a real edge. Then the scene diversified, and everything changed."

The punks were gone, but not for good.



The Slut Boys brought punk rock to Tallahassee.



Local legends Crosscut Saw gave good boogie.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Dancers twirl down the street at last year's Caribbean Carnival. Expect the same this year.

Festival offers taste of Caribbean cultural heritage to Tallahassee

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Lights will twinkle multicolored as the steel drums sing into the night, the rhythms mixing with the laughter of brightly garbed dancers twirling for three days.

The Second Annual Caribbean Carnival is coming to town this weekend, beginning Thursday evening and lasting through Sunday night. A non-stop schedule of events has been planned by the North Florida Caribbean Organization who sponsors the festival.

"Caribbean people find a yearning to continue living out their heritage," NFOC chairman Auguste George said Wednesday, "There are a great number of Caribbean people in Tallahassee and this is a way for them to get together to reminisce and celebrate our culture."

George, originally from the Caribbean island of Dominica, a commonwealth between Guadalupe and Martinique, helped coordinate the activities along with Maria Henry, the chairperson of the festival. Henry also serves as the vice chairperson of NFOC and received assistance with the carnival from the group's president, Dennis Perrotte.

"The organization is basically voluntary, and it really involves friends and family. I always wanted to see something that makes me happy that I could contribute to, it's something I've always dreamed of—it gives you a good feeling," George

said.

The party starts Thursday evening with a Queen Show, an event typical of Caribbean carnivals. It's basically a beauty pageant in which one winner can receive a substantial college scholarship if she wins. The contestants compete in a variety of divisions which include a talent presentation, an interview session, as well as swimsuit and casual wear competitions.

Two comedians from Jamaica, Bello and Blacka, will host the evening which will also showcase a variety of music at the National Guard Armory. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10, tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students with a 1994 valid student I.D.

Following the pageant, there will be a dance reception with Caribbean music, the highlight being the passing of the crown from last year's queen, Florida State University student Mitsucha Beauchamp, to the new winner.

Friday, the Carnival Village, situated on the North Florida Fairgrounds, will open at 10 a.m. Local officials from city and county offices will be on hand along with members of the Board of Education to officially begin the fun. Flambeau dancers (not associated with the newspaper), stilt dancers or mock jumbies will be entertaining patrons until 3 p.m. and a number of bands will play later.

Performers include the Jam Band, Black Stevens, Ragamuffin, Claudia Porter, the Branches Steel Band, as well as local bands Phoenix Uprising, Positive Vibration, X-ile and D.J.'s who will be playing a selection of reggae, calypso and Caribbean music. Rides and vendors will also find their place on the grounds as well as everything else you'd normally find at a fair, but with a twist—the influence of the islands.

From 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. there will be a children's program which will be open to schools and will feature activities and rides for the younger carnival-goers, all coordinated by Barbara Oti. The actual carnival will be open until midnight and costs \$3 for a one day pass, \$5 for a two day pass which also admits you to Saturday's carnival, \$1 for children six to twelve, and free to all children under the age of six. One time entrance tickets are also available for \$2.


The Mighty Sparrow, a.k.a. "The Calypso King of the World" will play his greatest hits for all those attending the Caribbean Nite Dance Friday evening. The Jam Band and D.J. Iceman will also be providing music to move everyone from 10 p.m. until they have to stop. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance and \$10 for students to attend the function at the National Guard Armory.

Turn to CARNIVAL, page 14

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CALENDAR

Forged in fire and viewed with high expectations not seen since the beginning of the Carter administration, the Mighty Flambeau's At Week's End Calendar returns for another year of mind control and propaganda. I'm your travel guide, Chico Poptart, and I'll be letting you know what there is to do in T-Town each weekend, as well as denying my nationality so I won't be sent back to live in a repressive, restrictive, demoralizing country. So believe me when I say that I'm French, and not American.

Come do the Calypso—the 2nd annual Caribbean Carnival begins tonight at the North Florida Fairgrounds. If you need more details, you obviously didn't read the article on the Carnival in this very issue of the Flambeau.

Art Around Town—FSU Graduate Tish Thompson's works are being shown at Chez Pierre...The New Leaf Cafe is now showing the paintings of local artist Michelle Smith Grindberg...Mike Segal is being featured at Nomads until Sept. 29... "American Beach: A Haven in the Time of Storm," a photo show detailing the African-American resort community on American Beach, is at the Tallahassee Museum of History & Natural Sciences until the end of the month.

The Big Bend Community Orchestra is looking for a few good musicians. And you don't even have to audition. Come to the first weekly rehearsal next Thursday, Sept 1st in the Leon High School band room from 7:30 to 9:30. Call Ginny Densmore at 893-4567 or Waldie Anderson at 386-5312 for more info.

The Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance are

holding an Old Time Dance, with music by Rogey Eudy and others. It's this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center on Miccosukee Road. Call Hank at 877-6210 for more details.

Concerts, Concerts, Concerts—Thursday night at the Cow Haus, **Without Doubt** and **Sudden Heaven** will be kicking it up, while **Chameleon Theater** changes colors Friday and **False Prophet** and **Incision** cut into your Saturday. All shows start at 10 p.m. and cost \$3. **The Blues Preservation Jam Session** starts at 7:30 tonight at Dave's CC Club, where **James Peterson** will be playing Friday and

Saturday. Cost is only \$5 and the shows start at 9 p.m. and 9:30 respectively. At Waterworks, **Open Mind** will funk things up Thursday and the **Frank Williams Jazz Trio** will mellow down Saturday. Both shows start at 10 p.m. and cost \$2.

Saturday at the Louvre, **Spider Monkey** returns, costing only \$6. The highly self-confident **Huge Peter** and the **Groove Merchants** will play Monday, for only \$5. At the Moon on Sunday, **Type O Negative** and **Dirty Senators** will play starting at 9 p.m. It's \$3 over 21 and \$5 18-20. Yianni's hosts **Distant Relatives** Thursday. Gainesville's **Soma** will play Friday and Saturday

is **Phunkeyvangelist**.

Baby Fishmouth plays Big Daddy's on Thursday and **Fatty Teabags** play Saturday. Both shows are \$2 for those over 21 and \$4 for those 18 to 20. Sunday is their first jazz night, with traditional jazz from 10 p.m. to midnight, acid jazz from midnight 'til close. Friday and Saturday at Andrew's Upstairs, **Johnny Whitehurst** will be playing starting at 9 p.m. There is a \$2 cover. At Bullwinkles, the **Groove Merchants** play Thursday, **Stonehouse** on Friday and Saturday and **Carlos and Friends** on Sunday. All shows are free and 21+.

"One Cannot Think Well, Love Well, Sleep Well, If One Has Not Dined Well."

—Virginia Woolf

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Carnival

from page 13

Saturday you better rise early, at four a.m. to be exact, if you don't want to miss the j'ouvert or street party. The Jam Band and Orlando Steel Orchestra will be spurring those who come to Pensacola Street at four a.m. to dance their cares away. The event is free and will last until 7 a.m. near the Civic Center.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Carnival's parade will march from South Monroe Street to the fairgrounds. The Carnival Queen, mocko jumbies, Birds of Paradise, majorettes, peacocks, a steel band from the Virgin Islands, D.J. Iceman and others will ride upon and dance around beautiful floats celebrating the Caribbean.

The Last-Lap dance, the final event of the weekend, is also at the Armory and will begin at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance and \$9 for students. The dance will feature the music of the Jam Band and D.J. Iceman.

"We really hope to bring the city together, for it's an event that's multicultural," George said.

As the swirling colors of paper floats, dancers' skirts, swinging lights, and smiling faces fade into the summer sky, Tallahassee will be left with only memories of the Caribbean.

Who says you're coming to anything. Heck, you're already here. And not a minute too soon. You're more concerned

WHAT'S THE YOUNGER GENERATION COMING TO?

about the earth's environment. About world hunger. About drugs. The economy. And you want change.

Thank goodness you don't expect it through osmosis. You've come of age. We think you deserve the rite of passage.

Scott Short
College Student
Age: Twenty-one

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Young from page 6

understanding how the money the county has can be most wisely spent.

"Everybody that I've talked with seems to want to say that taxes should be reduced. I'm not sure it's realistic to reduce taxes, but at least we can invest in things like infrastructure and roads ... so people can see what they're getting for the tax dollars they are paying," Young said.

Even though he's worked for the state, Young doesn't believe government jobs are the way to sustain growth in the county. The commission must create an attitude to lure businesses to Tallahassee, he said.

Young believes this community is attractive enough that the commission shouldn't need to spend tax money on advertising or promotion and should only offer incentives as a last resort.

Again working on the theme that

government should serve the people, Young supports the idea of consolidating the city and county permitting offices, to make it easier for developers and people building their own homes to get permits.

Nearly every candidate has targeted crime as one of the big problems facing Leon County, and Young is no exception. However, he doesn't think there are any easy answers to the problems of safety.

"Crime seems to be on everyone's mind now, especially the juvenile crime," Young said. "I don't have any ready solutions to that. I wish I did, but I don't."

One proposed solution—the boot camp, set up to take hardcore juvenile offenders off the streets and into a program of discipline and rehabilitation—has Young's backing, though that support isn't without reservations.

"I'm not sure that boot camps are going to be the long-term solution to juvenile crime. Some of the other

things like jobs and some constructive kinds of community service programs might be as effective as the boot camp program," he said.

Young added that he didn't have any specific ideas for alternative programs for kids, but giving them something to do with their free time might help cut down on the crime problem.

Though the commission has had some conflicts in the past with some of the constitutional officers, such as Clerk of the Courts Dave Lang and Sheriff Eddie Boone, Young said he hopes he could smooth over ruffled feathers.

"I'm not one to create those adversarial kinds of situations. I hope I'm a mediator; I hope I'm a problem solver," he said. "I am not one with a big ego and all that. I hope I can go into a situation and get the best out of it and create a good, cooperative working relationship."

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The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

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Excellent condition. \$100. 875-3334

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\$4000 OBO CALL 531-0125

1981 Mercedes Benz Roadster/280SL
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tires, 94,500 miles, yellow w/ brown
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Must Sell ASAP 1990 Jeep Wrangler
40,000 miles. Red w/ black soft top.
Top and tires less than 4 mos old. Also
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Excellent Condition. NADA \$10,900 will
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\$100
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Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU,
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★Walk To FSU★
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Shabbat experience every Friday night
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Sunday Service 10:30 am, West 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 am, 11:00 am
Sunday School: 9:30 am 120
W. Park Ave. 222-1120

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DIRECTORY CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3

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Eucharist, Sun 8:30, 10, Mon, 12:10;
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3bd/2ba house. Can be used as a home
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available weekends and during
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HOURS WORK ON WEEKENDS AND
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Applications in Union Room 225
Call 422-3152 for information

Fire Drill

from page 20

thinks the current situation will help the Seminoles late in the season.

"I think coach Bowden hit it dead on," Shiver said. "It's a Chinese fire drill because we have so many people swapping positions. But maybe this will help us out later on down the road. Whose to say I might not go down the first game and someone has to take my position. There's no telling what might happen in football."

In the meantime, the current rotating of players will have a noticeable negative impact on the line, according to junior tackle Juan Laureano.

"Little things like timing are going to be off," Laureano said. "And not knowing what other players are going to do. We are going to have to trust that other

players are going to do their job. That your guard is going to be there, that your tackle is watching your back and that the center is going to make the right call. We need to establish trust in each other."

Pooh Bear out 3 to 4 weeks

Aside offensive line injuries, the Seminoles will be without the services of fullback Clarence "Pooh Bear" Williams three to four weeks. An MRI revealed Williams had stressed knee ligaments.

Knox, Frier waived

Former Florida State receivers Kevin Knox and Matt Frier, both integral parts of last season's national championship team, were waived by NFL teams over the past week.

Frier was a free agent at Indianapolis before getting cut while Knox, a sixth-round draft choice, was cut by Buffalo.

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Club invites anyone interested in sailing or just having a good time to our meetings Thurs 7pm at the China King. Call 224-9452/386-8874

PERSONALS

Gay and Lesbian ALLIES-GALLA are available to help w/any concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard FAMILIES

We're planning our 2nd Family Reunion for the Summer of 1995. Our first meeting will be in September, the time & date hasn't been set. Keep posted with the Florida Flambeau's Personal Ad Section & with Betty Jo Leonard @ 942-1963

We also would like to thank those who participated in our 1st Williams/Reshard Family Reunion, which was a SUCCESS. Let's make next year's an even BETTER one!

Tall, Handsome
light-skinned, single gentleman, nice fun loving, generous giving, discreet lady lover. Will give it up for a sweet 16 to 20, write me! P.O. Box 1181, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

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at 644-2606

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FSU vs. Notre Dame
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NEED 2 TICKETS TO
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TICKETS WANTED FOR
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FOUND: A small leather purse 7/30/94
near FSU w/ change in it
Call Jules 8-5pm @ 488-7173

LOST: Cat 1yr old striped Tabby named
Chico. Lost Thursday night 8/18 around
Tharpe & Mission 224-9646 if found

LOST: BLACK LEATHER
BACK PACK
CALL 574-0159 IF FOUND

**Run your lost &
found ad free for 3
days with a three
line maximum.
call 681-6692 ext 3
Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm**

H O R O S C O P E

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Your talents will put you in great
demand. Do not let a hectic social
schedule eat up all of your leisure
hours. Romance offers the promise
of an enduring relationship. Look
forward, not backward. The future
holds something that could be
much better than anything you
have known in the past. Career and
business success will depend in
part on what your associates do.
Financial progress is slow but sure.

Watch out for possessive people
next spring.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** movie great Sean
Connery, actress Anne Archer,
rocker Elvis Costello all-star relief
pitcher Rolfe Fingers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Someone who is feeling under the
weather needs your support.
Business negotiations go more
smoothly than in the recent past. A
family member makes an
interesting suggestion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Career and financial matters
dominate your thoughts today.
Keep long-range goals in mind
while launching a travel or
educational project. A friendship
brings important new benefits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be
non-committal about a new career
opportunity until you can talk it
over with loved ones. Romance
needs encouragement; take the
initiative. Cultivate the power of
positive thinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
personal project gets the green
light. Your ideas are right on target!
Take a leaf from an old friend's
book. Approach those who have the
authority to make important
decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Starting
a new business or making a major
career change requires careful
planning. Consult experts.
Creating a positive work
atmosphere will be easy if you hire
people who share your optimism.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A
good period for vacations and
travel. You are sometimes too
critical or suspicious for your own
good. Review insurance matters
with an agent you trust. Family

members deserve the best coverage
you can afford.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You
could find yourself in a difficult
situation caused by an associate's
dishonesty. Deal with this problem
in a prompt and forthright manner
and you will emerge a winner. Be
gentle with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Despite a rocky start, this should
turn out to be a highly satisfactory
day. Settle any differences with
loved one at the earliest
opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Be very security-conscious if
traveling or visiting another city
for the first time. An attitude of
overconfidence could get you into
hot water with your romantic
partner. Guard your valuables.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Creative efforts can be highly
profitable if you are flexible. Adopt
a less independent stance when
dealing with stubborn colleagues.
A shared spiritual experience will
strengthen a friendship. Do not let
your imagination run wild.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Financial affairs look promising.
A friend covers for you in an
embarrassing situation. Do not
shortchange your loved ones. Call
friends and colleagues if you want
to expand your social calendar.
Keep their confidences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay
alert! Careless mistakes can be
costly. What was previously
established could be changed by
today's events. Stand up for your
rights. A mood of nostalgia may
prevail this evening. Romance
sends your spirits soaring!

TODAY'S CHILDREN have a
lot more strength and confidence
than their quiet, gentle manner
suggests. Unusually adaptable,
they make great travelers and
guests. Friends tend to cling to
these Virgos because of their
genuine concern and true-blue
loyalty. They take their work and
family responsibilities very
seriously and go to great lengths
not to let anyone down. Employers
will quickly come to rely on these
diligent workers. A steady climb up
the career ladder is indicated.

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Use this form to place your ad by phone (with a VISA/MasterCard) or by Mail (Checks only please)

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(Advertising Rates In The Information Box!)

HEADING

SPECIAL REPEAT

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT FORM

Use one block per letter for each word. Leave one block empty between each word for spacing. Periods, commas and all other punctuation require one block each. Double check all information, being particularly careful with addresses and phone numbers.

FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICAL LINE

SALES REP:

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11

NAME _____ PLACED BY _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE NUMBERS: HOME _____ WORK _____
CASH \$ _____ CHECK \$ _____ VISA/MC \$ _____ EXP DATE _____
RECEIPT # _____ CARD # _____

Guru from page 20

watch. Coach Bill Cowher likes his football played in a plain and simple way. That includes many handoffs to Barry Foster and short passes from Neil O'Donnell to tight end Eric Green. Rookie wideout Charles Johnson and the defense, mainly Rod Woodson, should at least make several highlight-film plays.

5. Denver—If you are in a fantasy league and don't have John Elway on your team, get him. The Broncos' front-office spent the offseason making their QB a very happy man. Receivers Anthony Miller and Mike Pritchard joined Denver's already explosive offense for 1994, and are two of many targets No. 7 will use. TDs galore will be scored all around because Denver has no defense.

6. Kansas City—Can the Chiefs get a few more wins out of Joe Montana and Marcus Allen? The future Hall-of-Famers had the team on the verge of going to the Super Bowl before Joe got his bell rung in Buffalo. K.C. had a strong draft, taking two running backs—Greg Hill and Donnell Bennett—who should contribute right away. The once-feared defense lost a couple of key players to free agency, but Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas return to terrorize the unfortunate. **Could Squeeze In**

Houston and Seattle—These two teams are on separate elevators, heading in opposite directions, and meeting here on the Mediocrity Floor. The Oilers, going down, and the Seahawks, once the dregs of the AFC, will fight it out to see who comes this close to missing the playoffs.

Who Are These Guys?

New England, San Diego and New York—If you know anything interesting about the Patriots, Chargers or Jets, please send the information to the Flam.

Brother, Can You Spare a Quarterback?

Cleveland and Indianapolis—The Browns and Colts would have a shot at respectability if not for four words—Vinnie, Testaverde, Jim and Harbaugh. Those guys will be at the helm for Cleveland and Indianapolis, respectively. Don't worry about making any room for them in the Hall of Fame.

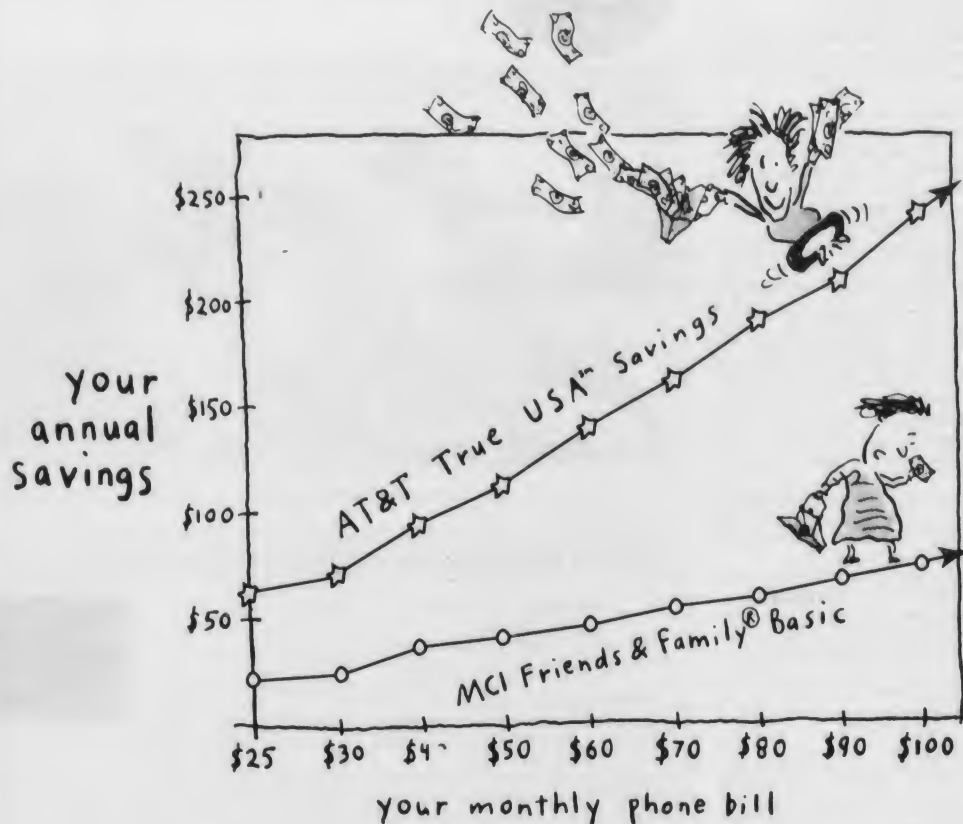
The Browns have never been to the Super Bowl and Vincent Van Overthrow isn't the master to lead them. Cleveland does have one exciting player, running back/kick returner Eric Metcalf, but he can't play QB. Bill Belichick will be the first NFL head coach to get fired in 1994.

Right behind might be Indy's Ted Marchibroda, which would be a shame since he had the team within one game of making the playoffs in 1992 before enduring Jeff George's holdout/whinefest in 1993. The Colts dumped George, picked up Harbaugh for 1994 and bypassed Trent Dilfer in the recent draft. Hmmm. Rookie running back Marshall Faulk is going to have to accomplish his own version of the Indianapolis 500 about three times for the Colts to be decent.

Hoping to Join the Big Ten Soon

Cincinnati—Let's sum up the Bengals' 1993 season: they lost to New England by a score of 7-2. David Shula won't catch up to Dad any this year.

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Flam football guru picks the AFC

BY JACK CLIFFORD
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Let the pretty boys sit. The NFL season starts in a week and the way I see it, if millionaires are going to be playing a game for my enjoyment, they'd better be whaling away at each other instead of a little white ball with a stick.

Bring on the controlled violence.

Since most Tallahassee sports fans can't get beyond the college mentality, this preview has been done Top-20 style. The AFC teams most likely to make the playoffs have been listed in a Top 6, with the remaining eight clustered according to their chances of breaking through. Look for an NFC preview in Friday's *Flambeau*.

1. Miami—The top ranking comes despite the Dolphins' loss to Tampa Bay last week. Granted, it's preseason, but a loss to the Bucs is always embarrassing. Injuries wreaked havoc with Miami during the final month of 1993—five consecutive losses were the result—and the Dolphins failed to reach the playoffs after posting a 9-2 record. Now Dan Marino and cornerback



Miami will take the top AFC spot

inevitable ligament tear sidelines him. The defense fell apart after Vincent went out last season so the Dolphins signed former FAMU DB Gene Atkins as insurance. RB Terry Kirby will become a star in this league.

2. Los Angeles—There was some confusion among NFL covermen when the movie *Speed* opened up in theaters. Defensive backs around the league went thinking they were going to get a peek at the Raiders' receiving corps. Tim Brown, Rocket Ismail, James Jett, Alexander Wright, et al, can score 80-yard touchdowns in their sleepwalks. If quarterback Jeff Hostetler stays healthy and L.A. somehow finds a running game—sorry Harvey Williams, you're not it—this team will rumble through the AFC West.

3. Buffalo—What is the Bills' slogan for 1994? "It Was Thurman's Fault the Previous Four Times; Let's All Contribute This Year." Or maybe, "We Only Lost Super Bowls. O.J. Committed Murder. So Get Off Our Backs." Despite what Buffalo does during the regular season—a 12-4 record and division title aren't out of the question—the postseason will be hell as every sports writer in the country slams the team.

4. Pittsburgh—Was there a team in 1993 more up-and-down than the Steelers? Last season a 23-0 win over Buffalo was followed by a 37-13 thrashing by Denver. Pittsburgh beat Miami in Miami one week, and then blew a home game against Houston the next. Don't be fooled by their crazy rollercoaster-type season though, the Steelers aren't the least bit exciting to

Turn to GURU, page 19

S P O R T S



Florida State's makeshift offensive line protects Dan Kanell during a Tuesday afternoon scrimmage.



Schedule
Today:
ACC Media Day
2 practices*
Friday:
morning practice*
scrimmage*
8/27-9/2:
one practice*
9/3:
vs. Virginia
3 p.m.
*closed to the public

Seminole's offensive line a 'sore' spot

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

"It's like a Chinese fire drill trying to field a team with all of our injuries."

—BOBBY BOWDEN

With only 11 days left until the season opener Sept. 3 against Virginia, the biggest concern for Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden is the offensive line.

Disregard the suspension of linemen Patrick McNeil, Forest Conoly and Marcus Long for their involvement in the Foot Locker shopping spree and injuries take center stage.

"We definitely have some problems on our offensive line right now," Bowden said. "We're trying to piece a team together."

Sidelined for the moment are starters guard Lewis Tyre (neck) and tackle Todd Fordham (arm). Tyre started every game the past two years while Fordham, a sophomore from Tifton, Ga., slid into the starting role in place of Conoly, who is

suspended indefinitely.

"Right now it's not good," said junior tackle Jesus Hernandez. "But it's not bad either. It gives the second team a chance to see what it can do. Now we're seeing what would happen if we went to war with the second team."

In fact, according to offensive line coach Jim Heggins, the suspensions and injuries during pre-season are giving the coaching staff an early chance to evaluate and teach young players.

"You don't like to see guys getting hurt," Heggins said. "But then you have guys getting a bunch of reps. It could happen in the middle of the season. But with this happening so early, younger guys are getting more experience and more reps."

"That's the way they learn. You have to go through the fire, you can't just watch and learn."

"People that normally play guard are playing tackle and people that normally play tackle are playing guard."
—FSU off. line coach Jimmy Heggins

The young guys include Tim Johnson, a JUCO transfer from Jones CC in Mississippi, sophomore Chad Bates from Columbia, S.C., freshman Tra Thomas from Deland and freshman Kevin Long from Summerville, S.C.

Even Long was banged up a bit in a Tuesday scrimmage and missed Wednesday's practice.

"Every time we turn around there's someone going down," Heggins said. "People that normally play guard are playing tackle and people that normally play tackle are playing guard."

Center Clay Shiver, like Hernandez,

Turn to FIRE DRILL, page 18

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Goin cleared in investigation but Southeast's dealings in question

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

While Florida State University Athletic Director Bob Goin got a sweet deal when his house was re-roofed with materials from the University Center project, state Comptroller investigators found no evidence that Goin did anything wrong.

But the company, which performed the repairs and worked on the FSU University Center project, apparently overcharged the University Center general contractor and the state of Florida.

The state Comptroller's Office released a 28-page report Wednesday determining that state-purchased materials for the stadium project were used on Goin's former house in Killbuck.

The blame, however, is being placed on the roofing contractor, Southeast Enterprise Group Inc., and the University Center general contractor, Culpepper Construction Company.

"This reports vindicates what Bob Goin has been



Goin

saying all along. That is, that he bought a roof and paid \$5,000 for it," said Mark Herron, Goin's attorney. "There was no evidence that Goin knew that Southeast used materials bought by the stadium project. If there was any evidence, they would have found it and it would have been in the report."

"In fact, if the report says Goin did anything wrong, then it's probably that he bought the roof from the wrong guy," he added.

The report indicates no wrongdoing on the part of Goin. It does contain several allegations against Southeast, which is a subcontractor working on the University Center. The University Center is the edifice being built to surround FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium.

Overcharge after overcharge

One such allegation stems from an invoice for materials bought from a Jacksonville material company called JGA Inc. According to subpoenaed JGA records, Southeast submitted a handwritten JGA invoice to Culpepper for reimbursement—\$19,146 for 850 sheets of plywood at \$21.25 each.

However, a computer invoice given to Southeast by the supplier, JGA, showed only 720 sheets of plywood

Turn to GOIN, page 5

Law school implements scanning system to keep tabs on attendance rates

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University College of Law will soon install Sonitrol systems outside each classroom for electronic attendance keeping—a move that has some law students up in arms.

"The scan card is just an alternative for (professors) to use if they want to," said Donald Weldner, dean of the law school, adding that the system should be installed within the week.

Weldner said the move came about partially as a result of a recent American Bar Association inspection of the

college, which found that students and faculty were overly slack with attendance.

"What some of us hear... is that some of the faculty don't care (about attendance)," he said. "If we're sending the signal that we care about attendance then that's the signal we need to be sending, in my judgment."

Although teachers won't be mandated to use the system and some other departments at FSU, including biological sciences, use scanners to take attendance, some law students are upset.

Turn to SCAN, page 7

Committee proposes amendment to appoint Union Board members

BY MARK NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Seats on the Oglesby Union Board at Florida State University may become appointed positions if amendments suggested by an Activities and Services Guidelines Committee pass in the student senate later this semester.

Joyce Howard, who chaired the committee, said the changes, if implemented, would actually give more control to students over the Union.

"The intent was to empower the students more," she said. "It is a major piece of legislation if it passes."

Union Board members, who are now elected, would be selected by a committee consisting of half students and half faculty and staff set up by the university president.

The Guidelines Committee, consisting of the heads of Campus Recreation, the Union, Student Activities and Organizations, and faculty and staff members, was formed nine months ago to review the management of fees.

Proposed amendments would also give control over

'The intent was to empower the students more. It is a major piece of legislation if it passes.'

**—Joyce Howard
Committee chair**

decision-making in the allocation of Union funds to the appointed board.

"In the past, we went before the (student) senate for a budget request and they decided how the funds would be allocated. Now the Union Board will decide how the funds are allocated," said Nancy Turner, Director of Oglesby Union.

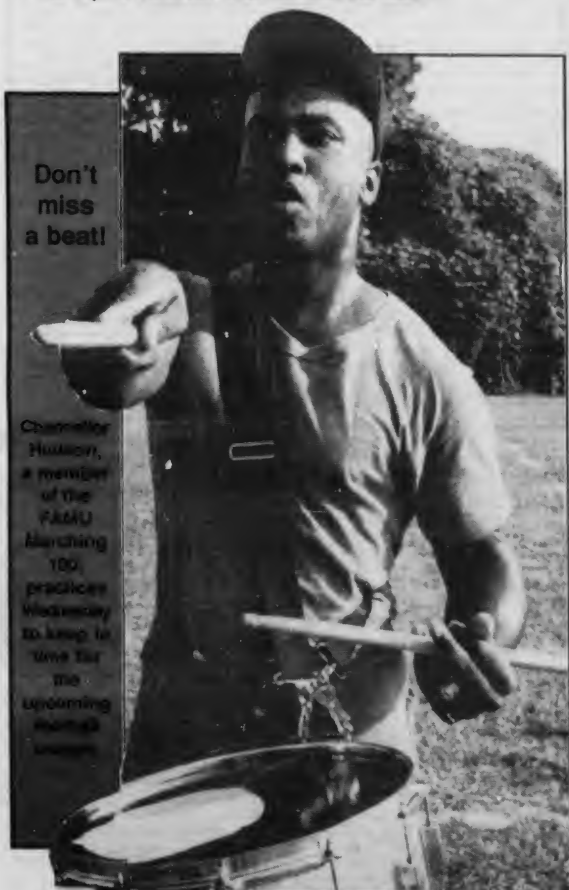
Turner also said student representation on the board would increase.

"The number of students on the board would be increased from eight to 12. Students will have a larger say as to what will happen," she said.

Student Body President Ryan Orner, who also sat on the committee, said appointing board members would give the most capable applicants the job.

"We were trying to get the operating of the Union done by students who have a true interest in the Union," said Orner.

Turn to UNION, page 5



Don't miss a beat!

Chancellor Hudson, a member of the FSU Marching 100, practices Wednesday to keep in time for the upcoming football season.

KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Rain likely
High near 92.
Low about 70.

D.K.'s English beat p. 4
Voyeurist strikes on campus..... p. 7
Tally Music History II..... p. 8
SNR tops SNL any day p. 11
San Fran in '94? Jack thinks so.. p. 15

Good looking, bad acting
(see page 10)



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- ☐ THE LIMODRIVER DID IT.
- ☐ THE MEDIA DID IT.
- ☐ OTHER CRACKPOT THEORY:

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I WILL ADMIT I'M AN IDIOT.

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Florida State University

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

IRA calls for ceasefire

DUBLIN—The Irish Republican Army will declare a substantial ceasefire within the next few weeks. This potentially historic step may signal the opening of a new phase in the 25-year Troubles.

The announcement may include demands on the British Government and a provision that the IRA will feel free to retaliate against Protestant paramilitants in the event of loyalist attacks.

However, according to republican sources, the principle that the IRA should suspend its campaign has been accepted by the leadership. IRA units are understood to have been informed of the impending stoppage, but the clear understanding is that violence can be expected to continue right up to the moment that the ceasefire comes into effect.

It is not known whether the ceasefire will be for a stated period or the question of its duration will be fudged. The message will be projected that the IRA has made a goodwill gesture of great significance, and that a response from the British government will be needed to prolong it. Republican sources remain vague on exactly when the announcement will come, but the impression is that it will be within weeks.

In republican terms the step will be a dramatic one, coming as it does from a leadership that has for over a decade set its face against ceasefires in advance of major concessions from the British government. Now the republicans believe their goals may be more productively pursued through politics than through violence.

Haitian hopes for U.S. help dim

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The red-and-blue banners that stretch across main streets in Port-au-Prince read: "No to the U.S. invasion." But the colors are beginning to fade after being up for more than a month, because the likelihood of such an invasion to reinstate the deposed president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, seems to have grown dimmer for many Haitians.

The State Department's attention in the region seems to be focused on Cuba, and what Haitians once called invasion fever seems to have broken.

Though U.S. ships still sit off Haiti as part of a U.N. embargo that continues to squeeze the Haitian economy, Haitians who once said "when" in relation to the invasion are now saying "if."

Stanley Schragar, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy here, said that Washington's resolve on

Haiti had not weakened and that there was still only one acceptable resolution to the political stalemate: for the military-backed leadership to step down, making way for Aristide to return to power.

But to his supporters, what seems to be Washington's preoccupation with Cuba is bad news, and gives the Haitian military exactly what it wants: more time.

nation

U.S. asks for choice on abortion decision

WASHINGTON—Vice President Al Gore said Thursday that the United States will insist at a United Nations conference next month that every nation should be allowed to make its own choice whether to permit abortions, but would not assert that choosing an abortion is a right protected by international law.

Gore made his remarks in an effort to defend the policies being pursued by the Clinton administration and many other nations at the United Nations Conference on Population and Development, where he will head the American delegation when the meeting begins in Cairo in two weeks. The draft program to be debated there has been strongly criticized by the Roman Catholic Church and by some Islamic leaders.

Gore's speech at the National Press Club was arranged hastily this week at White House initiative in an attempt, he said, to insure that news reports of the dispute with the Vatican over abortion, contraception and reproductive health did not obscure what he called a broad consensus behind the U.N.'s program of supporting education, women's rights, children's health and economic development as tools to rein in the global population explosion.

U.S. refuses talks with Castro

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Thursday flatly rejected Fidel Castro's call for direct negotiations to resolve the refugee crisis, insisting that such talks would be fruitless because the Cuban leader appears resolutely opposed to the political and economic reforms sought by Washington.

Even as many allies and members of Congress urged President Clinton to agree to high-level talks, administration officials articulated a policy of confrontation rather than communication with Havana, saying negotiations are unnecessary because Castro knows what reforms are needed to satisfy his people and stop their exodus.

The administration's decision to reject talks with Havana appears to ensure that the showdown with Cuba will continue indefinitely.



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Turn to ROBERTS, page 7

Democrats, Republicans the ones getting special favors

BY DANIEL WALKER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the July 28 issue of the *Flambeau*, Democrat official John Ausman was reported as saying that the current ballot-access system is fair, and that minor party and independent candidates "should start (campaigning) Jan. 1. ... They are asking for special favors and treatment. It's an unreasonable request."

Mr. Ausman's remarks, as reported, are bombastic to anyone who knows of the severity of Florida's ballot-access laws, but for those who do not, some education is in order.

(1) Many Democrat and Republican candidates do not start campaigning on Jan. 1 of the election year; however, Mr. Ausman asserts that alternative candidates should have to do just that. If anyone is enjoying "special favors and treatment," it is those who are Democrat or Republican.

(2) If a Democrat or Republican wishes to make the ballot without paying a qualifying fee, that candidate need only collect signatures from 3 percent of the registered voters affiliated with that party in the district of the office sought. If a minor party or independent candidate wants to make the ballot, whether or not that candidate can pay the qualifying fee, he or she must collect

petition signatures from 3 percent of all the registered voters in the district of the office sought. A Democrat need only collect petition signatures from fellow Democrats; a Libertarian or Green must collect signatures from Democrats, Republicans and everyone else. Again, it appears that the major parties are the ones enjoying special favors and treatment.

(3) An alternative candidate must pay a qualifying fee, unless he or she files an "oath of undue burden." If a Democrat or Republican wishes to avoid the fee and save the money for advertising—all the Democrat or Republican need do is file a statement that the candidate will use the "alternative method" of petitioning to make the ballot. The major-party candidate doesn't have to swear that paying the qualifying fee would be an "undue financial burden." Another special favor, and treatment of major party candidates?

(4) The only way a party can avoid the petitioning burden, year in and year out, is to obtain 5 percent statewide voter registration—over 327,000 registered voters. No party other than the "Big Two" has ever reached that mark in Florida history, and in fact no "third" party has reached that 5 percent mark in any state with party

Special to the Flambeau commentary

registration since the heyday of the American Socialist movement in the 1910-1920 decade.

(5) Before a candidate for a Cabinet office can qualify for matching funds from the Election Campaign Finance Trust Fund, that candidate must raise at least \$100,000 (\$150,000 for governor). Thus, even if a minor party or independent candidate somehow managed to obtain the required 196,000-plus valid signatures just to get on the ballot (the highest requirement in America; California is second worst, requiring 151,000-plus), that alternative candidate would have to raise at least \$100,000 (\$150,000 if running for governor) to receive matching funds. In the eyes of the state, if you do the nearly impossible by obtaining 196,000-plus signatures to make the ballot, but "only" raise \$15,000 or \$50,000 or \$95,000 for your grassroots campaign, too bad. Your effort is "frivolous." No matching funds for you.

(6) Establishment politicians will tell you that poorly-funded races by alternative candidates "crowd" the ballot with "frivolous candidates" and cause "voter confusion." Voters are presumed to be confused when

presented with too many choices (i.e., more than two) at the general election. Amazingly, however, there are no limits on the number of candidates seeking party nomination at the primary stage. Voters are presumed capable of discerning subtle policy and philosophical differences among three, four, five or more candidates of the same party. At the general election, those same voters are presumed "confused" upon finding candidates of obviously different parties (Democrat, Republican, Green, Libertarian, Socialist, etc.) on their political menu.

How ironic. Democrats, who love anti-trust laws when one or two companies control a market, and Republicans, who proclaim a love or competition and consumer choice, are so terribly anti-choice, anti-competitive and protectionist with the issue of the electoral marketplace.

The first section of the Florida constitution states, "All political power is inherent in the people." Balderdash. The ballot-access hurdles erected by the major parties have rendered the first statement of our state constitution as nothing more than an ink blot to be ignored.

Editor's note: Daniel Walker is chair of the Leon County Libertarian Party and former secretary of the Libertarian Party of Georgia state executive committee.

WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

What's Up With That? will be a weekly...whoops, I mean, weekly feature in our paper. It's a little out of the ordinary, a little visionary, pushing the boundaries of man. But hey, it gives you something to read when you're in class or at work.

And it gives the *Flambeau* a reason to pay me that two dollars a day.

Last night I was down in the dumps, so I tuned the radio to some light love-songs. Oh, what magic Michael Bolton, Mariah Carey and post-Commodores Lionel Richie can work on the mind. Then, shortly after midnight, a woman called in the station requesting "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" by Rod Stewart. Right on.

The DJ asked who's the request for.

"No one," the woman said.

"This song doesn't make you think of anyone?" the DJ asked.

"The only person I think of when I hear this song is the Lord," she said.

Me too.

Kevin Mitchell offended flea market goers last Sunday when he walked around in a

shirt which read: "Don't Ask Me 4 Shit."

So, get this, the management of the Tallahassee flea market asked a sheriff's deputy to tell the Tallahassee Community College student to leave.

When Mitchell refused, he was arrested and charged with trespassing, leaving his young daughter in tears. At least that's the way the guy in the naughty T-shirt puts it.

Apparently, the managers want to preserve the high-brow ambience their customers expect in a flea market.

"I said, I'm not going to leave until I finish my shopping," Mitchell said Tuesday. "I said, 'I can't wear this shirt out here? You sell it out here. Why can't I wear it?'"

The deputy told Mitchell the shirt was offensive, said Mitchell.

"I told him I was offended by shirts that say 'The South Will Rise Again' and the have the stars and bars. (The deputy) said, 'I find things that say 'It's a Black Thing' or have other black connotations offensive.'"

Flea market management couldn't be reached



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Thursday. But Dick Simpson, of the Leon County Sheriff's Office, said Mitchell was asked to leave the market five times before he was arrested. The deputy reported Mitchell called him a white racist. Mitchell says that's bunk.

"My daughter was in tears and I said, 'Don't worry, all rednecks act like this,' said Mitchell. I hear you, man.

—Nate Thurmond

Meanwhile, the Comptroller's Office has recommended that the state attorney's office conduct its own investigation for possible criminal prosecution.

A heckuva deal

While it may appear Goin did nothing wrong, the report does show that he apparently got a heck of a deal from Southeast for his roof job.

According to the investigation, Goin's wife, Nancy, wrote out a check for \$5,000 in June for the roofing job, a job that investigators estimated to range between \$13,000 and \$14,000.

Goin is in the clear, for now. But, his role in the case is being investigated by the state's Commission of Ethics in an investigation asked for by Goin.

A result in that investigation is expected to be released today. Goin's position at the university could depend on the final outcome of the commission's report. Goin is currently on paid leave from the university until his name is cleared.

According to the comptroller's report, Southeast Vice President Jeff Miller admitted that some of the surplus materials on Goin's roof were taken from the stadium project.

Construction officials had claimed that because the materials were considered surplus and already paid for it was perfectly legal to use them on Goin's house.

That's not the case, according to the contract between the state Board of Regents and Culpepper Construction, McElroy said. The document states that "all the return from the sale of surplus materials" should be credited back to the state of Florida.

Comptroller investigators estimated the materials to be worth more than \$5,000.

Union

from page 1

He also explained that by appointing board members, the positions would be depoliticized rather than turning over yearly with each new political party.

"Generally there is not a continuity because of the politics involved," he said.

Openings for board positions would be advertised on a yearly basis. The committee would choose 18 students from the pool of applicants submitted to student senate. Student senate would interview the applicants and choose 12 members who would then be submitted for the approval of the student body president. The 12 applicants would ultimately be approved by the university president.

Turner insisted these were only suggestions and may not become amendments.

"None of this is approved until it goes through the senate for discussion and approval," s.a. said.

But Orner said he felt confident the suggestions will pass.

"The senate president and the budget chair sat in on most of the meetings. They voted for it unanimously. It should pass," he said.

Goin from page 1

at \$16 each—about \$12,000.

Neither administrators at Southeast nor Culpepper could be reached for comment Wednesday.

The Comptroller's Office also plans to withhold \$5,103 from Culpepper for the cost of materials used on the Goin roof.

Goin's roofing job may be questionable to state officials, but it is minor compared to the other allegations brought up against Southeast in the comptroller's report.

Among the more serious is an allegation that Southeast was reimbursed \$32,000 twice for two purchases, by Culpepper, which was in turn repaid by the state of Florida.

The \$32,000 was spent on ceramics and other building materials by Southeast. Southeast was reimbursed after filing a request on April 23, 1993. About a month later, Southeast filed another reimbursement request for the same amount and for the same materials. Both times the state of Florida covered the bill.

In all, the Comptroller's Office is concerned with the reimbursement of \$84,000, right now.

The Comptroller's communications director, Terrence McElroy, said that it would collect the money by deducting the amount from future payments to Culpepper. That is, unless Culpepper could successfully defend itself against the allegations.

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COP BEAT

'Peeping Tom' holes found in Love bathrooms

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A memo sent Wednesday by Florida State University police cautions all department heads, office managers and employees to check restrooms after holes over the women's stalls were found again in the first and second floors of the Love Building.

The note was in response to reports by several female employees who found that the piece of metal, which had been installed after similar holes were discovered in July of 1993, had been moved sometime in the last year.

"We had evidence that a hole was made in a vent in July of 1993, and we covered it up with the metal strip," FSU Police Capt. Steve Hooker said Thursday. "Then with this latest case the women noticed that that piece of metal had been moved."

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said the individual entered the first and second floor restrooms through a crawl space sometime in the last 12 months. He then drilled a series of holes into nearby air conditioning ducts, allowing the man to peer into the stalls.

"We don't know yet if the 1993 incident and this latest one are related," Handley said. "We then sent out the memo as a precautionary measure to the campus community to see if similar type instances had occurred. But we don't feel the situation is elsewhere."

Police have no suspects.

Rape suspect nabbed

A media blitz launched by TPD in search of a 21-year-old man accused of rape ended at 11:30 a.m. Thursday when he turned himself into police.

Police released a photo and description of Raymond Jackson, who is accused of raping a 13-year-old on August 4. TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said he apparently knew a warrant was out for him and was trying to evade police. After residents began calling police to give tips as to Jackson's whereabouts, he called police to surrender. He was picked up Thursday morning and taken to jail, where he's being held on \$65,000 bond. Jackson has been charged with one count of sexual battery and one of false imprisonment.

Student needs surgery after beating

Tallahassee Police are searching for anyone who may have witnessed an aggravated battery August 20 near Oakland Cemetery for which one student needed reconstructive surgery, Scott said.

Around 2:30 a.m., two male college students walking in the 400 block of West Brevard Street came across three or four males and one female in a small red pickup truck. The people in the vehicle accused the students of "disrespecting their grandmother's grave." The students were then chased by the subjects and beaten with a baseball bat. One of the students later had to undergo reconstructive surgery due to his extensive injuries.

Roberts from page 4

roads. I can't even find my old house."

He's not crazy about some of the rural South, either. Once when he was reading in southeastern Arkansas, buzzards circled for days over the motel where he was staying.

When I get up to go, he stands, despite my protests. With a dazzling smile that must still make the Tri-Delts in his creative writing classes at the U. of South Carolina go all funny inside, he says, "Allow me to be Southern." Then, as I am almost to the door, I see him heading for the bar where the pretty dark-lashed girl waits with all the fruits of the fermentary.

...

Joni Mabe wears a teal-blue satin dress with painted-on representations of Elvis (young Elvis), Elvis' guitar and musical notes. She lounges back on a bed with a spread done up in squares of Elvis' album covers as photographers from London papers from *The Sun* (world o' trash) to *The Guardian* (serious and socialist) snap away at her majorette smile. Over her head is one of her own pictures, "Angel Elvis," of the King with bloated face, wearing a large gown of flat glitter. In the background, Elvis himself sings "I'm a steamroller, baby."

Joni Mabe has Elvis' wart in a test tube. And a jar of Elvis' sweat. And a toenail clipping that is probably Elvis' (it came from the innermost reaches of the thick shag carpet in Graceland). She has every Elvis thing your mind can stand and some it can't. I like the Christmas card with an Elvis nativity, "Glory to the Newborn King" and the Love Me Tender Moisturizing Milk Bath.

Joni Mabe says it took her nine days to put the Elvis exhibition up in the Royal Festival Hall foyer. "Working night and day," she says, never losing the sort of smile that gets rural high school girls at least second prize in the local Beauty Walk. She makes it sound like an epic, Biblical span of time.

Americans and Northern Europeans seem to find these Elvis relics and icons a bit disturbing—especially the wart. But I talked to a Spanish family that loved it. "Just like in the cathedral!" they said.

All hail the power of Elvis' name.

Editor's note: Longtime Flambeau columnist D.K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama. She spends her summers in England.

Scan from page 1

"Relying on this type of technology will cause more problems than it will solve," said Michael Buckner, who represents the law school in the FSU student senate.

"I don't know that it's effective or efficient, especially when you have large classes," Buckner added. "There's also a cheating element of putting the card in the reader and then leaving."

But Steven Goldstein, associate dean of the law school, noted that student abuse of the system would be an honor code violation.

"That's no different from how you stop cheating on exams," Goldstein said. "I would hope that students would take seriously their ethical obligations."

He added that professors could simply use the system for other informational purposes such as keeping track of what percentage of students attend a particular class, if they use the system at all.

Buckner said that he and the Student Bar Association will hold a forum Tuesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in room 241 at the College of Law "to try to solicit some opinions from

students about this policy."

"We realize (attendance) is important," he said. "(But) the administration could probably think of and implement better ways of ensuring attendance."

Other students thought the existence of any kind of attendance policy is unnecessary.

"We're old enough to determine what we want to do," said third-year law student Craig Varn. "We don't need this 1984 thing."

"A lot of people are pretty upset about it," said first-year student Eric Birge. "It seems law students would be mature enough adults to take care of their own business."

But other students thought the Sonitrol installations are a good idea.

"It saves time from the teachers calling out names and setting up seating charts," said a first-year student who wished to remain anonymous.

Weidner and Goldstein said they did not know how many professors would utilize the system for electronic attendance purposes, but that some certainly would.

Donna Christie, a law professor, said she'd use the system sometimes.

"I probably will for my (large)

first-year class," Christie said. "It should be handy ... (but) for my smaller classes I usually take roll to get to know the people."

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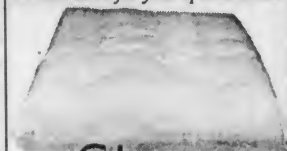
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A R T S

The Long, Strange Road: Twenty years in Tallahassee's Local Scene, Part Two

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

[Editor's Note: The following is the second part of a two-part story on the last twenty years in the Tallahassee music scene. The first part ran in yesterday's paper. If you didn't read it, tough.]

1984—the bell bottoms had been traded in for parachute pants and ripped fishnets, Florida State's football team actually won a game and Tallahassee local musicians were losing the scene they had almost made.

"For a while there was nothing worth a damn music wise," FSU English department graduate student and *Flambeau* news adviser Michael McClelland said Sunday. "Punk had faded out, and New Wave, ugh, was around, and there were more pop-rock Top 40 groups like John Kurzweg and the Night, but that's about it. Then there was a renaissance of sorts—not only in bands, but in the number of places to play."

Early on, the city venues were constantly changing hands, and totaled well under a dozen. Some of the bigger places, like Smitty's on Bannerman Road, proved a long car ride for music-hungry fans, and with the upping of the drinking age from 18 to 21 many bars went under along with much of the scene.

"All kinds of bands could play at Smitty's. It was kind of a drive though, but it was a great kind of roadhouse place to go," freelance writer and former *Flambeau* staff writer Bob Townsend said Tuesday. "See the thing about Tallahassee was that it just never really got there, to a point where it was a place like Athens or Austin. Tally never had that cohesiveness, the city never got

The Singing Spoons, although short-lived, created a lasting impression and were hailed as Tallahassee's Replacements.



behind the musicians, so people left."

Some musicians did stay though. Local music veterans along with newcomers formed bands to try and build a new permanent scene. The idea was not to be so limited as in the past, instead of focusing on one genre of music they would be all encompassing.

"There was no kind of unifying thread, but I don't think that's required," Tallahassee Democrat staff writer, former *Flambeau* staff writer and Coldwater Army member Steve MacQueen said Monday. "There were a lot of bands though after 1986. Some were great though like the Casual T's, who were straight ahead, and the Singing Spoons, who were Tallahassee's Replacements, and Insect Fear, who were wild and different each time they played."

Bands who crossed every dividing line began to make the rounds, and

they had new places to play. The Civic Center brought in bigger shows, Grand Finale's rocked Tennessee Street, the Warehouse manufactured concerts every night and the Club Downunder brought in underground sounds. Bands like Gruel, No Say No, Twang Thing, Jon Copps and Coldwater Army began to show everyone that different is good.

"The town's kind of diversified. Ben Wilcox of the Slut Boys, who were like punk, went on to be in No Say No, and they're geared toward more bluesy rock," FSU instructor and *Flambeau* columnist Mary Jane Ryals said Monday. "There's just so much excitement over new people coming in to town and creating a scene. Something's always going on now."

"I started promoting shows in the mid-1980s," concert promoter Alex Weiss said Thursday. "I worked with

mostly local bands at first. The hardcore scene was still going on even though Persian Gulf had left and the Know-It-Alls and the Slut Boys had broke up. Sector 4, the Generics, the Shakes and Hated Youth played 'till about '84, then came more pop-oriented groups, and what I guess is the Tallahassee sound. Places like Planet 10 and the CA Chapel and Warehouse were bringing in a bunch of stuff too."

It seemed in the late '80s that the scene might resurge. Places like Planet 10 packed the place at their all-ages shows featuring local bands like Insect Fear and Magic Juan.

"I would go with my sister, she was older, real cool and punk, to shows when I was 11," Emma drummer Joel Baker said Tuesday. "We'd go to Planet 10 a lot. I saw Screem, Black Flag, the Singing Spoons, Insect Fear, Gruel—even Operation Ivy came. At first I would go with my sister and then I just walked there myself. Then Planet 10 closed because of racial issues and all these fights kept happening, then someone stole the P.A. system, and they shut the place down."

It seemed like everything was going wrong. The places to play were closing down, the bands were leaving to find new scenes, and people weren't coming out to see the few shows that did come to town. Then once again Tallahassee changed, with the opening of the Cow Haus.

"The Cow Haus—that's where it's at," FSU law school employee and former *Flambeau* staff writer Joe Traina said Wednesday. "It's great because the guys that run it are musicians so they bring in great

Turn to LONG, page 9

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LITTLE RASCALS (PG) 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 (\$2.75 @ 9:15)	LION KING (G) 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 - 12:00 (\$2.75 @ 9:15)
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Maverick PG	1:30 4:25 7:15 10:00
Baby's Day Out PG	12:50 3:00 5:05
The Shadow PG13	7:10 9:30 11:45
Wolf in Thin	1:40 4:20 7:00 9:35 12:05
Blown Away R	1:45 4:30 7:05 9:45 12:15
Wyatt Earp PG13	12:25 4:15 8:00
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THE MASK PG13	3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30 DTS
COLOR OF NIGHT PG	3:25 7:15 9:45
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THE CLIENT PG13	9:50

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NATURAL BORN KILLERS R	3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
ANDRE PG	3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
FOREST GUMP PG13	3:55 7:05 9:55 DTS
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Long from page 8

music and make money. Now there are so many bands like Clitaurus Rex who are really impressive and practically all new people. They've got this great attitude like, 'Hey, why can't we do it?'

Today there's a new generation of recycled bands. Groups like Creamsicle, Emma and Bacon Ray formed with members from bands like Ultraboy, Magic Juan and DVC. There are also a great number of new bands like Clitaurus Rex and Burn. Unfortunately, the number of bands is not equal to the number of places to play. There are dozens of bands vying for the few spots, and

even more getting together in garages across the city.

"Tallahassee's just not all that great right now, there aren't any all ages places to play," Baker said. "Now there are too many hippie bands, and cheesy metal bands, just too many blockheaded missionaries with tie-dye blinders on. I mean Clitaurus Rex couldn't play the Club Downunder because of their name, and they're great, they're friends. Emma's music basically evolved out of pure boredom, and a desire to have a scene in this town."

Over the past 20 years much has

changed in this panhandle town, some for the better and some for the worse. People are coming together thanks to music—jazz is bringing musicians from both FSU and Florida A&M together, and women are finding their niche in even the harder music groups.

"I don't want to sound pessimistic about the future, because it only takes one band making it," Traina said. "I mean Gruel's made it big at being little, but if they were only played more, Tallahassee could be a big scene. All it took were L7, the Breeders and Hole to get big hits to start up like five new female bands in every town. Nirvana had a No. 1 album and—BAM—a wealth of other great stuff started coming out of Seattle. It could happen here."



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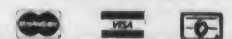
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Bruce Willis and Jane March mourn the California way in *Color Of Night*

Film-goers will see red at miserably awful *Color of Night*

BY ERIC BUSCHER

ARTS EDITOR

If Bruce Willis could act, maybe *Color of Night* would have lived up to its hype of being a tense sexual thriller.

But Bruce can't act, and that's just one of the major reasons *Color of Night* is just so damn funny.

Directed by Richard Rush, who earned an Oscar nomination for his film *The Stunt Man* in the early '80s, then disappeared for over a decade, the movie places Willis in the role of Bill Capa, a psychiatrist who watches his client jump out his office window. Let's just say that the window wasn't on the second floor and as a result, Capa no longer sees the color red.

Capa runs off to the west coast to recuperate with his college buddy Bob Moore, played by Scott Bakula (TV's *Quantum Leap*). Unfortunately, Bob, who is also a psychiatrist, is stabbed to death, presumably by one of five loonies in Bob's therapy group, which include Lesley Ann Warren (*Clue*, *Life Stinks*) as a nymphomaniac and Brad Dourif (*One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, *Fatal Beauty*) as an obsessive compulsive.

In an effort to solve the mystery, and to find the "redemption" of his own soul, Capa takes over the therapy group. Meanwhile, he also meets Rose (Jane March from *The Lover*), a mystery woman who keeps popping into Willis' life. They manage to fall for each other, despite the fact that they never talk when they're together.

There is relatively nothing new in *Color Of Night*. In fact, it combines elements from *Vertigo*, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, *The Crying Game*, *The Three Faces of Eve*, and *Psycho*. However, it doesn't combine them in unpredictable or interesting ways.

Once again, Bruce Willis shows his amazing ineptitude at acting. He is completely unconvincing as

the emotionally unstable Capa, or even as a sexy leading man. In fact, the distributor, Hollywood Pictures, edited out the full frontal shot of Willis' winkle to avoid the dreaded NC-17.

Florida Flambeau review

March is also truly unremarkable, despite the fact that she spends half the movie completely naked. Although very beautiful, March manages to overact in just about every scene she appears. Oy Vey.

The only ones who actually know what they are doing are the mental patients, because their roles allow them to ham it up immensely. Also turning in a fine performance is Ruben Blades (*The Two Jakes*, *Predator 2*) as a conniving, feisty detective trying to solve Bob's murder.

Cinematically, Rush doesn't seem to have the faintest clue of what he is doing. Sex scenes go on too long and action sequences aren't long enough. The only visually interesting special effect is turning blood to grey.

When a movie is this bad, there is only one remedy—laugh at it. Willis' inability to act, the garbage plot and the complete lack of direction all add up to truly inspired comedy. Unintentional, of course.

Color Of Night is now playing at Oak Lake 6 at 1801 Halstead Blvd and at Capitol Cinema at 2432 North Monroe. Call Oak Lake at 893-0468 and Capitol Cinemas at 386-1311 for show times and ticket prices. But just wait until it hits the cheap theaters, that way you can yell at the screen and throw black juju beads and stuff.

Barcelona fails as a comedy

Whit Stillman has been described as a "WASP-ish Woody Allen." Except there is one main difference.

Allen is usually pretty funny.

Barcelona is Stillman's second feature, and while his first film, *Metropolitan*, about pretentious New York debutantes, was funny, literate, and interesting, this one is just literate.

Ted (Taylor Nichols) is a preppie sales representative in Barcelona, trying to fit in with the native culture while the city is at the peak of American-bashing. Poor Ted's nationality sticks out like a sore thumb.

Enter Fred (Chris Eigeman), Ted's cousin. A loud, brash Navy officer, Ted is the example of American patriotism that has everybody in Barcelona riled up.

Ted and Fred live together, irritate each other, love together and eventually stay loyal to each other. Throughout the movie, Stillman strips away the stereotypical outer surface to find the depths of the characters.

Unfortunately, it takes too long to wade through the bullcrud and the constant whining of Ted and Fred to get anywhere. It also gets way too dull. Even with all the makings of an intelligent comedy, the jokes are as dry as the Sahara.

Even when the film hits its emotional climax, as one lies comatose in the hospital, it's hard to care for the characters' plight. After wading through an hour and a half of backstabbing and shallowness, you kind of hope that one of them kicks the bucket just so the movie will end faster. Actually you might hope that both of them kick the bucket.

Stillman can't keep things interesting visually, either. His style seems to be very much point and shoot, not really planning or even crafting good shots.

Stillman showed promise in *Metropolitan*, but the promise isn't lived up to in *Barcelona*.

Barcelona is now playing at the Cinema Twin inside Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for ticket prices and show times.

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Snake Nation Review coils its way into local bookstores

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The words slither into your mind, winding around other thoughts, coiling their images with smooth, cool outer surfaces that hide the anger, emotions and heart beats within.

The Snake Nation Review embodies its reptile counterpart in issue number nine, with a concise collection of poetry, fiction, essays and art that has snaked its way from Valdosta, Georgia to your local Tallahassee bookstore.

The little green book starts out with a short chunk of fiction entitled "Titanium Man" by Robert Morgan Fisher, which chronicles a day in the life of a man named Stuart who sees life a little differently with a metal plate in his shoulder.

Some of the other fiction includes Gerard Dwight Mamlok's "Visiting Venus," a longer piece with a multicultural slant and plenty of German phrases that tells the tale of a wee little lad called Wolfgang and his experiences with Nelly the Half-Woman.

Other fiction deals with topics as diverse as menstruation, car batteries, army life in Korea, two Barbara's, and fat fur wallets. The Editors' Choice award went to "Cuckolding Sergeant Major Crowe." Penned by O. Victor Miller, it told not only a tale in prose, but also incorporated poetry in both English and Korean.

Poetry comprises a majority of the paperback, and most of it is quite dandy. Each poem seems to identify with a different style, all unique in rhythm, construction, tone and theme. "Those Romantics" and "Dear Mr. Hooker" intertwine the thoughts

of poet Stefan Anders, with lines like: *I'm the only example, the one with the dunce cap. The teacher pointed at me, said now everyone dig it, this here's how not to behave.*

This style of beat-esque, rhythm strong writing contrasts with others like "Edges of Roads" By Trent Busch which won the 1993 Porter Fleming Writing Competition for its Robert Frost like nostalgic nature theme: *Of all country things, I suppose I know best the edges of roads, not berms where grass grows down to sides of ditches, like on interstates, or even where animals feed at dusk, where cans congregate with wrappers and the small dead are bounced off below the cruising vultures.*

Other poetry includes "Together" about a dog, a car, and the front seat; "Knitting" about the unfortunate loss of a young child; "The Tattoo Artist's Studio" where a man questions the art of tattooing and the scary vision of identification numbers scarring the arms or children.

Two essays fit between the pages neatly with their humorous honesty. "The Rights of Lefts" by Albert Domm advocates in a lighthearted manner that southpaws are not doomed to die early, but rather the basis of humankind, amino acids do in fact support the fact that it is indeed a left-hand world—truly a fun piece even if you aren't a lefty.

Pamela Gross' "April, Minneapolis, 1956" spins a web of tangling memories of snow days free from school and full of discovery of sex, Faulkner, shaving, and just baked cookies. Nostalgia tastes bittersweet like the chips in the cookies as the narrator recounts two

days in Spring.

The art in the book is all done by Marshall Smith, the Arts Editor, in ink—the black and white images haunt the reader after the journal is closed. Subjects range from harlequins on moonlit nights to Native American, African-American and Asian inspired pieces alongside grasshoppers and teddy bears.

One of the swell things about the Review is that it pays top dollar for contributors' works. Aspiring writers can earn \$300 for first place in fiction, \$200 for second and \$100 for third in fiction and should be around five thousand words. Poetry pays \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third and should run seventy-five lines or less. All other stories will receive \$25 and poems that are selected can bring writers \$10, deadlines for all Issue No. 12 are due by Sept. 1, 1994.

The book closes with the last two lines of Shulamith Wechter Caine's poem "The Tattoo Artist's Studio" illustrating how the previous works enthrall readers and leave them with more than inky fingers and an overworked imagination, *I leave the shop, dark-seeing eyes confused by light.*

The sad clown of life appears in the latest Snake Nation Review.



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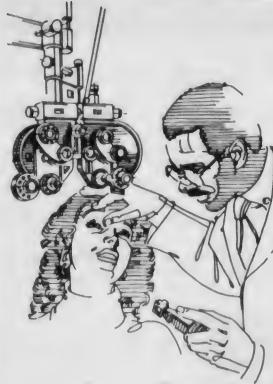
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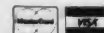
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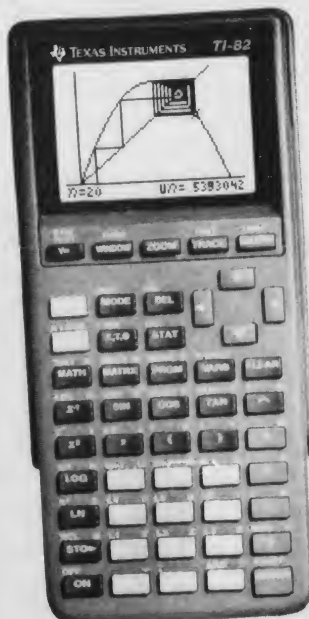
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Schindler's List—The winner of 1993's Oscar for Best Picture, this is indeed the best thing Spielberg has ever done, probably because it lacks any spacemen or little kids in prominent roles. Liam Neeson is Oskar Schindler, a German war profiteer who used Jews as cheap labor. Somehow, through the course of the three hour film, Schindler goes from selfish jerk to caring hero as he rescues his workers from the concentration camps. A portrait as mystifying and ambiguous as Schindler himself. It also features newcomer Ralph Fiennes as a Nazi commander, whose charming yet evil persona shows just how the Nazi's came to power. Truly one of the most powerful films of the decade.

Four Weddings and a Funeral—Yet another film that could have been truly great except it has been marred by that annoying, irritating, southern belle white trash Andie McDowell. She is horribly miscast as the love interest to Hugh Grant's charming goofball, but then again if she's not playing a stiff, she's been horribly miscast. Anyway, Grant and McDowell play star-crossed lovers who keep meeting at four weddings and a funeral. It's sort of a modern-day Romeo and Juliet, except they live at the end. It's a feel-good movie in the sense that you probably won't feel ripped off after spending money on it. And it's not as bad as *Bad Girls*. God, did that suck.

What's Eating Gilbert Grape?—An true surprise from the director of *My Life as a Dog*. It's Johnny Depp in a good movie for a change. Here, he plays the quiet, restrained Gilbert in charge of a Southern grotesque family, including a 300 pound mama and retarded brother. As he yearns to run away, he meets Juliette Lewis and falls in love. It may not be surprising, and the ending might be too schmaltzy to take, but the majority of the film is honest and true-to-life with the emotions it touches. Leonard DeCaprio is incredible as the handicapped brother and watch out for Crispin Glover in the role of town mortician.

Like Water For Chocolate—Just now released on video after years of hoodwinking audiences around the world. It's an erotic, magical Spanish love story about a young woman who's mother denies her happiness with the love of her life. And there's a lot about cooking in this, as well. See, her tears and her sweat do some strange chemical altering when mixed in with food. People throw up or get really, really horny. However, for an erotic, magical film, there is very little within. It's just a typical long-winded, very dull foreign film that is neither interesting nor deserving of all the praise and all the money it raked in around the world. Come on people, wake up, there is more to movies than the next tear-jerker or action film.



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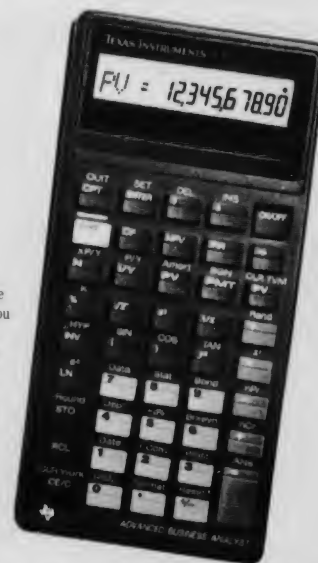
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Guru from page 15

No. 1 ranking, Minnesota might go far in the postseason, but not all the way to Miami for SB XXIX.

5. Arizona—Mr. Subtle-as-a-Train-Wreck himself, Buddy Ryan, is in Phoenix to shake things up, mainly on defense, Ryan's forte. The offense wasn't half-bad in 1993, scoring more points than all but seven other teams. Former Eagles Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner signed with Arizona to be next to Buddy. Runningback Chuck Levy, drafted out of the University of Arizona, is actually a multi-faceted player with a penchant for making the big-play. He'll come in handy with the 2-point conversion.

6. New Orleans—The Saints went marching out in 1993 following a 5-0 start; they finished up 8-8. Quarterback Wade Wilson was Pro Bowl material during the opening stretch, but threw 14 interceptions in the final 11 games. Jim Everett was signed, but a more important acquisition was receiver Michael Haynes. The Saints' defense is aging but still feared somewhat. **Birds of a Feather Play .500 Ball Together**

Philadelphia and Atlanta—If you're new to the area, be forewarned: The Falcons are considered the local team and will therefore be featured on the Fox-49 affiliate. This means on

Sept. 11 when S.F. visits Kansas City, the area will be treated to Atlanta and the Rams. Come Nov. 13 when Dallas and the 49ers hook up, we'll get the Falcons and New Orleans. Find your closest sports bar with a satellite dish.

Quite a few changes were made in Atlanta, starting at the top, where June Jones took over coaching duties from Jerry Glanville. (An entire season without Glanville and Jimmy Johnson!) The team also acquired quarterback Jeff George and defensive end Chris Doleman to spice up both sides of the ball. It won't work.

The Eagles shocked a lot of so-called experts by turning in a respectable 8-8 record last season. Quarterback Randall Cunningham and wide receiver Fred Barnett were lost for the season after a 4-0 start, but the player departures—Keith Jackson, Reggie White, Keith Byars—had already begun and continued during this offseason when Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner took flight.

Lions and Losers and Bears, Oh My!

Detroit, Tampa Bay and Chicago—It's probably not fair to put the Lions and Bears in the same camp as the Bucs, but that's how the dashboard had them arranged.

Chicago and Detroit are two of eight NFC teams which will enter 1994 with new starting quarterbacks. The Bears stole Erik Kramer from the Lions and Detroit signed Scott Mitchell away from Miami. Hard to say which team won that battle, but there's no doubt about Detroit's supremacy in the runningback

category. If Emmitt Smith is the No. 1 back in the league, Barry Sanders is 1a. Chicago will have to hope N.Y. Giants' cast-off Lewis Tillman is the answer to question mark left after Neal Anderson's retirement. Both teams have adequate defenses.

Down south, Coach Sam Wyche has guaranteed a trip to the playoffs for the Bucs. Mr. Fantasy is also trying to sign Forrest Gump as a kickoff-return man. When first- and second-round draft picks Trent Dilfer and Errict Rhett get some time under their helmets, maybe Tampa Bay will make a visit to the postseason. The defense also needs another year or so to jell. Until then, life is like a box of Milk Duds for Wyche.

Didn't These Teams Recently Win a Super Bowl?

New York and Washington—Both the Giants and Skins will start untested quarterbacks this season. New York, after losing Phil Simms to the salary cap, throws Dave Brown into the fray. Rookie Heath Shuler might not start for Washington right away, but his rather large paychecks aren't for mop-up duty. Washington and New York won't be down long, but the NFC East is too tough for either team to challenge this year.

Hey Beavis, Turn the Channel. These Guys Suck

Los Angeles—NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has implied that an existing professional franchise might move to Mexico City and the Rams make sense (except for the professional part). At least they'd feel at home. How do you say "It's fourth down and L.A. will punt again" in Spanish?

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Flam guru: 49ers are golden

BY JACK CLIFFORD
PRODUCTION MANAGER

The storyline will remain the same in the NFC for 1994. San Francisco and Dallas will knock heads in the Championship game, with the winner moving on to thrash the AFC champ. Ho hum.

1. San Francisco—Thought I saw Deion hanging around Doak Campbell the other day, then I remembered he's visiting only those teams with a legitimate shot at winning a title. This is where Deion should have signed, but he made such a production out of his league tour (surprise!) that the 49ers went elsewhere with their money. Early in the free agency period S.F. snagged linebacker Ken Norton and his presence is more important than Sanders'. Wide receiver Jerry Rice needs 3 TDs to pass Jim Brown as the all-time touchdown scorer. He should do it during the Monday Night opener. The 49ers will win the Super Bowl, their first in the post-Montana era.

2. Dallas—The NFL has never had a three-peat Super Bowl winner and the Cowboys are favored to do the trick. Don't count on it. Sure, Emmitt will contribute his 2,000 all-purpose yards, Troy Aikman will hit his 70 percent completion rate and Michael Irvin should rack up his usual 85 receptions. But the team had too much turmoil and too few moves, especially on defense, during the offseason. Losing Jimmy Johnson and gaining Barry Switzer should not be considered a plus. By the way



The 49ers will win the Super Bowl, their first in the post-Montana era.

finished second overall in the league and they added defensive end Sean Jones. The Packers aren't on the same tier as the 49ers and Cowboys—yet.

4. Minnesota—The Vikings couldn't find success with old man Jim McMahon, so they turned to an even older guy, 37-year-old Warren Moon. Who's next, George Blanda? Fresh off a 10-year career in Houston, where he piled up big numbers but few playoff wins, Moon is expected to lead the Vikes to the Super Bowl. He'll need running backs Terry Allen and Robert Smith to completely recover from knee injuries. If the defense recaptures the

Turn to GURU, page 13

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H O R O S C O P E

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Although loved ones' problems will
sometimes infringe on your work
hours, you will make considerable
headway in business and finance.
Guard against the high-pressure
tactics used and advocated by
others. Romance is lively! Do what
you can to strengthen a marital
relationship. An opportunity to
travel arises early in 1995.
Combine business with pleasure.
New investments are favored next
May and June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: actor Macaulay
Culkin, singer Valerie Simpson,
bandleader Bradford Marsalis,
actress Jan Clayton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Employment problems may disrupt
your schedule today. Be patient,
but stand your ground on matters
of principle. Co-workers may be in
a difficult mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
There is greater emphasis on
independence and mobility now. A
younger person could have the last
word when an important decision is
made. Ride with the tide. Family
life holds special appeal this
weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You could get in over your head if you
oversell an idea this afternoon.
Emphasize practical aspects. Using
up too many of your resources
would be a mistake. Romance sits
ups and downs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
A confidential tip could prove very
lucrative. Keep it to yourself! A
new fashion trend gives you a
clever business idea. Give a key
partnership extra attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Avoid any open conflicts, even if it means
giving up a project. Current aspects
stress the importance of complete
financial cooperation. You can
expect to make real headway with
a long-term business venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You are susceptible to pressure from
your friends today. Be prudent if
asked to lend money. You need to
broaden your social horizons. Work
at it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Take a short break from work and go

By Jeanne Dixon

shopping. The change of scenery
will give you a fresh outlook. Do
your best to adjust to a confusing
family situation. You cannot
change it by yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Handle a restless mood in a mature
way. Much can be gained if you
avoid acting on impulse. Work
associates are cooperative not
energetic. Point out that teamwork
will improve the bottom line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Self-improvement courses
enjoy favorable influences. Devote
more time and attention to
intellectual pursuits. A professional
offers you valuable advice. Strive to
stay within your budget.
Harnessing your vivid imagination
to practical endeavors produces
spectacular results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your common sense comes to the
fore today. A more selective
approach to romance will brighten
your social life. A cooperative effort
begins paying off handsomely at
work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Negotiating a real estate deal will
be easier if you wait until
conditions are more favorable. You
could encounter both dishonest
people and deceptive documents if
you push ahead right now. Cut
retail ties.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
A combination of hard work and
outside influences will give your
career or business interests a
welcome boost. Adopt a more
practical approach to money
matters. Home ownership becomes
a top priority for a married couple.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Jokingly
accused of having "filing cabinet
minds," these intellectual and well-
read Virgos will always have plenty
of facts and figures at their
disposal. Count on them to be
formidable opponents in debates or
arguments. Although these Virgos
sometimes have trouble showing
affection, they marshmallows at
heart—especially where children
are concerned. Reluctant to confide
their innermost thoughts, they
usually have only a few close pals.
Their natural reticence makes them
ideal employees for "top
secret" work.

S P O R T S



FAMU fashion coach Clifton Moore arrests certain players for not wearing their uniforms properly during practice Wednesday. Actually, it's one of the many drills the linebackers have gone through during two-a-days.

Rattlers' running attack main reason for Joe's optimism

BY JIM OBERDIER
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After Florida A&M completed its spring workouts in April, head football coach Billy Joe said that one of the positions that he had no worries about was the Rattlers' running backs.

And with August's two-a-days winding down, the running corps has done nothing to dissuade Joe's confidence. FAMU has both starters returning from last season in junior fullback Reggie Glover and senior tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins.

"If we played today, Glover and Sha-Meil would be the starting running backs," Joe said Wednesday. "The depth chart moves around everyday. The other guys haven't really separated themselves yet."

During last season, the Rattlers averaged nearly 150 yards on the ground per game. While Earl Reeves led the team with 376 yards, Glover and Simpkins combined for 644.

In 1994, Simpkins wants to reach the 1,000-yard plateau.

"My goal is to have a 1,000-yard season which I think is realistic with this offensive attack," Simpkins said Thursday. "Last year's system was completely different from this year's, which has various things. Sometimes, I'll be a receiver and other times I'll be in the backfield."

While Joe hasn't lost confidence in his running backs, he does admit that several factors have made Simpkins stand out from the rest.

"Sha-Meil's an experienced back who has been under fire," Joe said. "He's got 4.5 speed in the 40. The others are not quite as fast and they don't have the game experience that Sha-Meil does. He catches the ball well and he's a good blocker as well as a skilled runner."

Yet for most great tailbacks, there usually is a quality fullback to do the dirty work of blocking. Glover does just that, but can gain yards too.

"Glover is the same as Simpkins," said Joe. "He's a tough fullback."

About his backfield partner, Simpkins said, "Reggie's a fast, aggressive fullback. He gives me lots of time to

read the blocks and to make my cuts."

Originally, Joe said that he has equal confidence in all of the FAMU backs. That was before Simpkins' fall practices. Now, although Joe still says he is impressed with the backs, he admits he wants Simpkins in the game.

"If we get a series of injuries and we have to use our fifth-string tailback, I won't have any apprehensions," he said. "But I'd rather have Sha-Meil out there because I'd rather have my best on the field."

Backing up Simpkins is Kwame Vidal who was fourth in rushing on last year's team with 234 yards. The junior had the highest average per carry (6.7) last season of any Rattler back. In one 1993 starting appearance, Vidal had more than 100 yards rushing in the first half against Morgan State when a leg injury ended his season.

Pushing Glover at the fullback spot is junior Jerald Jackson, who picked up 116 yards on the ground with a 4.6 yard-average.

One of the noticeable traits that Joe brought with him from Central State (Oh.) is the knack for bringing in plenty of new recruits, including five or six running backs from the junior college and high school ranks. But with a new system being implemented at FAMU, Joe doesn't expect many of the new Rattlers to contribute heavily this season.

Lights, cameras, action

Over the past week, FAMU coaches said they have had to run off several alleged spies videotaping practices. The "spy situation" forced Joe to close off a Tuesday night practice.

"Some will come by with tinted glass in cars," Joe said Wednesday. "When I go over to tell them to turn it off, they drive away quickly."

Joe downplays the possibility that the spies are from first opponent, Tuskegee. He said chances are they are probably just fans.

"I'd love to have 1,000 people watching," he said. "Just don't take out the video cam or the camera."



The Rattlers will start out the year Sept. 3 against Tuskegee ranked No. 7 in the Sheridan Black College Poll.

Schedule

Today:

9:30 a.m. practice

3:00 p.m. practice

Saturday:

Scrimmage (closed to public)

8/29-9/2:

one practice

9/3:

vs. Tuskegee 7 p.m.

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SEAFOOD



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Disc Village: Meeting challenges together

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There are many effective ways of dealing with problems, but Disc Village may be one of the best ways to tackling substance abuse, low self-esteem or lack of teamwork, according to some of the groups' facilitators.

"I'd say that it's learning more effective ways of dealing with the problems people come in here with," said Kathy Cryer, who has worked at the center since June. "It's not for everybody, it's a lot of hard work. You have to be willing to do it. If you're not, it won't work."

Disc Village, located south of Tallahassee just outside of Woodville on Natural Bridge Road, is a residential drug and alcohol treatment center which

individual challenges and build trust, is a series of obstacles set up 25 to 30 feet above the ground. A client is rigged into a rope harness, similar to those used in mountain climbing, and has to climb up to the obstacles. Once in the air, the task could be walking across a wire, holding on to ropes suspended above you, or jumping from the top of a pole to a waiting trapeze.

Everything done in the air is done with a life-line attached to the client to prevent a nasty fall to the ground. Each person must rely on the members of their group waiting below to catch them when they are lowered down.

"The ropes course is very satisfying," Dupont said. "We have a lot of instant gratification. We see them setting goals for themselves and accomplishing them. But the completion is not the most important part."

Members of the Flambeau staff got the opportunity to experience the course firsthand, including the high-wire obstacles and trapeze jump called the Pamper Pole.

"You're meeting a challenge," said Jen Guy, a staff writer. "You're given a task and you're allowed to quit."

The six staff members who participated said they felt it was a learning experience, a chance for them to work together and find out more about themselves and each other.

"I had a hard time trusting myself because you had to reach for it, regardless that they were holding you. There were those few seconds when you just had to reach for it and you stopped breathing," said Assistant News Editor Amy Osteryoung about her experience on the Multi-Vine. "It's what Leon County should be looking into. It's better than the boot camp because you have to think about other people, the people in your group. Their actions affect you."

For more information on the Disc Village Lifeline Ropes Course, call 421-4115.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Whose legs are whose?
Flambeau staffers struggle to work together and untangle themselves while crossing the "chocolate river" at Disc Village.

The Lifeline, designed to help people face individual challenges and build trust, is a series of obstacles set up 25 to 30 feet above the ground.

offers counseling, workshops and a ropes course. Part of the treatment includes meeting physical challenges with the help of a group. The course is open to anyone but focuses on Disc Village residents.

"Some kids don't get anything out of it; some can take the skills that they learn here and apply them to their life," said George Dupont, another of the facilitators who works part time on the ropes course.

The physical challenges range from physically solving problems, such as how to get six people across a 25-foot "chocolate river" on five pieces of wood without falling in, to trusting the people in a group to catch you from a four-foot drop. After the residents complete the ground-level projects, they move on to the Lifeline section of the ropes course.

The Lifeline, designed to help people face

Critics target Burning Spear for secrecy, conflict of interest

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Burning Spear members say its mission is to promote Florida State University, but critics claim its purpose is as much a mystery as the group itself.

"No one really knows much about them because they don't have open membership," Robb Riser, an independent student senator, said Sunday.

Burning Spear formed last year as the Heisman Coalition to promote Charlie Ward for the award, has come under fire from a barrage of rumors surrounding its membership, its activities and its funding.

But Fred Maglione, president of Burning Spear and former student body vice-president, said the organization is just misunderstood.

"They don't understand what we are," Maglione said last week. "People originally thought we were just doing the Charlie Ward promotion. People like to start these rumors to cause trouble, to slander anything good for the university. We are here to promote FSU traditions to the student body and the general public."



Tracy Newman:
'What you have to expect is that the student leaders are not going to do anything unethical.'



Fred Maglione:
'People like to start these rumors to cause trouble, to slander anything good for the university.'



Scott Vedder:
'The meetings themselves, we want to be totally secret for the sake of the organization, to avoid gossip.'



Jon Dalton:
'There is nothing... that violated the rules. It was just a matter of political controversy.'

First in a two-part series

become a member. The by-laws also state that all "screening, nominations, and membership proceedings shall be conducted in the strictest of confidentiality."

Riser says that while this does not violate student statutes, it does defeat the purpose of being a campus organization.

"I do not think it is a violation of statutes by being exclusive," he said. "But if you are a registered student organization, you cannot operate that exclusively, that secretly."

That insistence on secrecy has bred most of the questions about their activities, according to Chris Linsin, a member of the Congress of Graduate Students.

"What is their function?" Linsin said Friday. "To beat a drum? What is it? They seem like a very secretive organization, an elitist organization."

But according to Scott Vedder, Burning Spear's external vice-president and former protom of the student senate, the confidentiality and the limited membership, a total cap of 35, are necessary functions.

"There's nothing secret about membership," Vedder said. "But the meetings themselves, we want to be totally secret for the sake of the organization, to avoid gossip. Every organization on campus keeps their proceedings, not in secret, but in private

Turn to BURNING SPEAR, page 7

A secret society

Some of the questions which have been raised about Burning Spear are about membership. The group's by-laws state that members are to be nominated from within Burning Spear and that nominee must pass unanimously before he or she can

New plan allowing freshmen to park on campus angers upperclassmen

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University say they are unsatisfied with a decision to convert all student parking to "W" spots and allowing freshmen to park in them because they say it will create even more of a parking problem on campus.

Jason Merritt, a sophomore at Florida State University, feels that freshmen should have to earn the right to park just like students who were freshmen in the past.

"Since parking is such a problem, freshmen should not have the same rights as sophomores, juniors and seniors who have more credit hours. Those students should have more of an opportunity for parking spots," Merritt said Sunday. "We (FSU) are not set up to have that many cars on campus."

The recommendation to do away with the different classes of parking permits was made last spring by the Parking Services Advisory Committee. The recommendation was then approved by John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration.

The PSAC is composed of five students and 10 faculty and staff. Fred Maglione, former vice president of the student body, was filling in for former student body president Tracy Newman when the parking issue was discussed.

"There were four reasons for the recommendation. It was to simplify the system, it was confusing with all of the different stickers," Maglione said Sunday. "We wanted to make the students equal at all levels. Most of the perimeter parking was where the University Center is now, which is now prime parking."

"Then there was the safety factor. That was one of the biggest issues. Anyone could buy 'P' parking, but freshmen could only buy 'P' parking and most of their homes are on campus. People who live on campus have more flexibility. Statistics were pulled out to show that it was dangerous to walk all the way back to the dorms from 'P' parking," he said.

According to Lyn Cooley, director of parking services,

the parking garage will contribute to the accessibility of all students to parking by adding 750 new spots to the center of campus. Cooley added the safety issue was a prime concern with the parking committee.

However, other upperclass students said they are still not happy with the decision.

"Personally, I don't think it was a good idea to reduce the amount of parking, and then freshmen just reduce the number further," Tracey Shurtleff, a senior nursing student, said Sunday. "I remember last year when I got about 30 tickets for parking illegally because I could not find a spot, and I am not willing to pay for parking in the garage when I have already paid for a parking sticker."

But Maglione said he feels all students should be equal and the parking situation is not going to be any worse than it was when there were different stickers.

"I don't think it is a major issue. All students are equal. There are about the same amount of parking spaces as before. The waiting time is still going to be the same," Maglione said.

Other students say this is contradictory because more cars mean fewer spaces. Alaina Tackitt, a sophomore, explained the parking situation at the University of Florida as a possible solution to the problem here at FSU.

"Freshman at U of F can't bring their cars at all. But here with more freshmen there will be more cars," Tackitt said. "My feelings are not so much bitterness of when I was a freshman and I had to park at the stadium, but (allowing freshman 'W' stickers) makes an existing problem much worse by bringing their cars."

Sophomore Christopher Schmitt added that the new parking garage is as much a burden to the students as it is a solution.

"I am not for or against the new policy because you take what you can get. I don't think FSU will ever have enough parking," Schmitt said Sunday. "I think the parking garage is a blatant rip because you still have to pay \$3 a day anyway."



FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1994 STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur during September 6-13, 1994, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Office of Student Financial Services (formerly Cashier's Office) by September 2, 1994.

To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. NO financial aid will be issued for any semester during the processing period of August 29-September 2, 1994. Pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name as indicated below:

A-B	8:00 a.m.-noon	Tuesday, September 6
C	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Tuesday, September 6
D-F	8:00 a.m.-noon	Wednesday, September 7
G-H	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, September 7
I-L	8:00 a.m.-noon	Thursday, September 8
M	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Thursday, September 8
N-P	8:00 a.m.-noon	Friday, September 9
Q-R	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Friday, September 9
S-T	8:00 a.m.-noon	Monday, September 12
U-Z	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Monday, September 12

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z	8:00 a.m.-noon	Tuesday, September 13
A-Z	1:00-5:00 p.m.	Tuesday, September 13

Opening time: 8 a.m.; Closed from noon-1:00 p.m.; Closing time: 5:00 p.m.

DEADLINE: September 13, 1994, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment. After this date, you will be assessed a \$100 late payment fee and grades will be held at the end of the semester until fees are paid in full.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/UGSL BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (September 28, 1994). You MUST, however, attend distribution to request a tuition deferment.

***** CALL E.T. —** The Express Telephone System (904) 644-0539, available 24 hours a day, for quick access to information regarding the status of your financial aid application. ***

CHECK DISBURSEMENT/TUITION PAYMENT: Will occur from September 6-13, 1994. You must go to distribution and either pay your total tuition or defer by September 13 or you will be assessed a \$100 late payment fee and grades will be held until fees are paid in full. The student MUST appear in person at distribution in order for tuition and charges to be deducted. You must present a picture ID to either receive your aid or a short term loan. See schedule for your pre-assigned day and time.

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: You are NOT automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. The last day to receive a deferment is September 13, 1994. You MUST apply to a Financial Aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferment to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferment or pay tuition in full by September 13 will be assessed a \$100 late payment fee and grades will be held until fees are paid in full.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After September 13, 1994, financial aid checks will be issued at the Office of Student Financial Services at 109 Westcott between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We can only hold checks for 30 days, so be sure to keep in touch. **Please call (904) 644-0539 to see if your checks are available for pickup in the Office of Student Financial Services.**

CORRECT ADDRESS: It is very important that you have your correct local address and phone number on file in the University's computer records. Your aid may be cancelled if you cannot be reached in time.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELLING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your student loan checks can be released to you if you did not previously turn one in to the Office of Student Financial Services. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

PLUS LOANS: You may be eligible for a deferment. Attend distribution and request it. The check will be mailed to your parent for endorsement.

DELINQUENCY CHARGES: If a student pays part of the tuition only, without making appropriate arrangements for the balance (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract — Fall/Spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the late payment fee of \$100. If a student fails to pay fees in full or make appropriate arrangements for full amount of tuition (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract — Fall/Spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, the student will be assessed the \$100 late payment fee and, if not paid in full by the end of the semester, grades will not be posted and registration for a subsequent semester will not be allowed.



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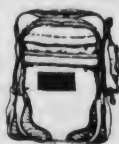
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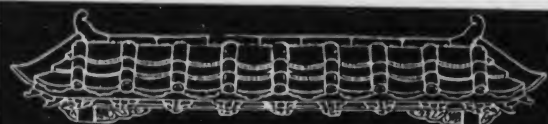
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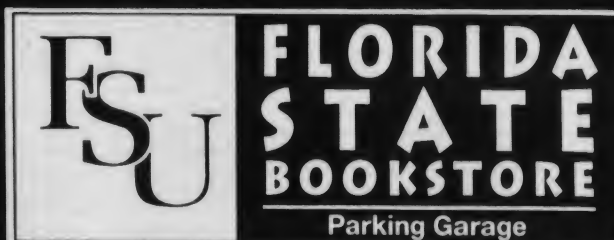
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COUNTY COMMISSION RACE

Editor's note: The Flambeau's endorsements in the County Commission primary races follow. The endorsements are based primarily on interviews with the candidates and outside research and information. Candidates who were not endorsed are invited to submit a rebuttal of not more than 500 words to the Flambeau by this Friday. Rebuttals will appear in the Flambeau as we receive them.

Vote Thaell

The field of candidates running in the Democratic primary race for the Leon County Commission At-Large Group 2 seat is big, bland and boring. The seven, for the most part, are moderates, high on sound-bites and catch-phrases, near empty on ideas.

The exception is Cliff Thaell.

What impresses us most about Thaell is the way he looks at economic development and growth. Most candidates said impact fees should be lower or that incentives or maybe investing in infrastructure should be used to lure more "positive growth" to the county. They said the county isn't business friendly.

Thaell took a different approach. A clean environment, safer streets and good schools are the types of attributes which attract "positive industries," said Thaell.

"I think that the CEO of a major corporation thinking about relocating a facility to Leon County or Tallahassee isn't going to be thinking, 'Gee, can I get the city to write me a 10-year waiver of a tax bill?' He's got to go in the next room and convince 10 top managers that they're going to move to a place called Tallahassee, Florida, and they're going to love it," he said.

We agree.

The 18-year resident of Leon County helped write the Tallahassee/Leon County comprehensive plan, a blueprint for managing growth over 20 years that was put into effect four years ago. He also has been involved in building affordable housing, worked on the fight against city plans to build a coal-burning utility plant, and was president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations.

He understands the issues. He is the best choice.

Angelo Riley, also a candidate for the at-large seat, was our second choice. He's thought a lot about the issues. While he may lack some specifics, he speaks about what he believes in with a passion. He cares and that's uncommon.

We were impressed with his less-than-lukewarm acceptance of the new Leon County juvenile boot camp—no other candidate for the County Commission has had the guts to take a stand against something that enjoys incredible public support—support inspired out of fear and frustration.

"Every candidate that you interview is going to say the boot camp is right on. And I'm not going to change that. It has an 85 percent approval rating within the county and every candidate knows that and if they don't they shouldn't be running. So nobody's going to say boo to the boot camp," said at-large candidate Burt Davy, who obviously takes the most politically expedient positions.

Unfortunately, most of the candidates in this primary race fit that mold.

When it came to growth management and the environment, however, Riley falls short. And Thaell's community activism

puts him ahead of Riley.

Thaell has been endorsed by the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters and the Sierra Club. He is the best choice for At-Large Group 2.

Democrats, vote Thaell on Sept. 8 for At-Large Group 2.

Sorry, folks

Picking a Republican candidate in the County Commission At-Large Group 2 race is a bit more challenging. And in the end, we couldn't do it.

Earlier this month, the Flambeau editorial board interviewed the three GOP candidates in the race. And quite frankly, we were pleasantly surprised.

Bill Pfeiffer, a 27-year-old lawyer, struck us as someone who could bring some fresh ideas to the County Commission and perhaps stir the college crowd to get more politically involved. But with Pfeiffer's youth comes inexperience. While he's not totally uninvolved in the community—he's a United Way volunteer and on the Juvenile Justice Council Advisory Group (which nearly every candidate is on since anyone who wants to can join it), among others—he lacks the strong record of social service and work in the community that we want in our commissioners.

His campaign literature also plays off the hysteria over crime many other candidates are using to their advantage. Aren't all the candidates tough on crime? We wonder if Pfeiffer's focus on the crime issue is an attempt to divert attention from his lack of specifics on other issues.

Not to say that having specific ideas makes a good candidate. Stan Derzypolski, a 47-year-old developer, envisions a Tallahassee 50 years down the road as a collection of satellite cities, each with its own living and working areas and all connected by some kind of mass transit system.

It's an ambitious plan, but how realistic is it? Especially considering how little support he would probably receive in his four years as a commissioner, the city cluster idea would fall by the wayside rather quickly.

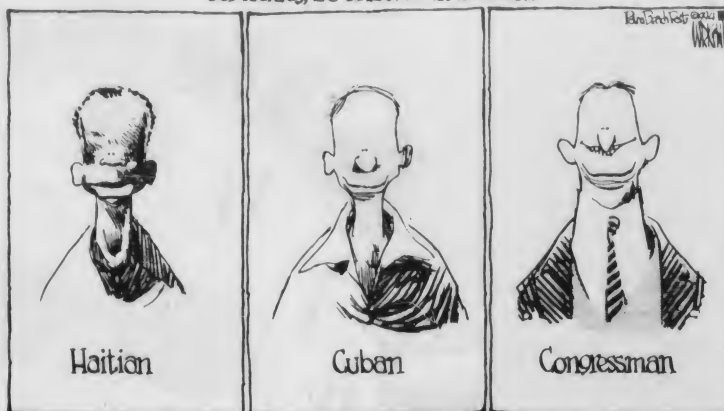
The third Republican candidate, Lynn Gilbert, quite frankly scares us. The Realtor struck us as unimaginative and reactionary, the kind of commissioner who could help turn the tide to the pro-development, environment-betrayed kind of commission we had not too long ago.

Those of you who are registered Republicans out there probably don't give a fig about how we feel about this race. But just in case, our official position is we're not excited enough about any of these candidates to give them the Flambeau seal of approval.

However, that doesn't mean these are three bad candidates. Pfeiffer was charismatic and energetic and Derzypolski's concern for the environment is commendable. You certainly could do worse than either of these two people.

But in the end, an endorsement is a sign of support and that's something we're not ready to show any of the Republicans in this race.

POLL
Should these foreigners, having no real understanding of a functioning democracy, be allowed in the U.S.?



Vote Yordon

Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon has four challengers in the Democratic primary race for District 5—Linda Hafner, Robert Speidel, Wayne Young and George Bell.

None of them are worthy of replacing Yordon on the commission.

Yordon has a near perfect record when it comes to balancing the needs of the development community and the needs of the environment.

One area that did bother some of us is his support of the county juvenile boot camp. Yordon was the one who brought the proposal for the camp to the commission. He's the one responsible for it happening.

"I shoved it down this community's throat," he said.

Preventative programs such as job training, education, affordable housing and other social services are the key to curbing crime. The boot camp is a temporary Band-Aid and Yordon understands this.

"Clearly the facility flew in the face of my own personal philosophy, and that's progressive, liberal and preventative. One of the saddest days in my years was the day we cut the ribbon. It's a testimony to our failure to have dealt with them in another form," he said.

Attribute it to his eight years on the board, but Yordon believes a clean environment and a low crime rate—not lower impact fees, incentives and more lax environmental regulations—are qualities which promote clean industry and true economic growth.

The latter was used for years and look what has happened. We could end up spending tens of millions of dollars on cleaning our lakes and straightening out stormwater systems.

"Where do healthy, clean industries want their employees to live? In well-designed, well-planned communities with great resources," said Yordon.

Streamlining the permitting process and unifying the city's and the county's environmental ordinances would go a long way toward making the process of attaining construction permits fairer, he said.

Yordon is not anti-development, just anti-bad development. Yordon pushed for the gold card for good developers, who have a history with no violations against them. This card gets them through the permitting process quicker and sometimes cheaper.

A good example of bad development is the Colonial Pipeline Company, which wants to run a pipeline from a tankfarm in Bainbridge, Ga., to another to be built in neighboring Gadsden County.

Yordon has been in the front of the fight to spoil that idea and he cited that battle as one the reasons he's running for reelection.

He believes in funding social services, wants to see the Southside redeveloped, and promotes the use of alternative forms of transportation.

With his experience—three times as much as any other county commissioner—Yordon has the ability and progressive philosophy to paddle Leon County into a healthy, clean future.

The Tallahassee Democrat, the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, the Florida Consumer Action Network and others have endorsed him. We do too.

Vote Yordon on Sept. 8 for County Commission District 5.

LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
GROENING

HEY KIDS!

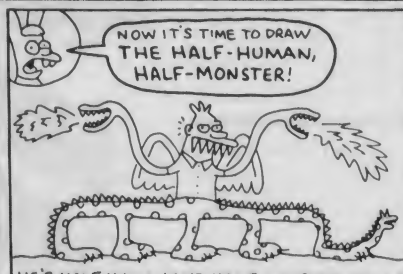
LET'S DRAW MONSTERS

I GOT A BETTER IDEA, MATT. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DRAW AND YOU TELL ME WHAT TO DRAW. I TELL YOU TO DRAW.



THIS IS CLAW, THE BLOOD MONSTER!

HIS UGLY FORM HAS SEVEN EYES, BLOOD DRIPPIN' DOWN HIS TEETH, AND A FLOWER HEAD, AND A LONG TAIL, AND HE HAS VAMP FANGS, AND HE BLOWS FIRE. THE BLOOD MONSTER IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST HUMAN-BOOY MONSTERS IN THE WORLD.



NOW IT'S TIME TO DRAW THE HALF-HUMAN, HALF-MONSTER!

HE'S HALF HUMAN AND A LITTLE MONSTER. HE HAS ONE HUMAN EAR AND A LITTLE HEAD. HE COULD SPIT FIRE FROM EACH OF ITS MOUTHS. HE COULD TURN PEOPLE INTO ROCKS. HE'S TRICKY BECAUSE HE CAN GO UNDERGROUND EVERYWHERE - AUSTRALIA, TURKEY, CHINA, JAMBOOTA. (JAMBOOTA HAS LOTS OF APES.)



MY BRAIN IS GETTING AN IDEA! KI-JOO, THE JAPANESE MONSTER!

HE HAS A HUNDRED HEADS AND A HUNDRED ARMS AND HE COULD SWITCH HIS BODY AROUND. (TRY AGAIN. I CAN'T DRAW THAT MANY HEADS AND ARMS.) OK. HE HAS ONE LITTLE HEAD, AND A TAIL, AND TWO THINGS ON HIS TAIL, AND HE COULD KICK EVERYWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE. HE COULD KICK THE STARS AND THE WORLD. HE COULD KICK THE MOON.



I WANT A TURN! THIS IS GROVER, THE PUPPY-DOG!

HE'S LITTLE AND NICE LITTLE PUPPY-DOG. AND HE GOT BIG CLAWS AND FAT EYES. AND HE GOT A FAT TUMMY AND A TAIL.

THAT'S NOT A MONSTER, ABE.

YES HE IS. HE GOT BLOOD ON HIS TEETH.

Art by Matt Groening. ©1994 by Matt Groening.

"FSU National Champions" LICENSE TAGS

The Leon County Tag Office will be on campus Monday, Aug. 29, thru Friday, Sept. 2, in the Oglesby Union to sell the new FSU NATIONAL CHAMPIONS license tags. Tags also are available at any Florida tag office. Supplies are limited. Take advantage of this opportunity to join a growing SEMINOLE TRADITION!

Career Center & Film School are in University Center!

The School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts administrative offices and the Career Center have moved into Phase A of University Center. The Career Center is located in 1418 (fourth floor) of University Center, and the Film School's main administrative office is in 1346 (third floor). Some Film School classes will be held in University Center. For more information, contact the Film School at 644-0453. For information on the Career Center, call 644-6431.

Watch this space for updates on other student services units moving to University Center.

Focus is an official advertisement of the Florida State University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Focus, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

HOROSCOPE August 29, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Signs foretell a meteoric rise to fame. Crowds will flood the streets chanting your name in a near-religious ecstasy. The fast-food employee you've been dating leaves you for a franchise manager, but the next day you hook with a stunningly rich workout-video star. Your credit card company calls to raise your limit, after you win the largest Lotto jackpot in history. The only way your luck could get any better is if you join the Students Party right away!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Today is your day to be patriotic. Salute when you see the Stars and Stripes. Call up the President and do lunch. Suggest a clever, cost-effective way to restructure the entire Federal bureaucracy. Win the Congressional Medal of Honor for peacefully disarming North Korea, aided only by your pet rabbit. Top off your day of public service by joining the Students Party.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): That smell you've been noticing isn't your car. It's you. Your skin has turned orange, and your Rogaine has backfired. Large clumps of hair are migrating from your scalp to your nostrils. Let's face it: you need help. Feel better in mind, body, and spirit, by joining a winning team - the Students Party.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Today is confusing for you. The two halves of your personality get into a fight - Sybil wants the kids, and Napoleon wants the house. Who gets the body? Bridge the inner abyss and heal your wounds by melding the two into one positive spirit. Avoid channeling the soul of Shirley MacClaine. Instead, become one with the people around you. Join the Students Party.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The police have almost caught up with you. Your cover story as a student at the Florida State College for Women has one small flaw - it no longer exists. Abandon your search for the one armed man and move on to more productive pastimes. You can safely hide at a political rally. Seek out a safe haven with the Students Party.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Trade in that old jalopy for a powerful, sleek, sporty model. If you get a Bronco, avoid the interstate, and obey speed limits. You'll get off scot-free once the jury finds out you've just joined the Students Party.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): You got out of a bad real estate investment just in time. When it goes sour, your friend Bill may lose everything he's got. Whatever you do, don't keep a diary. Some things are best forgotten anyway. You will emerge unscathed if you join the Students Party.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22): Dagdummit, where the heck are those Genol tablets! That pesky gopher won't lay off, but at least your pants fit snugly around your amputees. Increase your beta carotene dosage, but beware of orange skin. Recapture that youthful, spring chicken attitude by joining the Students Party.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21): Join.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 22): Michael Jackson will marry this Presley's daughter. No, seriously, not even someone who reads horoscopes would believe that. Utilize your intelligence. Join the Students Party.

CAPRICORN (Dec 23 - Jan 19): Satellite photos from the Hubble telescope reveal that an ancient alien civilization has carved your name into a mountain range on Mars. With advising like that, how could you not run for office? Join the Students Party.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Your family history reveals that you are distantly related to Deon Sanders. This explains your obvious multiport proficiency at bass fishing, croquet, full-contact Norwegian rules kite flying, and left handed Zen Buddhist roller derby. There's one piece of the puzzle missing. Join the Students Party.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20): Mom is thrilled when you invite Stone Temple Pilots over for dinner this week. Unfortunately, she's already invited the New York Metropolitan Ballet Company. Disaster looms when whipped cream appears mysteriously on a piece of zucchini. You negotiate a cease fire, and after desert they combine their artistic abilities for a not soon forgotten acid metal rendition of Swan Lake. Celebrate by joining the Students Party.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will grow up in the world of the harmonious convergence, where evil is a faint memory and good is a lasting reality. With the planets aligned in united orbit, the lion lays down with the lamb and love waits sweetly through the air. Be a part of the dream. Make it a reality. The Students Party will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Dorman Hall. Come and join us!



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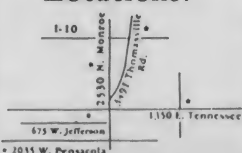
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Pot suspect slips out of cop station

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
LOS ANGELES—One of two men taken into custody on suspicion of growing marijuana in a Woodland Hills apartment got out of his handcuffs and slipped away from a police station unnoticed, police said.

Los Angeles police Sgt. Roger Ferguson said Saturday that a search was under way for James Robert Crofton, 41, who rented an apartment in the Los Angeles community and has a Westlake Village address on his driver's license.

He compared Crofton to magician Harry Houdini, and said Crofton apparently escaped at about 3:15 a.m. after nearly all of the officers in the station, in the

community of Reseda, rushed out to an unrelated emergency in Van Nuys.

"We're not proud of it," Ferguson said. "But I wouldn't say we're embarrassed. No officers broke any rules."

However, one of the two officers who arrested Crofton said that shortly before the escape a fellow officer at the station loosened the handcuffs that held Crofton to another set of handcuffs on a detainment bench. The bench was 12 feet away from a rear door at the station.

"He was complaining about the handcuffs being uncomfortable, so one of the officers loosened them," said West Valley Patrol Officer John Futrell.

"I wish I knew who it was," Futrell added.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER asks that all new international students check in at the International Student Center and present immigration documents as soon as possible. For more call 644-1702 or go to 107 South Wildwood Dr.

WOMEN'S CENTER CHILD CARE PROGRAM will not open today as scheduled, but the staff hopes to open soon. "Sorry for the inconvenience." For more call 644-6453.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds a business meeting every Monday at 6 p.m., room 320 Union; Men's Rap, room 320 Union, 7:30 p.m. Mondays; Women's Rap, room 321 Union, 7:30 Mondays. For more call 644-8804.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Correction

In the Aug. 22 Welcome Back issue of the *Flambeau*, the story on the FSU Foundation said that 11 fundraising positions currently paid out of state funds were being

transferred to Foundation lines. In fact, of those 11 state-paid positions, only three are fundraisers. The rest are support staff—secretaries and what-not.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC COURSES ADDED- FALL TERM

- MUH 2011-03 Intro. Music of 18th-19th c. (3)
CRN: 88532 MWF 9:05-9:55am Rm. 241 KMU
MUH 2052-03 World Music Cultures (Ritual & Art Music) (3)
CRN: 88492 MWF 11:15-12:05 Rm. 241 KMU
MUH 2053-02 Minority Musics of N. America (3)
CRN: 88500 TR 8-9:15am Rm. 124 HMU

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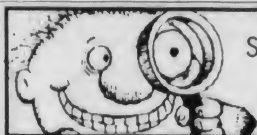
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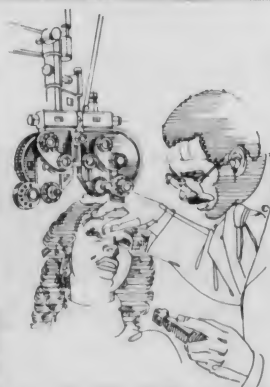
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Burning from page 1

You have to have some kind of privacy."

He added that Burning Spear just rewrote a number of its by-laws at their summer retreat on St. George's Island. Membership will now be extended to a select member from each of the student organizations on campus. The candidates from those groups will then go through the same screening process.

"We're trying to figure out the best way to do it," Vedder said.

Maglione added that the group had to stay small so it could work faster to reach more people.

"We didn't want a situation where all kinds of students were lobbying us," he said. "We want to keep it short, concise and to the point, to keep it all in order."

But by limiting its membership, others say Burning Spear is taking on the appearance of Blue Key, an organization at the University of Florida.

"I've heard that their goal is to be another Blue Key," said Anne Holt, a member of the COGS. "Blue Key has the reputation of running student government at the University of Florida."

Riser added that if that is Burning Spear's intention, they'll be hard pressed to find support for it.

"I don't think we want a Blue Key here," he said. "It's like the secret eating clubs at Ivy League schools, super-secret societies—non-fraternal, small groups that run the place."

Conflicting interests?

One thing most people do know about Burning Spear is that its members consist of high-ranking student government officials. According to the original membership roster, more than 90 percent of the people are in office or have held office.

That group includes Tracy Newman, who was student body president when it formed; Maglione; Al Dominguez, current student senate president; Vedder; Liza Park, who has been involved with Greek Council, student

government, the student alumni association and a number of other organizations; Brian Philpot, former student body president; Sean Pittman, former student regent in the Board of Regents; and others.

Maglione says its membership is a reflection of its goal, which is to tap into FSU's student leadership and promote the university by reaching out to alumni, students and contributors.

"Look at who those members are," he said. "They are a diverse group, in ethnicity, class standing, undergraduate, graduate, greek and law students."

Tom Dye, a graduate student senator, said the composition of the organization looks fishy enough without the fact that no one has a clear idea of what they have done, because most of the members are of one student political party.

"It is Alliance-dominated," he said. "I look at it as almost a pseudo-political party."

Dominguez recently resigned from the group because he said he did not have the time to serve as senate president and as a member of Burning Spear.

"I couldn't give Burning Spear the time I wanted to," he said.

But Frank Aloia, treasurer for the organization, said Dominguez was worried about possible conflicts.

"Al submitted his resignation because he didn't want to appear tainted," Aloia said.

A stain can run deeper than that, even if it is the appearance of having a conflict of interest, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

Dalton, who is the final signature on any requests for organization registration, served as the group's temporary advisor when they became a registered student organization in March. But he resigned this summer.

"My concern is I don't want to be involved with any kind of an appearance of a conflict of interest," Dalton said last week. "There is nothing about the group that

Turn to SPEAR, page 10



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October 10 - 19

LOCATION

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PHONE

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ATM robber strikes twice

A man suspected of robbing two customers at ATM machines Friday morning was arrested after he lead police on a chase through the northwest quadrant of town, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

In the first heist, a 50-year-old man was robbed while using the ATM machine around 7:45 a.m. at the North Florida Educational Credit Union, 440 N. Monroe St. The victim gave police a description of the car and a partial tag number on the stolen 1991 Nissan Stanza.

Later that day around 11:45 a.m., a second ATM customer was robbed at the First Union Bank at the corner of High Road and Tharpe Street. Several minutes later, an officer saw the stolen Nissan and suspect in the parking lot of the Suwannee Swifty at West Call Street and West Tennessee Street. The officer followed the car when it pulled out until it reached Tennessee and Whitehall Streets and the suspect sped away.

The chase ended when the suspect parked in a driveway on Raa Avenue and fled on foot. Police dogs and officers tracked the suspect to 1904 Sunset Lane. An officer searched the laundry room in the basement and found 28-year-old Dennis Henry Smith hiding in a crawl space.

Smith was taken to the Leon County jail and faces numerous charges including robbery, auto theft, burglary of an occupied dwelling, aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer and numerous traffic offenses.

"Jingle Bells Robbers" convicted

A group of men who robbed a series of local grocery stores last year are facing long stays in federal prison, U.S. Department of Justice spokesperson Gail London said.

The four men were dubbed the "Jingle Bells Robbers" after they forced victims to lie on the floor and sing the Christmas song during a Publix supermarket robbery.

A federal jury convicted 23-year-old Michael Doster of Tallahassee on four counts of federal firearms violations and one count of conspiracy to commit the robberies. Doster faces up to 60 years in prison on the robberies, 10 years on the charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and 45 additional years for federal firearms violations.

The other men involved in the robberies, Alex Diallo Earnest, 23, Anthony Earnest, 19, and 27-year-old Alexander Earnest Jr., all pled guilty to federal robbery and firearms charges before Doster was convicted.

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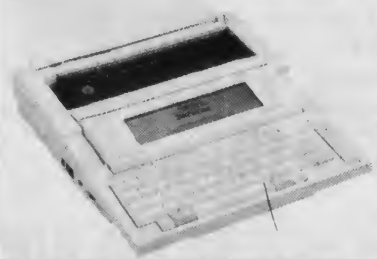


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Spear from page 7

violated the rules. It was just a matter of political controversy."

Some of the controversy stemmed from a request for space in the Union last year after the Info-Quest Book Exchange was zero-funded. Maglione sent a memo to SG accountant Joe Milberg asking that office supplies from Info-Quest be given to Burning Spear because Newman, as the head of Student Activities and Organizations, had the authority to transfer the property. A similar request was made for

the space the Book Exchange had occupied in the Union.

Both requests were unsuccessful and Newman denies there was any favoritism for Burning Spear on her or Maglione's part.

"I don't consider it a conflict of interest," said Newman, who is in Washington, D.C., working for the student group Lead or Leave. "I was a member of 14 student organizations. As a student you're involved with a lot of groups. What you have to expect is that the student leaders are not going to do anything unethical."

Former staff writer David Osborne contributed to this report.

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FSU student spent summer saving lives in Guatemala

BY HENRY SENG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University student Mike Boncella spent parts of his summer vacation acting as a human shield.

Boncella, a senior religion major, went to Guatemala as an international observer with Peace Brigades International, a group founded in 1981 that models forms of nonviolent action in the spirit of Gandhi's experiments with truth.

"The only weapon that PBI members carry is the camera," Kara Hooter, director of PBI-USA, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley, Calif.

Calif.

By the presence of international observers, the Indian refugees were kept from the grasp of the Guatemalan army, according to Boncella. PBI provides presence by acting as a shield. The presence of international observers causes the army to hold back since harming international observers may precipitate an international crisis.

"It's important for Americans to know that simply holding an American passport has power, it has power over armies. You don't have to do anything, just to be there, it's power enough. It makes the lives of these

people safe," said Boncella.

Nevertheless, the threat from the army is ever-present. The army said to the refugees that once the international observers leave, they will come back, said Todd Kolze, co-coordinator of Guatemalan News and Information Bureau.

"That's why it's imperative for internationals to know, to go and to visit," Boncella said. And that's the reason PBI tries to keep a continual presence there, according to Hooter.

Boncella returned from Guatemala last Monday after a five-week stay. He was part of a delegation that went as a follow-up to see how the people are since they returned from the mountains as refugees.

Since his own return to the States, he said he has a message to tell.

"What these refugees wanted me to tell is about their sufferings, what they had experienced," said Boncella.

Boncella said that the sufferings of the indigenous people began in 1982 when the Guatemalan army came on a market day to an area

called Cuartio Pueblo and massacred them in an effort to take their land. The indigenous people from the surrounding cities heard about this and fled in terror from their homes.

Currently there are 75,000 refugees in Mexico and 1 million internal refugees in Guatemala itself hiding in the mountains or living in big cities, according to Kolze.

"What the refugees in the mountains try to do is set up camp, but the army would fly over them

Turn to BONCELLA, page 15


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opener became popular. Before that, people improvised, using knives, bayonets or a chisel and hammer.



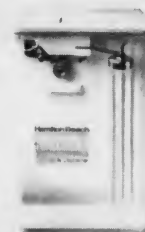
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Ethics commission finds no proof Goin did wrong in getting cheap roof

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Bob Goin was able to clear another obstacle in his struggle against several potentially career-ending allegations.

A 111-page report released Friday on a review conducted by Florida's Commission on Ethics revealed that it could find no evidence that the Florida State University athletic director did anything wrong when he reroofed his former home in Killbuck.

The report also backs up Goin's claim that he played no role in securing a position for his son with an Orlando sports marketing firm. The investigation into the charges was requested by Goin in June.

While Goin's name may be in the clear for now, he still must face a hearing by the Commission on Ethics scheduled to start in late September. Goin is currently under paid leave and university officials have refused to comment until the end of the hearings.

Contractor under fire

The report, however, does cast a longer shadow over the already embattled subcontracting firm hired both to fix Goin's roof and work on FSU's new University Center, Southeast Enterprise Group.

The report revealed that the roofing company may have been involved in a similar controversy once before in Jacksonville, where the company is based.

According to the report, several Southeast employees were under the impression that Goin's reroofing job was supposed to be a "freebie."

One employee stated that it was common practice for the company to perform free jobs in order to receive future favors. He told investigators that similar free jobs were performed on many buildings in the Tallahassee area, including on a house owned by a Leon County deputy sheriff and a fire station in northern Wakulla County.

"In my mind, I knew it had to be a freebie or a cut rate job," Harry R. Horne Jr., a former foreman for Southeast who supervised the Goin job, said in the report. "Even a blind man could have seen that."

Southeast's area Vice President Jeff Miller flatly denied to investigators that Goin's job was being performed for free, according to the ethics report.

Eventually, Goin paid \$5,000 for the job a week and a half after allegations of the free job were made public. State investigators estimated the job would have had cost more than double what Goin paid.

But the commission said there is no evidence which proves Goin used his position to receive a free or reduced-priced reroofing job. In fact, according to the report, Goin played a very small role in the reroofing dealings, which were handled by his wife, Nancy.

While investigators couldn't find any dirt on Goin, Southeast continues to be singled out as the bad guys in the controversy.

A report conducted by the state Comptroller's office released last week contained damaging findings against the firm. In particular, one allegation is that Southeast billed the state more than once for a job performed on the University Center, a building which surrounds Doak Campbell Stadium.

The state of Florida is seeking more than \$84,000 in reimbursements from Southeast for the alleged overcharges.

The state Board of Regents,

which is conducting its own investigation of Southeast, plans to release its findings later this week.

While the majority of the ethics report is devoted to Goin's roof allegations, it does briefly cover an investigation into whether or not Goin used his position to secure a entry-level position with an Orlando sports-promoting firm for his son Brian.

The owner of the firm, Richard Giannini, hired Brian shortly after

Turn to GOIN, page 15

If you recycle this paper, the *Flambeau* staff promises to vote Republican in the fall elections. Okay, so we're lying about the voting part. But how about recycling the paper anyway?

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Castro's troops patrol beaches

HAVANA, Cuba — For the first time since thousands of Cubans began to flee the country by boat more than two weeks ago, President Fidel Castro's armed security forces were patrolling the beach Sunday, warning escaping Cubans not to take children aboard their rickety boats.

The order to keep children from risk came in a message from Castro published Sunday in Juventud Rebelde, Cuba's only Sunday newspaper.

He said he would send border guards and internal police to patrol the beaches because "despite repeated warnings to people not to leave the country with children and adolescents aboard insecure boats, some people have continued to do so."

He said the guards would work on land to "persuade" people not to take children of high school age or younger on boats that were not seaworthy. If the would-be refugees persisted, the guards would use force if necessary, but they would not resort to using arms, the message said.

nation

Healthcare: The endless saga

WASHINGTON — In March 1993, two months after his inauguration, President Clinton appealed to Robert C. Byrd, the presiding officer of the Senate, to let national health insurance legislation be considered as part of that summer's budget bill.

It was, at first glance, a move of remarkable hubris,

a president elected with 43 percent of the vote expecting Congress to allow him to rearrange one-seventh of the American economy under the streamlined, fast-track procedures of a budget bill.

But it reflected the concern of the president and his allies that his power would never be greater than it was in his first months in office, that what was hard then would be supremely difficult a year later, and that a window was open, perhaps only fleetingly, to pass a major health care bill.

Byrd, ever the parliamentarian, demurred — the rules could not be bent, he said, that way and that far. And Clinton, before long, was distracted by economic struggles, the North American Free Trade Agreement, Whitewater and foreign crises, and the window began to close.

The Clinton health care plan became the captive of events, and politics, and an enormously complicated process headed by two figures making their debuts in national policy-making — Hillary Rodham Clinton, the impassioned first lady, and Ira Magaziner, the cerebral policy guru and friend of Bill Clinton.

As the administration and its Congressional allies take a brief vacation and try to gather strength for one last push on health care, some reflect on that moment in the spring of 1993 and see it as emblematic of lost time, lost opportunities, lost confidence.

There were many mistakes and misjudgments that surrounded the campaign to achieve universal coverage: The administration assumed that a 43 percent electoral plurality was a mandate for a tremendously complicated overhaul of a system as sensitive as health care.

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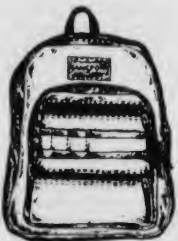


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WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

Look, the fuzz at the *Flambeau*!

The *Flambeau* parking lot was awash with blue and red lights Sunday night when eight police cruisers picked up a suspect who had fled to the nearby Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The reaction from inside the *Flambeau* was amazingly predictable. Police cars in our parking lot? What's up with that?

According to Officer Mark Lewis, the arresting officer, the suspects (three total) pulled into the *Flam* lot after Lewis flashed his lights and attempted to pull them over for an expired license tag.

The driver crawled across the front seat and slid out the door, Lewis said. Then he bolted, leaving the two passengers who were taken into custody and then released. Officer Robert Hamby picked up the chase.

"He was hiding behind the SAE house," Hamby said Sunday night at the *Flambeau*. "He'd apparently walked up through the common area of their house then came back. Then, as I was driving up St. Augustine, I saw him peeking out from behind the dumpster."

"As I was sneaking up on him, I ran into one of the fraternity guys. He asked me if I was looking for someone. I said yes, and he said, 'He's behind the dumpster.' I said, 'I know, that's why I'm sneaking through the bushes,'" Hamby said.

He added that the suspect, whose name the cops wouldn't reveal, pushed him when the suspect was told to get up against the dumpster. After knocking into Hamby, the suspect took off.

Hamby eventually caught him in front of ABAC Auto Parts on Madison Street.

"He just gave up and laid down," Hamby said.

The suspect attempted to talk to this reporter, but Lewis intervened and would not allow any further contact.

Lewis said he believes the suspect ran because he had a suspended license, a six-page record of driving with a suspended license, three warrants issued on him and an expired tag.

"He knows he has warrants on him," Lewis said.

But Hamby said the would-be Tallahassee Community College student told him a different reason for running when he gave up.

"He said he just got out for writing worthless checks and his parole officer had caught him with a suspended license," Hamby said. "But he said he had just enrolled in school and didn't want to miss school, that's why he ran."

—Kat Tracy

Freshman letters

Enough of that straight talkin' crap.

Sometimes I wonder if you people can read, 'cause y'all can barely write. Just take a gander at these best bits from letters sent to us by a Florida State University freshman English class. The subject of discussion that day must have been sexual harassment.

The first boy wrote: "Men are also herrassed (sic), but we don't take it in an offensive way. Men seem to enjoy it."

The next boob wanted the world to know that "Men are afraid to approach them in the workplace for fear they will say

the wrong thing. An example would be when I work (sic) for a fast food restraurant (sic) in my hometown of Longwood. A good fiend (sic) of mine, name (sic) Ray, also worked there. One day at work he made a comment towards a co-worker in refrence (sic) to her body. Since I knew Ray I knew he was flirting. Ray ended up being fired from his job and majorly embarrassed. In reality all he wanted was to date her."

With fiends like that ...

Another reader wrote: "It seems all too automatic, when a man comes in the remote spot of a woman, he's slapped with a harassment charge."

Hey now.

That can't mean what I'm thinking. You S.O.B.

Pathetic press releases

If there's something we get more than letters to the editor, it's press releases. Some dumb as hell. Read this, if you want:

PISCATAWAY, NJ—Huls America Inc. announces the appointment of Todd Kates to Southern Region Accounts Representative within its Coatings Raw Materials business group.

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—Nate Thurmond

Goin' from page 12

signing a contract with FSU to pit the Seminoles against the University of Florida in a basketball game in Orlando. Brian's duties at the firm consisted mostly of selling sponsorships and tickets for the sports event.

Giannini confirmed that Brian Goin's position was newly created and never advertised. Despite that, both Giannini and Goin denied that the contract had anything to do with Brian's job, labeling it coincidental.

Boncella from page 11

and bomb them and destroy their crops, forcing them to starve. At times children would die since the mothers has to cover the children's mouth to keep them quiet when the army comes and sometimes the children would suffocate," Boncella said.

Kolze said the army's efforts to eliminate the indigenous people extends to cutting the stomachs of pregnant Indian women and pulling the babies out.

He estimated that 200,000 people have been killed in Guatemala since this situation started.

The army's efforts to eliminate the indigenous people extends to cutting the stomachs of pregnant Indian women and pulling the babies out.

act as a mediator whenever possible.

Besides Guatemala, PBI is also working in Sri Lanka, with the American Indians in North America and may soon expand its efforts to Colombia. PBI is an international third-party organization which rejects violence of any kind.

"We are very meek in the approach we take. We are unique in that we are non-partisan, and therefore we are able to mediate. The people we accompany must be committed to non-violence, and we must be invited by people who have been threatened," said Hooter.

PBI will conduct training in the Washington, D.C., area from Sept. 23-30 for those interested in becoming international observers. For applications and more information, contact PBI-USA, 2624 College Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704. PBI-USA can also be reached by phone and fax at (510) 540-0749.

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A R T S



Oliver Stone, director of *Natural Born Killers*, contemplates his next major motion picture.

Natural Born Killers a bloody roller coaster ride straight to hell

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Natural Born Killers is a lot like a roller coaster.

You buy a ticket, stand in line, get that funny feeling at the bottom of your stomach thinking about it and sit real close to the scratching post of a friend you brought with you.

Finally after a slow creep to the top of the first hill the movie teeters and is still. Then it sends you down, and the helter skelter takes you for a ride you'll try to forget—some scream, some barf and some survive. Yessssssssss.

Mabel never knew what she had coming. She was minding her business at the diner, serving up key lime pie with a grin, but some customers just want a little more than that. Now meet Mickey and Mallory Knox, your guides on this film voyage to hell and beyond, who stop by the truck stop for some food, jukebox fun and to kill everyone

there.

You see, them two crazy kids, well...they're mass murderers. Yup, like Manson, Bundy, etc., but they like to leave one person alive at the scene to tell the tale. Just too bad for Mabel though, when Mallory picked the survivor, fate was just not on her side.

After this opening sequence, thick, gelatinous and very gross blood oozes down the screen as the campy B-movie music plays, pulling the severely shocked audience into the future seen through the eyes of visionary/conspiracy king/filmmaker Oliver Stone (*Platoon*, *JFK*).

The blood is quite the foreshadowing special effect since the story, partially written by Quentin Tarrantino (*Reservoir Dogs*), is high on the gore scale—let this be said, ears are chopped. Don't eat first.

Mick and Mal' continue their reign of terror, killing cops, staging massacres at jewelry stores, and having a good ol' time.

Ollie catches the cute couple, masterfully portrayed by Woody Harrelson (TV's *Cheers*, *Indecent Proposal*) and Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*, *Kalifornia*) in a barrage of film types. He hurtles the audience from trippy shots, animation, grainy super 8, cheap camcorder glazes, odd camera angles and flashbacks to little quirks.

Some strange artsy stuff is going on through the whole flick like really bizarre metaphors, especially the whole snake thing. They've got snake rings, snake tattoos, flashbacks of snakes, real live snakes, and snake-like people who see red.

Or the images appearing everywhere—instead of sky outside windows, there are TV shows, animal documentaries, and movies like *The Wild Bunch* and two movies Stone wrote, *Scarface* and *Midnight Express* are everywhere.

Then there's that try-and-explain-

See *NATURAL*, page 17

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Juliette Lewis is a Natural Born Killer who will kick your butt.

Natural

from page 16

why-people-do-terrible-things subplot, which is very funny and sick at some points, but really doesn't work to convince you that the Knox's 52 murders were justified.

See, little Mallory had a bad family scene going on. The audience gets to see her life in an excellent "I Love Lucy" rip-off recollection complete with laughtrack. Pop is disgustingly perfected by Rodney Dangerfield (no respect) who drinks, beats and screws for most of his day.

The film also follows two more characters: Jack Scagnetti, a psycho cop out to have Mallory for his own, played to the hilt by Tom Sizemore (*True Romance*); Robert Downey Jr. (*Chaplin*) portrays Wayne Galy, a slimeball with his own tabloid television show, *America's Maniacs*. Downey Jr. with bad Bon Jovi gelled 'do, a scraggly set of facial hair, and a terrible Australian accent brings a human side to the camera mugging Geraldo wannabe.

Galy furthers Stone's satire, as he and his show epitomize all that is wrong with the media. Images of serial killers turned celebrities, and celebrities turned murderers flash upon the screen—even O.J. Simpson makes the cut.

Like mentioned earlier, don't eat first.

Not only do the gallons of blood and guts turn the tummy, but the fact that people embrace the two, elevating them to the status of social icons, is enough to make you lose the entire box of Milk Duds.

The flick is itself a natural born killer.

It will knock you dead with its acting—especially smaller parts like Tommy Lee Jones' plier-yielding nutcase/fashion faux pas of a warden. The technical tricks will make the tedious artsy crap such as those horses that always run around with wolves and snakes not seem as lame, and Lewis really kicks butt in that yellow wig of hers.

You'll go on the ride again, cause as Mickey would say, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Natural Born Killers is now playing at the Miracle 5 theater on Thomasville Road and the Parkway 5 on Appalachia Parkway. Call the Miracle at 224-2617 and the Parkway at 877-4480 for ticket prices and show times.

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THE MASK PG13 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30 DTS
COLOR OF NIGHT PG 3:25 7:15 9:45
IN THE ARMY NOW PG 3:30 ONLY
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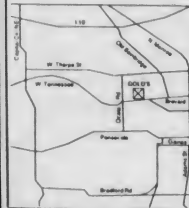
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Open Mind's funk goes beyond genres

BY NIK ROBINSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sticking together has been Open Mind's secret for their staying power.

"We've seen bands come and go," said guitarist Aquil Salih in a band interview earlier this month. "We've seen clubs come and go. Basically, we kept with it."

Open Mind combines the talents of vocalist and trumpet player, Micheal Pla, with guitarists Salih and Julius Wilson, drummer William Herriott and bass player Kamae.

"We're philosophical, evolving, original and EXPLOSIVE," said Kamae.

Two years ago, the members met on Florida A&M University's campus and joined together to create something new and original.

In those two years, they have played in almost every club in town and have innovated a variety of styles.

"We draw our influences from all sorts of music, metal from way back, funk, hip hop, rock..." said Aquil.

In addition to relieving themselves from the limitations of musical genres, they also have no boundaries for the type of lyrics they write. There is no one message they chose to relay.

"The lyrics can be anything," said Herriot. "As long as the music is good and the people like it. Each of us tries to contribute a lot of different things to the music in different perspectives and I think that those perspectives are what make our music what it is."

"We just write about whatever strikes us," Aquil said. "There is no one thing we talk about."

Although the members of Open Mind attack the musical world with strength, the battles against audiences and club owners can be brutal.

"Mostly clubs don't want original bands," Aquil said. "The owners say, 'you guys should play some more covers, things people can drink beer and dance to.' Then, maybe, you can



Open Mind has torn the roof off of many a club in town with their original, evolving funk.

come back and play a little bit more."

Open Mind does not allow these words to get them down. Instead it seems to make them more dedicated. They are a band each person needs to judge by their own eyes.

"You've got to see and judge us for yourselves," Pla said. "I think that is the best way to decipher what we are about. It all boils down to support."

So far, the only show Open Mind

has scheduled in the near future is at Waterworks on September 22 with Baccone Dolce. But keep your eyes peeled for any other shows that can arise. In addition, they hope to be selling their debut album.

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Herbert Harris III hopes to pay his musical dues to the jazz community with a world tour

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The sultry sound of a solo saxophone will be soothing the souls of all those who are in the need of some musical healing.

Jazz is making a comeback and Herb Harris is ready to doctor your ears.

"I see myself as a bit of a tunesmith—a hip one. I want to make a difference, to make a dent

historically. I want to make a record that can stand the test of time," Florida A&M University graduate and tenor saxophone player Herb Harris said Sunday.

Ambitious seems a word to define the above aspirations, but it also summarizes Harris. He's just celebrated his 26th birthday, but already has a resume that would put many a seasoned musician to shame.

Harris has toured the globe with fellow jazz artists like the renowned Wynton Marsalis and Marcus Roberts, as well as the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band and as part of the "Jazz Futures" collective. He has recorded with both Marsalis and Roberts as well as with Phillip Harper; his music can also be heard on *Alone Together*, as part of "Tough Young Tenors."

"We're talking to some labels. While he's already toured around the world it will give him more clout, and I see him doing his own tour," artist manager Susan Higginbotham said Sunday. "We see great things

for Herb of course, for he's so true to his music. He really is a taskmaster and a prolific writer. His writing just really sets him apart; he has such a grasp of emotion, especially in his ballads. He maintains a maturity that is unusual for someone his age."

Jazz is available at very few venues in Tallahassee, and those who do offer this genre of music to the city sometimes serve up a less than spectacular set of old standbys. However, Harris feels differently—he writes many compositions and has for quite some time.

"I try and do a little bit of both the standards and my own. With the standards there are only so many ways they can be done, but with your own stuff it's always fresh. You need to know the masters, but it's much more difficult to put your personal stamp on it," Harris said.

Harris wrote his first composition, "Eccentricity," during his sophomore and junior years at FAMU. He wrote another piece, "Paranoia," while at the university as well. He now has

approximately 10 pieces composed by his own hand that he includes in his performance.

Now Harris is back in town and is ready to jam. Harris, who grew up all over the place—mostly Washington, D.C.—came to Tallahassee to participate in FAMU's marching band program after spending time at the school through his involvement with McDonald's All-American High School Band.

"I knew I had to stay once I heard the cats playing all that horn," Harris said, "I spent five years in Tallahassee and left in February 1993 and moved to New York. It was rough, all those struggling jazz artists and it takes awhile to get into the scene—you have to pay your dues. I haven't paid mine yet, but the reception's warmer. I still have to work harder."

Herb Harris will be blowing his horn Tues. at 9 p.m. in Dooley's Downunder in the Ramada Inn at 2900 N. Monroe. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 for students. Dig it.



Herbert Harris III sees himself as a hip tunesmith

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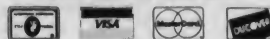


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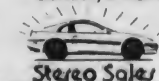
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FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

136 Tully Gym 644-2430



FLAG FOOTBALL SIGN UP

Sign up for IM FLAG FOOTBALL begins TODAY and lasts through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. Since there are a limited number of available spaces, team captains are reminded to hurry to 136 Tully Gym to sign their team up. Also, for all you newcomers and veterans with short memories, a representative from every team must attend the MANDATORY captain's meeting which will be held WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 at 4:00p.m. in MOORE AUDITORIUM. Any team, who for some reason misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's, and co-rec divisions will be offered.



INTRAMURAL GOLF

The IM golf tournament will be held on Wednesday, September 7 and Thursday, September 8. The fraternity division will play on Wednesday, while independents tee it up on Thursday. Green fees will be \$8.00 per person. There will be both medal and handicap winners. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for an information sheet.

1-800-COLLECT VOLLEYBALL

Sign up for 1-800-Collect IM volleyball will begin on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 and continue through WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. Sign up is on a first come, first serve basis. Hurry to 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

FRATERNITY/SORORITY MEETING

There will be a very important fraternity and sorority managers meeting TODAY in 210 Tully Gym. FRATERNITIES will meet at 4:00p.m. and SORORITIES will meet at 4:30p.m. Any organization planning to participate in intramurals should have a representative in attendance. For more information, call 644-2430.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

The intramural department needs officials for flag football and volleyball. No experience is necessary, just the desire to do your best. Stop by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430 for more information. The first mandatory meeting for football is WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 at 7pm in Room 212 Tully Gym. For information on volleyball, please call 644-2340.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Fall Semester will be on Tuesday, August 30 at 4:00p.m. in room 212 of Tully Gym.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

See us in 123 Tully Gym for your outdoor adventure plans. Rent a tent or sleeping bag, or join us on one of our scheduled adventure trips.

September: Canoeing, Bicycling
October: Backpacking, Sea Kayaking
November: Canoeing, Backpacking
December: Surfing
March: snow skiing in Colorado

For more information, call us at 644-2449.

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Park Hours:
Tuesday-Friday 12noon-7PM*
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* Admission FREE for FSU students with valid IDs.
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Saturdays 10:00am-8:00pm
Sundays 11:00am-7:00pm

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NOV 23
NOV 24-26
NOV 27
DEC 16

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11:00am - 7:00pm
11:00am - 7:00pm
6:30am - 7:00pm
—CLOSED—
11:00am - 7:00pm
6:30am - 7:00pm

CHRISTMAS BREAK SCHEDULE

DEC 17-22
DEC 23 - JAN 3
JAN 4-8
JAN 9

11:00am - 7:00 pm
—CLOSED—
11:00am - 7:00pm

REGULAR HOURS - SPRING CLASSES BEGIN

FSU FITNESS CENTER AEROBICS

CLASSES START: AUGUST 31, 1994 / ENDS: FRIDAY PRIOR TO FINALS WEEK. FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE TBA.

TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
9:30 am	STEP	BEGINNING STEP	STEP	BEGINNING STEP	STEP		
10:30 am	ABS/BACK	ABS/BACK	ABS/BACK	ABS/BACK	ABS/BACK	STEP	STEP
12:00 pm	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP	STEP		
2:00 pm	"Twin Towers" (32 limit)	BODY TONE	"Twin Towers" (32 limit)	BODY TONE	"Twin Towers" (32 limit)		
3:00 pm	BODY TONE	"The Original"	BODY TONE	"The Original"	BODY TONE	3:30 STEP	3:30 STEP
4:00 pm	STEP INTERVAL	Aerobic Interval Training	STEP INTERVAL	Aerobic Interval Training	STEP INTERVAL	4:30 pm BODY TONE	4:30 pm BODY TONE
5:00 pm	ABS/BACK	BODY TONE	ABS/BACK	BODY TONE	ABS/BACK	5:30 pm STEP	5:30 pm STEP
6:00 pm	"STEP-N-TONE Challenge" 1.5 Hrs.	STEP INTERVAL	"STEP-N-TONE Challenge" 1.5 Hrs.	STEP INTERVAL	"STEP-N-TONE Challenge" 1.5 Hrs.	6:30pm ABS/BACK	6:30pm ABS/BACK
7:00 pm		ABS/BACK		ABS/BACK			
7:30 pm	STEP	TBA	STEP	TBA			
8:30 pm	BODY TONE	"STEP-N-TONE Challenge" (1.5)	BODY TONE	"STEP-N-TONE Challenge" (1.5)			

FSU FITNESS CENTER FALL SEMESTER 1994 SCHEDULE

1. One-On-One Personalized Fitness Program

2. Aerobics/Exercise Classes

3. Body Fat Assessment

4. Workout Super Salad Special

5. Circuit Strength Training Class

Required. 13 Participants Per Class.

6. Nutrition Seminars

7. FSU Bench Press Competition

5 Male and 2 Female Divisions

8. FSU Largest Aerobics Class

Basketball Gym. Lucky Draw for Wonderful Prizes.

9. FSU Health Fest

Available During All Opening Hours

Pre-registration Required

Starting Aug. 31 to Dec. 8. See Schedule Outside Aerobics Room.

Sept. 7 to Dec. 1. Specific Dates and Times Will Be Posted. Available 3 Times A Week Every Alternate Week.

Sept. 12 to Nov. 21. Register and Workout 36 Times and Win a Free Salad Meal From The Mill, Bakery, Eatery and Brewery.

Sept. 14 to Nov. 23 (10 Wks) Pre-registration 3 Days a Week Program

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Oct. 18, Pre-registration Required (Oct. 4-17)

Oct. 20, 7:00pm to 8:30pm. Leach Center Admission is 1 Can of Food.

Oct. 6

FSU INTRAMURALS... JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT!

Game week from page 24

"Their quarterback is so dangerous and I know they'll be very happy to get that running game going and make us have to sit our offense on the bench all day...We just have to go out and continue to work hard this week."

The Seminoles held their final contact scrimmage Friday night, working against Virginia formations. This week, the hitting will greatly reduce to protect an already banged-up football team from further injury. Instead, the film room will see the most action.

"We're going to spend a lot of time watching film this week," said junior safety Devin Bush.

Last year, the FSU defense allowed Virginia 172 yards on the ground. Only two teams rushed for more yardage against the Seminoles in 1993—Notre Dame (239) and Nebraska (180).

But Bush said this year's defense is preparing for the Cavalier ground assault.

"We're ready to stop the run," he said. "They ran the ball well on us last year. We have to stop the rush, seal off the gaps and make good tackles."

While the Seminoles seem ready to stop the run, they also haven't forgotten about Cavs' quarterback Symmion Willis. Last season, Willis threw two touchdown passes against FSU and was rated higher than Charlie Ward for much of the year. Willis established a UVA single-season passing record with 2,347 yards.

"Virginia is going to try to run the ball a lot," defensive end Derrick Alexander said. "And with Willis, the good

"They're not going to let us get the long ball, we have to beat them with the underneath stuff... They don't want you to beat them deep, they just want to die a slow death."

—FSU receiver 'Omar Ellison

passer that he is, we have to also beware of the pass. We have to prepare to stop the run and hopefully if we stop the run we can control the pass."

While the defense prepares to stop Willis and UVA's rushing game, the offense is looking to pick apart the Cavalier secondary.

"They play a lot of cover 11," senior receiver 'Omar Ellison said. "That means they drop everybody back. They're not going to let us get the long ball, we have to beat them with the underneath stuff... They don't want you to beat them deep, they just want to die a slow death."

But the odds are stacked against a Virginia upset. FSU is undefeated in Atlantic Coast Conference play and has never lost to Virginia, while Bowden holds a 16-2 record in home openers.

"We have to come out and show we are a hard-nosed football team," said senior fullback Zack Crockett. "We are going to show we are playing power football and that we have come together as a team... We'll work on Virginia and take it one game at a time from there."

OH MY GOD!
FSUSA
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SAILING ASSOCIATION
WE HAVE:
• NO PLEDGE PINS • NO CHAPTER MEETINGS
• NO TEA SOCIALS • NO SECRET HANDSHAKES
• NO DRY RUSHES
FSUSA can offer you the opportunity to learn to sail and socialize with FSU's biggest and best club.
VERY COED • VERY FRIENDLY • TOO MANY PARTIES
SAILING AND WINDSURFING LESSONS CRUISES RACES
DO NOT MISS THE BOAT!
Meetings held every Thursday at 7:00 at China King. All are Welcome!
SO GIVE US A BUZZ!
Laura 224-9452 Dave 386-8874

SEMINOLE HOUSE
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING!
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
STARTING AT \$285
COME SEE US FOR YOURSELF!
(One Block from FSU)
Call Reid Miller or Tate Hill at:
222-4879 700 W. Virginia St.

- New Pool
- New Laundry Facilities
- Newly Decorated (Carpet, Tiles, Interior)
- New Management



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

681-6692 ext. 3 CLASSIFIEDS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA
Main Office
505 South Woodward Avenue
M-F, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC - \$5.00 minimum.
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

Classified Display Ads:

2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND, except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 per line changes after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
- (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
- (6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day.

1 Day: \$1.50	per line per day
2 Days: \$1.25	per line per day
3 Days: \$1.05	per line per day
4 Days: \$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days: \$.95	per line per day
20+ Days: \$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$99
COMPLETE WATERBEDS \$159
FURNS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW \$150
CALL 385-7384

SEX...

Now that I've got your attention,
Shop Penny's Place for quality
furniture at garage sale prices.
3515 N. Monroe 562-4105

FOR SALE
Big screen T.V. 4 ft wide, in good
condition, great for fraternity house or
football parties. \$450 OBO 385-7384

Air Conditioners
For Sale
Window A/C units in good condition!
Big and small. Call 574-0055

New and Used Furniture, Appliances,
Mattresses and Box Springs, and
Clothing. Southside Flammage.
1512 S. Monroe 224-8482

Large capacity Whirlpool Washer
& large capacity Frigidaire Dryer
Used only 6 months. \$550.
Contact after 6pm 385-4871.

KINGSIZE WATERBED
Sealy Hypropedic Supreme Mattress,
oak mirrored, bookcase, headboard.
\$275. Great Buy! 877-7552.

For Sale! Dorm room loft, excellent
condition. Complete w/ ladder, lock
box and removable shelf. Design
meets University Housing code, but
need fire retardant paint to pass
inspection. Call 894-0332 leave msg.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Make PCBs On Your Laser Printer!
Our new process is fast, easy and
economical. Call 1-800-251-7778

FURNITURE

Super single waterbed w/ headboard
& base drawers. Wood dresser \$50
each 878-5987

MISTRAL SST WINDSURF BOARD-
GOOD CONDITION. SEGS AND
SAIL. CALL 942-7680

NIKON FG Camera w/leather case,
1.4 lens, Vivitar flash. Be great
for photography class. \$175 OBO
Call Jeanne @ 562-5797

Wide oak desk, antique dresser,
25 in color TV w/remote, large black
& white dining set. Best offer.
Call Lesley at 656-1021 10-drawer

10 drawer dresser w/ mirror \$60,
chest of drawers & matching night-
stand \$45, nightstand \$5; 421-1199

APPLIANCES

CLARK'S APPLIANCES
See us for reconditioned guaranteed
washers & dryers & all your
appliances, starting \$125.
3244 N. Monroe, 562-4476/385-0951

COMPUTERS

IBM PCXT, 20 MB, word processing
software, modem, printer w/tractor
feed. Up and running now, \$400
894-0466

FOR SALE

LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER. RUNS
GREAT. 1000DPI. INCLUDE 103
FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER
ASKING \$2200. OBO CALL 681-6692
EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

FOR SALE

COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1-MCSB400 PRINTER
2-MCS20 DISK DRIVES
1-MCS HARD DRIVE 10MR
1-MCS PREVIEW DRIVE &
SCREEN
2-COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
2-AGFA KEYBOARDS
1-8000Z PROCESSOR
VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

IBM Computer. Color monitor complete
system w/printer. \$295. Perfect for
term papers. 386-7757

MAC COMPUTER

SIMPLE MAC PLUS W/4MB
MS. WORD INCL.
GREAT FOR PAPERS
\$250 OBO CALL 224-7925

Laptop Wen 386 Computer. 40MB of
hard drive, 4MB of RAM Monochrome
Monitor, Mass Co Processor.
IBM Compatible, Runs Window
Applications. \$450 386-7750 h msg.

AUTOS

Welcome Back Students!

The Florida Flambeau will resume
publication 5 days a week
starting Monday August 29, 1994.
Please feel free to come by
505 S Woodward Ave
or Call 681-6692 ext 3
Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00 pm

82 Bonneville Sedan. All power AT,
AM/FM. Recent belts, tires, battery 70k
mi. \$1500 386-4344 After 6pm

CLASSIFIEDS

1991 Mercedes Benz Roadster 300SL
Convertible w/hardtop, CD player, new
tires, 94,950 miles, yellow w/ brown
soft top, \$16,000 or take over
payments \$429/month Call 656-1021

'86 Ford Mustang 5.0 T-tops, chrome
rims, fully loaded, 5 spd
Low miles. Must see to appreciate
'90 Nissan Stanza GXE. Power
sunroof, automatic. Very clean.
Low mileage. Take over payments.
'75 Malibu Classic. One owner
Good transportation. \$1000 OBO

576-8394

1987 Toyota MR2
LOOKS NICE, MUST SEE!
\$4000 OBO CALL 531-0125

1984 Toyota Camry LE 4 door,
automatic, power windows & locks,
tinted windows. Jones is
champagne cream \$2,700. Must See!
668-6110 eves & weekends

Must Sell ASAP 1990 Jeep Wrangler
40,000 miles. Red w/ black soft top.
Top and tires less than 4 mos old. Also
new bikini top & new storage boot.
Excellent Condition. Needs \$10,900
will sacrifice for \$9,300
OBO 222-7409

FOR RENT

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba
from \$355/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/
TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

WALKING DISTANCE TO CLASS
5 BEDROOM HOUSE
CALL JON 877-9303



DOES THE THOUGHT OF CONSTRUCTING YOUR RESUME KEEP YOU UP ALL NIGHT?

Come by & see us at **MediaShop**
located on the first floor of the Flambeau Bldg.

We do quality typeset:

- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Cover Letters

Call 681-6692 ext. 3
Monday-Friday 9-4:30
505 S. Woodward Ave.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

**Pregnancy Testing
Birth Control Exams**
\$5.00 walk in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 minutes Monday & Friday
9-5pm, Tues, Wed, Thurs 9-7pm

**North Florida
Womens Health**
877-3183
Compassionate, Confidential
Women Practitioners
Abortion Info Available
\$5.00 off birth control Exam w/ this ad

WOMEN CENTERED HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS

FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTR.
431 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600
FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY
TESTING PREGNANCY HELP &
INFORMATION CENTER 222-7177

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor
for your papers, theses, resumes etc.
Highest quality service 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 671-2576

WORDPROCESSING SERVICE
FAST/ACCURATE/DEPENDABLE
\$1.25/PAGE 562-8985

Don't Delay! Get Your Classified
Ad In Today! 681-6692 ext. 3

TUTORS

Internet Tutor
CALL MARTY 681-2468

LIMO SERVICE

ARRIVE WITH AN ATTITUDE
ATTITUDE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
COMPETITIVE RATES. 942-4477

PARKING

PARK PLACE
GET YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED
PARKING SPOT! ATTENDANT ON
DUTY DAILY. SAFE. CONVENIENT
ACROSS FROM FINE ARTS ON
CALL ST. CALL BRUCE AT
562-0027 EVES.

**PLACE A
CLASSIFIED
TODAY!**
CALL 681-6692 ext. 3
MONDAY-FRIDAY
9AM-4:30PM

WELCOME BACK

**MARCH TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT
DRUM!**

MediaShop

located on the first floor of the Flambeau Bldg.

(Corner of St. Augustine & Woodward)
We do quality type-set:

- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Cover Letters

Call 681-6692 ext 3

Monday - Friday 9-4:30

or come by

505 S. Woodward Ave Today!



VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE TOWNHOMES

Minutes from FSU/TCC
Pets allowed
2br/2ba Available Now!
Community Property Management
385-0094

FOR RENT 3BR/1BA w/ POOL
CONVENIENT TO COLLEGES
\$600/MO 706-865-1923

LEPARC
THE BEST COME LOOK US OVER
\$31 EAST CALL STREET
Efficiency 1-2BR. 2 swimming
pools, 2 laundry facilities. All
utilities except electricity paid!
Basic cable plus HBO included
222-2864

ROOMMATES

Roommate Wanted
For own bedroom with own bath.
15 utilities and \$250 a month
Washer/dryer, close to campus
Please call 574-6918 or
681-6692 ext. 41

Rmmt AWOL 1br to fill in Leases
Townhomes. 1 or 2 people nsmk
Call Christopher or Ron
219-674-5645 or 574-8948

Rmmt needed, Male, 25 Elec. Eng
student seeks serious student/
professional to share large
2br/2ba apt. \$262.50 - 1/2
utilities. Call John 681-9903

Clean secure homey- Furn. bdrn and
bath w/ W/D. for nsmk grad female.
\$225/mo. 1/2 util. 942-7508

1 or 2 nsmk fm rmmts needed to
share or private rm w/ bath
Close to FSU. Call 575-4203

FM NS rmtt needed to share 2br/1ba
apt. off Ocala. \$200/mo + 1/2
utilities. Call 893-5850

BRAND NEW

3br/2ba turn townhouse 3miles from
FSU pool, sundeck, own bedroom
\$275/mo 1/3 util 422-1202

Need 1 rmtt own master suite w/ full
bath, quiet neighborhood, 5m from
FSU 1/200/mo - 1/4 util 385-4555

FLAMBEAU

Professional student or female
rmtt wanted for September 1st
\$250/mo + 1/2 util. & phone-own room
& study den for serious student
only. Call 562-2396 after 6pm

ROOM 4 RENT

1br in 3br spacious house w/ 2bath
Hardwood wash/dry 3miles FSU/TCC
\$215-1/3 util. Call Bill 575-1305

2 rooms avail. in 3br/2ba house in
quiet nrbhd. Mature individuals. No
Pets. No smoking. Wd. cable. Close to
all schools & malls. \$250/mo ea. &
\$250 dep. ea. + 1/3 bills. 422-0489

CLOSE & 1Mo./FREE
FEMALES NEEDED ASAP TO
SHARE 1 BDRM APT. \$170/MO + 1/2
UTILITIES JEN 222-4220/2924

Baby-sitting. 422-2122/EXT. FRE

Quality People Are Part of Our Recipe

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is
now hiring crew members. We offer
flexible schedules that work around
school, an employee meal program &
free uniforms. Apply today at any
of our 7 Tallahassee locations.

We Have A Job You'll Flip For

Wensouth Corp., a 46 unit franchisee
of Wendy's Old Fashioned
Hamburgers has Shift Manager &
Asst. Manager positions available
now. We offer flexible schedules
and competitive rates of pay
depending upon experience
You will also receive restaurant
management training that will
put you on your way to a great
career. Stop by any of our 7
Tallahassee locations to apply &
discuss the possibilities with one
of our management team.

EARN FAST CASH: Meet Girls/Guys,
impress your friends. Learn to bartend
at home with a fast easy to learn
video. Bartending 101 teaches you
the basic skills to get started
behind the bar. Bartenders earn over
\$150 per night. Call now and learn
now to make fast cash while
having fun. ONLY \$19.95 + S&H
Call 1-800-TAPE-2-GO ext. 9

Florida Flambeau Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm

Great Job. Great Hours. Great People!
Make survey calls across USA,
No call. Call Cherry Company
M-F, 9-5. 561-1549

\$30/hr. minimum. Sell funny college
T-shirts & profit \$3-\$9 per shirt
A risk free prop. Choose from 19
designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-6240

Flag football & Cheerleading Coaches
needed. Work w/ kids 8-11 yrs old,
grades 3-5. Twice/week 3-5pm
Some paid positions available
Call the YMCA at 942-4129
for more information.

BOOKKEEPER

ACCOUNTING STUDENT
COMPUTER EXP. WANTED
FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
APPLY @ SPORTS BEAT
2020-20 W. PENSACOLA ST
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Contract

Computer Programming
AutoCad experience Req. & knowledge
of Traffic Engineering helpful. Writing
data base programs. Mail Inquiries to
P.O. Box 1060 Yulee Fl. 32097

MARKETING ASSISTANT \$5HR +
COMMISSION. NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. Call 657-9644

NOW HIRING

The FSU Phone Center is seeking
hardworking students with excellent
communication skills to make calls
to FSU Alumni & friends. We offer
competitive pay, bonuses & flexible
available. Stop by 427 of the
Diffringh Bldg. today for an
application.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST
Hiring floral designers, sales
people & delivery persons.
Apply in person @ Southern Sun
Florist. Westwood Shopping Center

\$100/HR POSSIBLE. MAILING
OUR CIRCULARS. FOR INFO
CALL 202-298-9065

Retail position available, part-time.
Ladies outdoor apparel. Must be
available weekends and during
holiday season 386-1958 Ben
or Deborah.

CLASSIFIEDS

Responsible student needed Sat. &
Sun. for personal care of bright &
energetic male quad. Call 385-7207

**NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR 2 TO 4
HOURS WORK ON WEEKENDS AND
SOME WEEK DAYS XXXX**
CALL 671-9963

2 part time Warehouse Delivery Men
needed immediately. Call 574-1542
or come by Florida Construction
Specialists at 1115 W. Orange Ave

Experienced Clarion programmer,
flexible hours, start at \$9.00
per hour. 668-3535 before
noon, weekdays

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-
Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel
staff, tour guides, etc!) Benefits +
bonuses! Apply now for best positions
Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. NS4121

**Springs
SPORTS CLUB
APARTMENTS**
OPEN HOUSE
AUGUST 22nd - 31st
**Inviting All Parents to Attend
REFRESHMENTS • 1 BR APARTMENTS
OPEN NOW**
681-3809
Nautilus Swimming Pool
Computer Study Hall
Rec Room Laundry Racquetball
810 Wadsworth Street
(Turn at Denny's across from FSU)

**RENEGADE
CONDOMINIUMS
403 HAYDEN RD.**
PRICED TO GO AT \$425/MO
DELUXE 1BR APTS. AVAIL. NOW!

- Pool & laundry on site
- Partial utilities paid
- Walk to campus & stadium

**Call Eli At 575-1258
Or Call 224-3253**

1brdm apt w/ balcony & laundry on
premises. Walking distance to FSU
\$335/mo w/ 12 mo lease w/ last
month's free. 224-1313 or
668-1015/556-6881 Westview Apts

AAA BARGAIN
Walk to FSU from your spacious
2/1 apt with loads of closet space
and fully equipped kitchens. Use of
pool, laundry facility & basketball
courts. Owner pays for water & sewer
Units starting at \$480 per month
Call 576-7750

AT CAMPUS
Duplex apt 2 bdrms w/ p/c. Very
spacious. \$600/mo. 736 W. Pensacola

ALMOST NEW
2br/2ba units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU \$550 per
month and W/D available on a limited
basis. Call S&P Properties, Inc.
at 386-8500

1BDRM SPACIOUS APT.
1ST MONTH FREE. \$300/MO
1 BLK FROM FSU. 224-0334

For Rent 1br/1ba. 404 All Saints Rd.
Sun Property Management
222-0047

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Blocks from campus. 1880 Belle
Vue Way, 4br/1ba. w/d \$1000/mo
Contact Christine Leon @
681-9977 or 545-7008

2600/1ba hardwood floors,
cent H/A, W/D 2 blocks from
campus \$500/mo 545-2762

SENATOR APTS
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1 bedroom & studios unfurn. Rates
start @ \$265/mo. \$200 dep. req.
Call 224-3742

Country Home in St. Marks Beautiful
Setting 18 miles from downtown
2br/2ba. Fully furn. newly remodeled
\$550/mo until No smoking or indoor
pets! Call 224-5623

4BR, 2BA, WALK
TO STADIUM, WASH/DY, PARKING
OFF STREET, CENT H/A,
SUNROOM, FURNISHED. \$1,000/MO
CALL 576-4618

AVAILABLE NOW
3br/1ba house close to FSU &
Westwood Shopping Center. Central
H/A, W/D & lawn care provided
\$660/mo. Call 531-9746

HIGH PARK? YES
Call to rent three bedroom
apartment starting NOW 224-4611
or Chris at 222-1055
2br/2ba between FSU & TCC
\$560/mo 1st & last month in advance.
1 months rent damage deposit
people max. No Pets. 386-3300

Move In Special
417 Walker St. (Heritage Apts.)
Sun Property Management 222-0047

1830 Sucky St. 2br/1ba
Sun Property Management
222-0047

4BR 2BA HOUSE
Charming one of a kind w/ hardwood
floors & new carpet. Ceiling fans &
all new energy efficient appliances
incl w/d. Walk to Westwood Plaza.
Fenced yard-off street parking. No
Pets. Avail in Sept. Rent Free
w/ 1 yr lease! \$1200/mo. Call Trish at
668-9120 or 656-3006 Eves.

**FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIEDS**

\$350/MO. 2BR/1BA HOUSE NEAR
FAIRGROUNDS. 3006 S. MONROE
CALL COLLECT 212-753-0414.

2BR/1BA \$350/MO
AVAIL. 9/1/94 DALTON COURT
OFF BELLE VUE 3 BLKS TO
STADIUM. Call 878-5967 LV MSG.

Gulf front 2br/1 1/2ba luxury, totally
furn. twine @ Shell Point Resort.
30 min. to capital/FSU. Beach,
3 decks. Must See! \$695/mo +
\$300 dep. 942-2308 or 561-2320

TIMBERS V
OWN ROOMBATH IN NEW 3BR/3BA
TOWNHOUSE. \$300 PERMTH + 1/4
UTILITIES. Call 575-7084

3BR 1BA GORGEOUS HOUSE JUST
2 Bks from stadium. Hardwood floor
french doors-huge deck-security
system. 1yr lease/Avg Sept. 1-
\$800/mo. Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006

What strike? The real players just glad they got to play

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Shortstop Matt Fisher put his arms around his mother, Vicki, and received a soothing hug. Right fielder Spencer Gordon and catcher Matt Cunningham locked their arms together and comforted each other.

There was disappointment in the faces of 14 Northridge Little Leaguers Saturday night, after a 4-3 defeat to Maracaibo, Venezuela, in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

But there were no tears and no excuses offered from a group of 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds who will return to the San Fernando Valley in Los Angeles today as heroes in their community.

"I'm not ashamed of anything at all," Gordon said. "We're the United States champions, and I'm going home best in the United States."

Northridge fought back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game at 2 in the fourth inning against pitcher Cesar Hidalgo, perhaps the hardest-throwing 12-year-old "in the world," as Gordon put it.

Venezuela broke the tie with two runs in the fifth inning. Gordon's home run over the center field fence in the bottom of the fifth brought Northridge within one. But the Northridge couldn't muster another rally.

When Michael Frost struck out to end the game, Venezuela had its first championship in the 48-year history of the World Series.

It has been one challenge after another for these Northridge Little Leaguers, all of whom live near the epicenter of last January's destructive Northridge Earthquake.

They encountered another example of Mother Nature at work Saturday when a powerful thunderstorm forced a 3-hour, 5-minute delay of the World Series final.

There were two out in the top of the third inning and a 3-2 count on Venezuela's Efinson Mora when the infield tarp was brought out.

"I think Mother Nature is following us around," said Phil Wallis, father of Northridge third baseman Gregg Wallis.

The delay appeared to affect Northridge players more than the ones from Venezuela, which quickly scored after the game resumed.

Out of 7,000 teams in 84 countries that began tournament action last month, Northridge had emerged as second-best in the world.

Northridge won 20 of 22 postseason games. Even with tension rising and pressure building, Northridge players never changed their easy-going personalities. They came to have fun and did so all week.

An hour after the game, Matt Fisher was eating cake in the players' dining room and looking back with a more realistic attitude.

"It's just they (Venezuela) played a real good game and outplayed us after the rain delay," Fisher said.



Cellular ComCenter

933-1234
7AM - 9PM Every Day

WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
MOTOROLA 2900 Carry phone, battery, 3-yr warranty, lots of features...**ONLY \$99!**

★ AND ★
Save additional \$30 when we pay your activation fee!

★ OR ★
Receive \$75 when we activate your own cellular phone!
(Good while supplies last certain restrictions may apply)

MOVE-IN-SPECIAL
\$200 FREE RENT!

Parkwood Apartments
401 W. Park Ave.

Now Renting
1-Bedroom
Unfurnished
Apartments

Starting at \$350/Mo.

681-9953

See Manager for Details

MOVE-IN-SPECIAL
\$200 FREE RENT!

Senator Apartments
680 W. Virginia St.

Now Renting
1-Bedroom &
Studio Unfurnished
Apartments

Starting at \$270/Mo.

224-3742

See Manager for Details

CRUISE SHIP HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0668 ext. C54121

Programmers Wanted

Enhance your FSU education. Select the hours you want to work. Must have a min. of 2 yrs. remaining at FSU. GPA 3.0+ required. Call 422-2122/ext. JOB for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

WORK STUDY AWARDEES
University Communications Photo Lab needs experienced, responsible help for Darkroom work \$4.65-\$7.00 per hr. Call 644-1066

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Fun Job female dancer part-time
Need car & phone. Singing. Tallygram 878-4386

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers is seeking an undergraduate or graduate student to develop and coordinate literacy projects on Tallahassee campuses. Background and/or interest in literacy required. Interested students should call 922-2922 for more information.

Dawson's Yogurt
Counter Help Wanted. Call Tim 856-8174

Now interviewing for intern positions in the Communications Office of the Governor. Contact at 488-5394

WORK STUDY AWARDEES!

Department of Modern Languages needs you! Fun, interesting work. Meet many nationalities. \$4-\$7.00/hr. Call Ray Spencer 644-4572, Mary Lopez 644-2606 or Ernestine Boykin 644-8397

CLUBS

BE A LEADER
Join the March of Dimes 1995 Collegiate Board of Directors Applications in Union Room 225 Call 422-3152 for information

PERSONALS

Have racquet will travel seeking soulmate with tennis exp. Never date tennis players, since love is nothing. Let's change that. Call Donnie 656-2204 Leo Arnes Sag, Av

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard FAMILIES

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FOUND: A small leather purse 7/30/94 near FSU w/ change in it. Call Jules 8-5pm @ 488-7173

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H O R O S C O P E

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Decide your priorities and develop a plan that will let you achieve them. Luckily, you are in a position to gain the backing of someone influential. Put your best foot forward! False modesty will not serve your interests. A close personal relationship will be strengthened by an outsider's actions. A new residence is likely early in 1995. Next spring, weigh the advantages of changing jobs. Let your conscience be your guide in affairs of the heart.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Michael Jackson, actress Isabel Sanford, director William Friedkin, football player Carl Banks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The emphasis today is on planning for the future. You will never get where you want to go if you keep looking back. Call on the experts if you lack good money management skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are quick to sense what is needed at work. Higher-ups see you in a favorable light. A news report or complementary message validates your methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more outgoing in encounters with members of the public. Sign up for a community project and be as generous as possible towards charity. Sharing your feelings with loved ones will create new rapport.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Risks of all kinds should be avoided today. Protect your financial assets by refusing to lend cash. Sharing your home with a newcomer can be difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Following your partner's lead is a better idea than trying to run the show yourself. Make a point of being exceptionally cooperative. Sharing a favorite hobby with a loved one will double your pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Efforts to reach an agreement are best postponed until tomorrow. Going over the details of your strategy will allow you to perfect a backup plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have the ability to make someone's

S P O R T S

Paranoia strikes FAMU

BY JIM OBERDIER

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Straight from Ian Fleming's next book comes the saga of Billy Joe and the possible Tuskegee Spy.

Florida A&M's new head coach apparently thinks that spies are peering through tinted windshields in hopes of getting a look at this year's Rattler team. But the only people who would have any legitimate interest in FAMU's formations right now is first-game opponent Tuskegee—and Joe says it's not them.

So who it is isn't clear, but what it is is as pure as day.

COMMENTARY



JIM
OBERDIER

FAMU

It's paranoia.

There are teams out there who would actually spy on their own grandmothers, so Joe may have a right to be paranoid. But the steps he is taking against the James Bonds of the world is hurting his own cause.

In order to keep anyone from getting a sneak preview of the team, Joe started closing off practices last week, even to the media.

New coach. New attitude. That's fine. But FAMU suffers enough from a lack of media exposure and alienating the handful of reporters Joe does have at his practices doesn't help matters.

If Tuskegee wants to know what Joe has up his sleeve or what his schemes are, they can contact Joe's former team, Central State, and buy a game film. The media's only alternative is to cover practice.

When Joe accepted the head coaching position in January, one of the things he was most excited about was coaching a Division 1 school (albeit, a Division 1-AA



There are teams out there who would actually spy on their own grandmothers, so Joe may have a right to be paranoid.

school) after years in the lower divisions. He wanted to make his point that coaching a 1-AA school is big-time. But in Tallahassee, how big-time can you be with the defending national champion less than two miles down the street?

Nonetheless, two practices were closed to everyone last week, including Saturday night's final scrimmage at Bragg Memorial Stadium. Over the last week, a couple of reporters (including this one) have been approached by the FAMU coaching staff and been asked if they were spies. (If we were, would we honestly say "Yea, I'm spying for Tuskegee so y'all will only win 48-3 instead of 69-0"? C'mon.

Joe said last week that he'd be thrilled if 1,000 people came out and watched his Rattlers practice. But, he isn't going to get 50 fans out there if people are worried about getting chased by the coaching staff for having a camera or a camcorder.

During Thursday's open afternoon practice, a jumbo jet that had just taken off from Tallahassee's landing strip/airport was spotted as a potential spy by FAMU's "Fence Club," a small group that watches every single Rattler practice. One person proclaimed, "You can see the camera flash in the window!" Musta' been the spy heading back to Tuskegee.

From a reporter's perspective, which remains located at the fence dividing the practice fields from the Galimore-Powell Fieldhouse and Bragg Stadium, there isn't a whole lot that one could discern from FAMU's strategy judging from the practices. Of the workouts the media has been allowed to watch, there's been almost no contact drills, no 11-on-11 drills and the only thing Joe will mention about Saturday night was that it was a "controlled scrimmage."

Unfortunately, the media is controlled too, by the amount of freedom it gets from the teams it covers. And more unfortunate for a program trying to make its way up the popularity ladder, restricted freedom on the media will no doubt mean restricted exposure.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Getting ready...

Peter Boulware puts the pressure on QB Jon Stark during FSU's final scrimmage on Friday. After two weeks of two-a-day practices, the Seminoles are now glad to focus on season-opener opponent Virginia.

Forget Foot Locker, it's 'game-week'

BY FRED GLASSER

STAFF WRITER

After months of scandal and allegations, the Florida State football team is happy that it's game week in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles begin defending their national championship Sept. 3 in Doak Campbell Stadium against Virginia. And despite a 40-14 victory over the Cavaliers last season, the second-ranked Seminoles aren't taking their Atlantic Coast Conference rivals lightly.

"Virginia will have a good plan for us," coach Bobby Bowden said.

Turn to GAME WEEK, page 21

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Burning Spear's funding, Homecoming activities come under fire from critics

BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Suspicion is smoldering over the student service organization Burning Spear's financial dealings and activities, but members say their critics' misgivings are unfounded.

Some of the suspicion stems from the original purpose of Burning Spear—the promotion of Charlie Ward as Burning Spear's previous incarnation, the Heisman Coalition.

Going for the garnet and gold

The group conducted a fundraising drive through T-shirt sponsorship, accepting money from the Florida State University Alumni Association, various sororities and small businesses, as well as from student government.

But some critics said Ward obviously didn't receive the money the organization raised and ask what happened to it.

"Last year their big project was to win Charlie Ward the Heisman," graduate student senator Tom Dye said Friday. "In my opinion, Charlie Ward pretty much won the Heisman on the field. It appeared that they just jumped on the band wagon. How did that help him win the Heisman? What happened to the T-shirts and what happened to the money?"

Dye and others have speculated that the money could have been spent on an invitation-only bash at St. George's Island last November when the group rented a house on the beach. Alcohol was supposedly present at the party.

But Frank Aloia, treasurer for Burning Spear, said the money went back into the T-shirts and into a celebration at the Moon.

"We spent a good portion of it on printing the T-shirts and on the Heisman Watching Party at the Moon," Aloia said.

He added that at the time, Burning Spear itself was funded by the sponsors of the T-shirt.

Aloia also said the party was during their fall retreat to celebrate member Sean Pittman's birthday and that the members paid for it themselves with the help of Pittman's parents.

"The cost was broken down and paid for by the people there," he said. "Because of our incorporation fees with the state of Florida and our start-up fees, we weren't able to afford that luxury. It was only paid for by the members."

Liza Park, internal vice-president for Burning Spear, said it could have been an issue of miscommunication.

"Maybe some of the people at the party were confused," Park said.

But there is still the question of Bill 156, passed by the student senate in September and signed by Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who was to become their temporary advisor in March.

The bill transferred \$500 from student government to Burning

'What happened to the T-shirts and what happened to the money?'

—student senator
Tom Dye

Spear to "pay for membership in the Burning Spear organization."

Mike Wasylik, former student attorney general, said the way Burning Spear's by-

laws are written, there is no way SG or FSU could be a member. "Membership is restricted to students and is not extended to schools," Wasylik said. "Unless they radically changed their organization when they filed (to become a registered student organization), an institution could not be a member. So 'membership' would just be a pretext to give them money."

But Fred Maglione, president of the organization, said SG wasn't joining Burning Spear, it was joining the Heisman Coalition.

Turn to SPEAR, page 3



Come on in,
the water's fine
FSU sophomore
Heather Perry and
senior Tim Weil cool
off with Marley in the
Landis Green fountain
Monday afternoon.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU



Betty Proctor tells a student to go park his motorcycle somewhere legal.

FSU ticket patrol hits the lots

BY HIOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Her name is Proctor. Betty Proctor.

Betty carries a badge. She gives out tickets.

But don't ever call Betty Proctor a meter maid.

No, the uniformed individuals who corral parking outlaws and make the eyes of jittery students turn red with rage are termed the "parking patrol" at Florida State University.

Proctor is the supervisor of the vicious group. She says she's not trying to win any popularity contest.

"It doesn't matter who you are. Once a ticket gets written, it's over, no matter what the excuse is," said Proctor, during a ride-along Monday afternoon.

Her job is to make sure everyone on campus follows FSU's parking regulations—everyone from the most confused freshman to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte.

"He (D'Alemberte) always parks OK. There's never a problem with him," she said.

On the first day of classes, the students hurry to their classes, leaving their cars behind. Some

Turn to PARKING, page 2

INSIDE

Blah blah

High.

Low.

20% chance of
finding a
parking spot.

Cop beat..... p. 2
Editorials, letters..... p. 4
Feeding the homeless: A felony.. p. 5
Great new stuff from Sebah..... p. 11
Domingo is FAMU's No. 1 QB.. p. 16

FAMU's Hobbes
publishes his first
novel—by himself
(see page 9)



FAMU women's basketball
coach Claudette Farmer sus-
pends two players, Cathy
Robinson and Kisha Reed (r).



Parking from page 1

students, fed up searching for an acceptable spot, abandon their cars in unacceptable places, leaving them to the mercy of the parking patrol.

Proctor and her crew police the parking lots, search for such rogue vehicles.

Surprisingly, the Monday was calm. No major snafus and no one parked in bus stops. A DJ on V-89 joked about the allegedly torrid parking situation. At the same time, rows of empty spaces around the stadium sat silently waiting for an occupant.

"Look at this! Look how many parking spaces there are," said Proctor. "You hear everyone complaining that there's no parking. But what they mean is that there is no convenient parking. They want a space in front of their classes and that's not going to happen. All they have to do is take the bus from the stadium."

"The problem is that I can't wait around for a bus," said chemistry junior Stephanie Fuller, "I am usually running late for some reason or another...there's no way I could plan to arrive at the stadium 30 minutes earlier than usual." Fuller added that since she's been at FSU, she's received only one ticket. She doesn't recall if it was Proctor who stuck it to her.

On the average, each member of the 19-person parking patrol crew hands out 50 to 80 parking tickets a day, not only to students, but professors as well.

This week, the parking enforcers are being lenient. Officials predict this week to be hectic, but come next Tuesday, illegally parked red Miatas or white Ford

Broncos will be graced with a white envelope and a nice note asking that the check be written to FSU Parking Services.

For now, Proctor searches only for cars parked obviously illegally.

It was 2:13 p.m., the sun so hot it could split a boulder in two. Proctor spots a scoundrel, a gold Toyota Corolla parked behind the Delta Zeta sorority house. The car was blocking several others.

"You see, we're being lenient this week. Usually we'll have this car towed," Proctor said.

In case she needs any back-up, Proctor carries a walkie-talkie and a Polaroid camera to capture evidence. With style and proficiency, the suspect was ticketed in less than a minute.

As she's about to put away her black pen, just yards away, a second bad guy is spotted. Ironically, the car is also a gold Toyota Corolla. Proctor dismisses the notion that it may be working as a gang.

"No, we don't really keep a most wanted list," Proctor said.

Overall, in the span of an hour and a half, Proctor hands out only two tickets. No one rushed out and picked a fight or gave excuses. Proctor says she's heard them all, mostly along the lines of "I had to do a quickie errand."

Proctor, who was previously a textbook manager for the FSU Bookstore, has never been physically harmed while on the job. But she said she realizes she may very well be one of the most hated and dreaded people on campus.

"I have no problems with that," Proctor explains. "Some jobs are just more popular than others."

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cops catch car crook

A man is being held in the Leon County Jail after he broke into several cars early Sunday morning at the Capital Car Care Center at 1010 W. Tharpe St., Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

Officer Doug Clark responded to an alarm at the local business around 3:15 a.m. Sunday. He said he heard banging noises coming from a car parked in the fenced area of the center and saw someone inside the car. Clark called for additional officers as well as police dogs.

As the additional officers arrived, the suspect was told he was under arrest and ordered to leave the compound. When he refused the officer's commands,

the police dog was released into the compound.

The suspect then ran from the area, fleeing north toward the Winn Dixie Shopping Center located at 1000 W. Tharpe St. As police searched the area, they found a car parked along the wooded west side of the shopping center.

Police searched the vehicle and found a driver's license belonging to 19-year-old Christopher T. Martin of 910 Tucker Street. Clark identified the man in the photo as the same man he saw breaking into the car at the Capital Car Care Center.

Martin was arrested and charged with three counts of burglary of a conveyance, one count of burglary of an unoccupied structure and two counts of resisting arrest without violence.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTER asks new international students to check in at the center, 107 S. Wildwood, and present immigration documents. Also, J-1 scholars must have appropriate insurance by Sept. 1. For information and questions, call 644-1702.

ZETA PHI BETA hold "The Blue Hawaiian" tonight, 7-9:30, on the Union Breezeway.

STUDENTS PARTY has its first meeting of the school year tonight at 7:30 in the Dorman Hall Lounge. For more call 681-0903.

Community

YIANNI'S CAFE hosts the Fall Readings tonight at 8, with David Kirby and Barbara Hamby reading.

GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE is interviewing for intern positions. For more, call 488-5394.

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Spear from page 1

"At the time we were a corporation," he said.

Scott Vedder, Burning Spear's external vice-president, added that the \$500 was to pay for having the SG logo on the back of the Heisman shirts.

Even though senate passed the bill, the money was not transferred until May because Burning Spear was not a registered student organization at the time, according to SG accountant Joe Milberg.

"What it was free advertising," said Aloia, who is also the former president of the Inter Fraternity Council. "We knew SG was good for it."

Aloia also said that they have not sought money from student government for anything else. Maglione says the group is funded by private contributions of more than \$15,000, most of which was used for the Heisman Coalition.

"We use it for other projects," he said. "We used it for Charlie Ward."

The list of contributors is extensive and includes not only the Alumni Association and certain greek organizations, but also names the FSView, IFC, Greek Council, the Panhellenic Association and SG. A number of Seminole Clubs outside of Tallahassee are also listed.

The quest for

Homecoming

Jim Melton, president of the Alumni Association, said his organization has worked with Burning Spear on Homecoming and plans to work with them again this year.

"Burning Spear has a number of organizations contributing to them," Melton said last week. "We coordinate Homecoming and they are one of the organizations that is involved. They came to me early, but it had a different name, it wasn't Burning Spear. Their first job for that coalition was to promote Charlie Ward. I thought it was a great idea."

Last fall, Burning Spear hosted the first annual Homecoming Gala in conjunction with SG and Greek Council. But Michelle Klymko, former chair of the Homecoming committee, said the event was not carried off without bitter points.

"(Burning Spear) didn't give SG any credit," Klymko said Sunday. "They kind of took full credit. I'm sure it wasn't their intent, but they just got carried away."

According to Klymko, Burning Spear said the senior football players would be present at the banquet. But none of the players ever showed, she said.

Klymko added that some of the Burning Spear members were also working with SG and Greek Council, including Park and Maglione, and

their agendas for the event had a tendency to clash.

"Their interests were in promoting the organization they started," she said. "They overstepped their bounds just a tad. It's my understanding they're trying to be the leaders of the leaders, but they should encompass everyone on campus, not just their friends and buddies."

"I think they need to watch what their doing. The people who are here today are the ones who will give money tomorrow," Klymko said. "They really screwed things up. Their concept is good, but no one really knew whose event it was."

This year, Burning Spear is planning a banquet at the Civic Center with a major keynote speaker to help bring in contributions and promote FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's community service program, according to Vedder.

Individual seats will be sold for \$35. "Garnet" tables, somewhat closer to the stage, will seat eight people and sell for \$500. The best tables, designated "Gold" and also seating eight, will go for \$1,000.

Aloia said none of the money for the event will come from student senate and he said the funds raised will probably go back into the cost of



The founding members of Burning Spear.

the event.

"There's no talk of getting senate money for anything for Homecoming," he said. "The costs of putting on this kind of event are astronomical. We'll be lucky if we break even. We won't make a dime."

But independent student senator Robb Riser said he does not buy their explanations and says that Burning Spear was supposedly going to receive a good size of the \$90,000 Homecoming budget, or at least control over the money.

The student senate attempted to transfer that money and leave it in the hands of senate president Al Dominguez, who recently resigned from Burning Spear. But student body President Ryan Orner sued in student court and won control of that money. Aloia served as the defense attorney for senate.

Former student body President Tracy Newman said Homecoming

money is usually controlled jointly by senate and the executive branch.

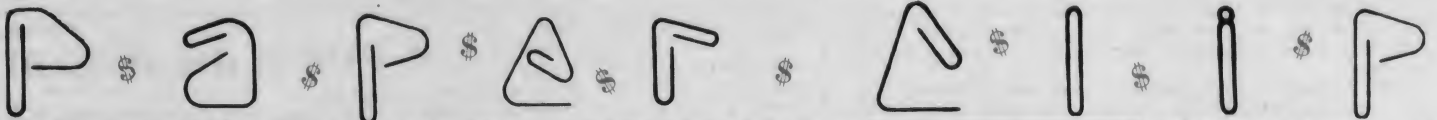
"It's always shared," she said.

But Riser said it still smells fishy. "There at least appears to be a surface connection between Burning Spear and the Homecoming budget controversy. That's a fair conclusion," he said.

Former staff writer David Osbourne contributed to this report.

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Florida Flambeau

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Goin's still dirty

Bob Goin must have a weary smile on his face these days.

For him, the reports of the state Comptroller and the Ethics Commission must say to him exactly what he expected—that he did no wrong in getting a roof worth at least twice and perhaps three times what he paid for it from the same company doing the roofing job on the University Center.

Now Goin's attorney, Mark Herron, is using the findings (or lack thereof) to try and clear his client's name.

"This report vindicates what Bob Goin has been saying all along. That is, that he brought a roof and paid \$5,000 for it," Herron said last week.

Well, yeah. He paid \$5,000—as in five thousand dollars and no cents. When was the last time you paid an exact dollar amount on a purchase?

Goin has said he wasn't aware of how much a reroofing job costs these days and the \$5,000 figure sounded fair to him and his wife. Combined with the findings of the state folks, Goin likely will get to stay around at the university—if not as athletic director, then in some cushy position for fallen high university figures (a la Dale Lick and the Foundation's Frank Fite).

So there's no evidence, according to the Ethics Commission and Comptroller, that Goin did anything unethical.

Does that make sense?

Goin may have escaped the quasi-legal scrutiny of the state, but ethical problems are something defined by society. Is there anyone who believes Southeast Enterprise Group would come to their house and do the exact same job for such a bargain price?

Coincidence? Yeah, about as coincidental as Goin's son, Brian, getting a job with the same sports promotional firm that signed up FSU and the University of Florida to play a game in Orlando as part of the Milk Challenge.

Hah. The reports may say nothing bad about Goin, but the stain on his reputation remains in the minds of the members of this community, getting a cheap roof because you're in a position of power is wrong, whether or not a governmental organization faults you for it.

Goin's hiding out in Michigan last we heard, and probably will remain there until this all blows over next month. Then he'll return, triumphant that his name has been cleared.

Sorry, Bob. Like your good ol' boy friends say, that dog don't hunt.

Death of the Dems?

Like a strange cross between a wake and a party, the Republican Party of Florida staged a mock funeral last week to celebrate the death of the Democratic Party.

The Republicans are rejoicing over data recently released from the supervisor of elections in each county showing the number of voters registered Democrat in the state has dropped to 49.86 percent. They're also celebrating a record high 41.56 percent Republican registration figure.

What we're excited about is the 8.57 percent of people who've decided that neither the Democrats nor Republicans fit their style. Considering the benefits of being registered with the major parties (most notably the right to vote in the primaries), such a high figure should send a message to both parties: You're not meeting the needs of the people.

Combine these figures with the pathetically low voter turnout of registered voters (the turnout in the last Leon County election was a pitiful 31.2 percent—and that was termed "unusually high") and rather than celebrating, the Republicans should join with the Democrats in trying to figure out what they're doing wrong.

The "two parties" could start by trying to listen to what the voters want—real solutions, not the sound-bite rhetoric we've become so accustomed to.

Until we get that, watch for a continuing rise in voter cynicism.

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LETTERS

Dart shot down

Editor:

In your "Darts and Laurels" sections of last Thursday's *Flambeau*, the editors launched a "dart" at Rep. Pete Peterson for voting against Clinton's crime bill because he opposed the bill's banning of 19 "assault weapons." Your editorial then went on to suggest that such a ban would "limit violent crime" and further made the incredulous statement that "the name speaks for itself—assault weapon," suggesting that it is reasonable to ban certain guns merely because of what someone has decided to label them.

To try to shed some light on the issue, one must realize that the 19 types of guns in question had to be listed by name, because there was no logical, scientific manner by which they could be distinguished from hundreds of other types of firearms that are capable of virtually identical performance. It is simply the physical appearance of these 19 firearms that has earned them the evil label of "assault weapons," not their intrinsic capabilities. These particular guns are guilty only of featuring non-traditional and non-relevant cosmetic attributes such as black plastic stocks, bayonet lugs, hand grips and flash suppressors. Most are also capable of accepting magazines ("clips" to use the common but incorrect term) of various capacities, but so are many other non-banned guns; and if that's the real issue, then why not regulate the offending magazines?

No one has as yet been killed in any bayonet charges, nor have there been any reports that suppressed flashes have been linked to increasing death rates on our streets. In fact, as even all proponents of the ban have conceded, shootings committed by people using these 19 targeted guns total to less than 2 percent of all such incidents with firearms.

In other words, by everyone's admission, nothing will actually change from such a ban as far as crime reduction is concerned, but an entire, subjectively defined group of firearms, functionally identical to a much broader group of firearms, will be banned, apparently for no other reason than because some readers in our government decided that they didn't like the way they looked.

Thus, if this ban succeeds and stands, just stop for a minute and think of the precedent. Now are you as quick to launch those darts?

Ted A. Avellone

Playground dissed

Editor:

Barbara Lynn Perry's articles on the Tallahassee music scene for the past 20 years proved better in concept than execution. Apparently some research was lacking.

DVC received only a passing mention and Gothic Playground, probably the most innovative band in memory, was omitted entirely. Attracting a huge following as well as critical acclaim, GP combined

several alternative musical forms. The Playground cut an LP which was successfully marked locally. The band regularly played at Finale's and Ca Chapel as well as cities in Georgia, North Carolina and central Florida. GP was featured in several Florida newspapers (including the *Flambeau*) which praised its originality and musicianship.

Two of Gothic Playground's original five members—Jon Bleyer and Damien Filer—are with bands making an impact on the West Coast. They, along with Bruce, Kathy Denton and Tracy Horenbein, need to be given credit for providing the most entertaining and original music Tallahassee has seen over the past 20 years.

Rick Barry

Pop is the reason

Editor:

I am writing in reference to "City treats Florida A&M as a step child," published in the Orientation Issue of the *Florida Flambeau*. Staff writer Jen Guy discussed reasons why the community seems to favor Florida State University over FAMU. Faculty and students from FAMU commented that since FAMU is looked upon as the "black" school, and FSU as the "white" school, the favoritism results from community prejudice and racism.

This explanation seems so easy ... yet, when I dig deeper into the matter, things begin to make sense. I feel that racism, or the fact the FAMU is a "black" school has absolutely nothing to do with the apparent favoritism.

FSU has a student population of almost 30,000, while FAMU has almost 10,000. This overwhelming population difference has had a major effect on the community. FSU students represent the majority, therefore they are most seen and heard from locally. Additionally, a large number of fraternities and sororities hold dances or rent out space at local clubs and restaurants. All of this generates money and notoriety that in turn brings support for FSU.

FAMU, being a less populated university, could not bring in nearly as much business as Florida State. This may be another reason why it seems the community favors FSU. Winning the college National Football Championship raised excitement not only within the city, but also around the state and country as well. This caused Florida State Seminoles to peak in popularity and support everywhere. For some, this win contributed to their decision on what college to attend.

Basically, what it comes down to is that maybe, just maybe, both of these universities are being overlooked. What wins the votes is the "popular" college. The college who parties harder, has the better football team, and whose students can be suckered into spending more money towards the communities' businesses and retailers, is ultimately the college that will win the favoritism vote. Presently, this college is Florida State University.

Maybe it's not so great to be favored after all.

Noelle D'Amico

Food Not Bombs: anarchy, egoism, or manna for the nation's homeless?

BY BARBARA KELLEY AND
PAULINE CRAIG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—At noon on almost any day outside San Francisco's City Hall, grunges in sleeveless flannel shirts, Roman Catholic nuns, Vietnam vets, older men in business suits feed up to 1000 of the city's homeless and wait to be arrested. Their crime: conspiring to feed people in a park without a permit. Under the city charter, this is a felony offense.

The food servers belong to Food Not Bombs, a loose collective that operates guerrilla soup kitchens daily in various cities across the U.S. To many homeless advocates and homeless people themselves, they are new angels of mercy in a city that has recently spent \$5 million conducting 8,000 arrests to rid its streets and parks of deadbeat delinquents. Over the last several years, some 720 FNB members have been arrested on 1,400 charges ranging from conspiracy to feed to inciting to riot to resisting arrest.

To City Hall and to many liberal activists working with the poor, on the other hand, Food Not Bombs is a group of self-serving, anarchistic veterans of the 60's, cynically exploiting the hunger of the homeless for their own political agenda.

"Once they used bombs to make their protest; now they use food," says one businessman who works individually with the poor. "If they just wanted to help the poor, they could do it without all those confrontations."

Keith McHenry, the 37-year-old co-founder of Food Not Bombs and its most visible member, has been arrested 92 times, spent 200 days in jail and is now out on \$75,000 bond. He is awaiting trial on September 19 on several felony charges stemming from altercations with city officials.

McHenry is up-front about the group's politics. Although it began in 1980 as an off-shoot of the Boston-based anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance, "its vision is strictly 90s," he maintains. "The economy is collapsing, all these people are becoming homeless, the system is turning them into subhumans. We represent the possibility that you can resist government repression and still flourish and continue."

In fact, its stance of resistance is what galvanizes the group, here and in other cities. Five years ago, FNB counted two chapters, in Boston and San Francisco. Today, it counts chapters in 43 cities, each autonomous, in keeping with FNB's professed anarchistic leanings.

"We're totally decentralized and anti-authoritarian," McHenry explains. "No one receives a penny from the organization. There are no headquarters, no leaders, no offices." In San Francisco decisions are made by consensus among whoever happens to show up at weekly meetings, and the group's projects, including paying for \$1 million

liability insurance, are supported by small donations.

Vegetarian meals—least likely to spoil—are prepared from donated or surplus food collected daily by volunteers from restaurants, homeowners and food processors.

As to charges that Food Not Bombs is merely using the poor, McHenry counters that most of the group's members, at least in San Francisco, are or have at some point in their lives been on the streets themselves. Lonely, scared, disoriented, depressed, many were lured to FNB for the food, but stayed because they gained a sense of belonging.

Nikki, 19, whose black hair ends in a blonde pony tail on top of her head, once drifted with the homeless punk scene. Now she couch surfs every night and cleans houses one day a week while monitoring FNB's arrest and court appearances.

"Food Not Bombs has helped me a lot," she says. "It's a question of relating. You need something to relate to in a world with so much anguish and pain."

Stu "Hambone" McKillup, a Vietnam vet who kicked a major drug habit three years ago, says "Food Not Bombs saved my life." Arrested three times, he's come to embrace Gandhi's theory that "we must take care of each other without government permission, and regardless of spiritual, financial and political beliefs."

If these voices represent the communal or spiritual side of FNB, the sharper political side is also evident.

"We've tried to make it clear to the people eating with us that they're

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part of the action," McHenry says. And for all the emphasis on nonviolence, confrontations with police often turn ugly. "It's like there's a harder edge to people now. It's not like everyone is 'love, peace and all that,'" he said.

All of which ranks not only City Hall but even many of the city's liberals, some of whom find McHenry an egomaniac obsessed with his own notoriety and his pretense to Robin Hood. Some suspect that his real aim is to create a politicized army of dispossessed as subservient to his agenda as it might otherwise be to a social service agency.

"The whole emphasis on turning a food program into street theatre shows contempt for the homeless," argues one religious activist.

But Paul Boden, coordinator of S.F.'s Coalition on Homelessness, finds the group a more legitimate entity than organized charities such as United Way or the Salvation Army precisely because it draws poor people into the political process. "City Hall is trying to make Food Not Bombs illegitimate because it's political. But poverty IS political," he argues.

Outside City Hall, the noon-time cycle of food servings and arrests have become almost a daily ritual. As Roxanne spoons out the first ladle of soup, a Chinese woman passerby hands Chance, another FNB volunteer, a \$5 bill. "You feed the hungry people. I see you every day. You do the good."

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State House District 9 Race

Boyd: State workers' savior, bane of new tax increases

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

In a district so densely populated with state workers, candidates running for House District 9 have made them the focus of the election.

Bob Boyd is no exception. He's promising to push for yearly pay raises of about 4 percent for state laborers to keep up with cost-of-living increases. It may sound good to the rank and file in state government, but Boyd knows it won't be easy.

"No other legislator in Florida has this kind of constituency. So, every time you propose pay increases for state workers, everyone is going to be opposed to that around the state because they're going to think you're getting something and no one else is getting anything," said Boyd, who's running for House District 9, a seat being vacated by retiring state Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee.

Mandatory pay increases are necessary and can be done without raising taxes, he said.

In 1990, the Tallahassee attorney made an unsuccessful bid for the local U.S. House of Representatives seat against Pete Peterson, D-Marianna. In 1992, when Sherry Walker resigned from her District 4 state senate seat, Boyd was the leading vote-getter in Leon County, but lost the election to Charles Williams.

Since then, Boyd has opened his own small business, a law firm, in Tallahassee, and his wife Trisha is expecting to give birth to their first child next month. The thought of being a father was one of the big reasons the 30-year-old gave for running this time around.

Turn to BOYD, page 8

Rackleff favors campaign fund caps, environment

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Local pipeline fighter Bob Rackleff says if elected he plans to take lobbyist money out of the hands of legislators.

"I'm running because I am committed to changing the Legislature and what results from it," the state House District 9 candidate said. "It offends me that special interests and their lobbyists have so much power over legislation."

As president of a group called Friends of Lloyd, Rackleff fought Texaco and the Colonial Pipeline Company for five and a half years over a pipeline and tank farm plant for Lloyd, a small town 30 minutes east of Tallahassee in neighboring Jefferson County.

"I've never been opposed to the expansion of pipelines per se. What I'm opposed to is the expansion of unregulated, poorly built and poorly operated pipelines in Florida," said Rackleff, a consulting speechwriter for corporations and organizations around the country.

Rackleff credited the failure of the pipeline to a coalition of various interests, from plantation owners to shipping companies in South Florida and the Georgia Legislature. He said building these types of political lobbying coalitions will enhance the wielding power of the Legislature.

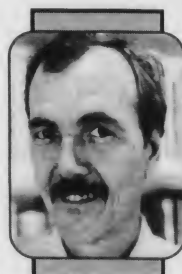
"What I tried to do, beginning almost six years ago, was to figure out what everybody's self interest was and then go and talk to them and say, 'We can work together and solve this,'" he said. "That's how (coalition politics) is done, by being open, accessible and resourceful."

While Rackleff was worried petroleum would leak from the pipeline and pollute the Florida Aquifer, he said lobbyist money is as much as a

Turn to RACKLEFF, page 8

Here are the profiles of the three Democratic candidates for the state House District 9 race. The winner will compete against Republican candidate Joel Dalafave in November. Dalafave hasn't responded to our request for an interview with the editorial board.

The fourth story is on Karen Woodall, who attempted to qualify for the race as an independent candidate but didn't collect enough valid signatures. She's seeking a court order that would allow her on the ballot in November.



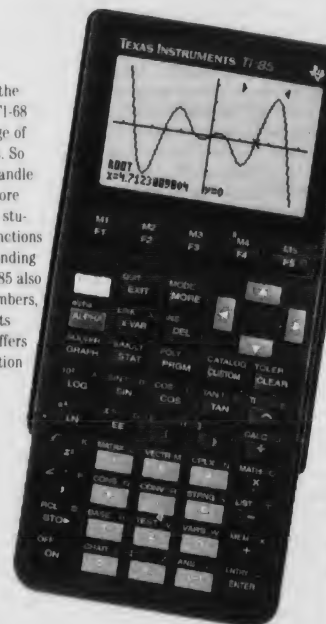
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Turnbull has experience and legislative know-how

BY JOEL ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull is a seasoned politico who says if elected she'd use her governmental talents to steer state government toward a more responsible course of action.

"I think we've got to look at the whole way in which the Legislature makes its decisions on appropriations and setting priorities," said Turnbull, a six-year veteran of the Leon County Commission who owns a planning and management consulting service.

Turnbull's priorities include accessible higher education, sensible fiscal management and preventative programs as opposed to prisons, which she said the state relies on too much.

"Felony arrests are down, but the fear level is still going up," the state House District 9 candidate said. "The public perception hasn't caught up with the reality and until that happens we're going to continue to see this enormous pressure to spend money on corrections."

Turnbull, who has served as chair of a statewide task force for criminal justice reform for the Florida Association of Counties, favors increased educational funding, boot camps, drug courts and preventative programs as alternatives to building more prisons.

"We're trying to build our way out of the problem," she said, noting that 5.3 of the 8.66 mills Leon County property owners pay go to criminal justice. "(But) we've got to stop people from getting into the system to start with and that's why I'm such a strong believer in children's programs and family support programs because that's where it all begins."

Turnbull believes in the power of an affordable and accessible higher education system to further enhance the direction of peoples' lives.

"I think a public university system ought to provide opportunity, it ought to be there for people to change their lives and improve their lives

Turn to TURNBULL, page 8

Woodall sues to get on November ballot

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Karen Woodall is running for the state House of Representatives District 9 seat, but you may not get a chance to vote for the independent candidate in the Nov. 8 general election.

She didn't collect enough petition signatures to get her name on the ballot.

So she's suing the state for requiring third party or no party affiliated candidates to collect more petitions than either Democrats or Republicans.

The lawsuit, if successful, could enable her to get on the ballot.

"We could get on the general election ballot if we can persuade the judge to put my name on the ballot while the case is pending," Woodall said last week.

If Woodall gets her way and wins the election, the judgment of the suit would determine whether or not she gets in the House.

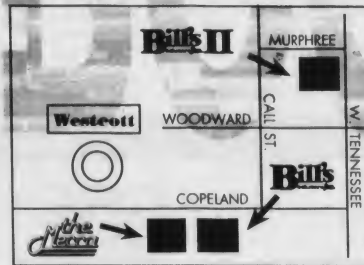
According to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, Florida statutes allows major-party candidates to pay a filing fee or get 3 percent of their registered party voters to sign a petition.

Democrats and Republicans have it easier than independents. State law requires anyone who is not affiliated with the two major parties—minor party and candidates without party affiliation—to get 3 percent of the total registered voters within a region. They also do not have the option to pay the \$3,155.33 fee established by the state.

Two years ago, Woodall ran as a Democrat for the same seat against incumbent Rep. Hurley Rudd, D-Tallahassee, and she said last week that campaign reforms are a big plank of her campaign.



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Boyd from page 6

"My wife is having her first child in September and I'm worried. Will he have a job if he grows up in Tallahassee, if he's not a state worker and if he's not a lawyer?" he said. "One of the things I'm concerned about is increasing job diversification."

The research institutions of Florida A&M and Florida State universities, and the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory should be used to attract clean industry—industry that could turn the region into a research triangle, he said. This could amount to "positive" economic development without detriment to the environment.

Boyd also would like to see a hike in the state's annual retirement con-

tribution from 1.6 percent to 1.75 percent of salaries. This extra investment, along with growth in Florida's economy, will help pay for programs to deal with crime, and improve funding for education and pay raises, he said.

Boyd does not want taxes raised or a state income tax implemented. And he doesn't favor legislation requiring the state to gain voter approval before taxes can be raised.

"As I go walking through this district, people say to me they're tired of paying into their government without getting anything for it. So, I think we have to look first, a hard look, at what we're doing before we start raising taxes and throwing money out," he said.

The state should invest in more probation restitution centers for

non-violent offenders to help decongest a clogged criminal justice system. Some counties, Leon County for one, already have this program.

Offenders in these centers would work to pay back either victims or the center. Boyd also likes boot camps for juvenile offenders and prosecuting the worst, repeat delinquents as adults.

Promoting good economic development to diversify the state's tax base and bring more jobs could help curb crime, Boyd says. And any reforms should include lending a hand to small business owners.

"It's just unbelievable how small businesses are hammered in Florida and I think we need to start looking at ways of creating incentives to develop the economy instead of disincentives like taxes," he said.

Rackleff

from page 6

contamination problem. To reduce large campaign contributions, he wants to lower limits on donations, by bringing the cap down from \$500 to \$100. He also would like the Legislature to consider funding legislative races, similar to the matching funds given in the gubernatorial and cabinet races.

In addition to campaign finance reform, Rackleff said the Legislature needs controls such as term limits to reduce controversy and conflict-of-interest charges.

"The basic reason was I looked around the Legislature and I thought this is the only way we are going to get rid of these guys," Rackleff said. "We ought to have a

Legislature that is fluid with new people coming in and out and I think we will have a better blend of democracy that way, rather than having an established leadership that is self-perpetuating."

Florida cannot continue to grow if the educational system doesn't receive a significant increase in its meager funding, Rackleff said. He'd like to see the undergraduate in-state cost per student to remain at 25 percent.

"The results of corporate tax breaks on education is alarming," Rackleff said. "FSU is overcrowded... and most of the problem is because of the very light tax burden that big corporations have in Florida."

But Rackleff, 51, said he doesn't like the idea of giving university presidents the right to raise or lower tuition.

ment," she said. "My suggestion is, take a look at comparing our revenues and expenditures going out over five years. They've never done that before."

But Turnbull said she hesitates to change the state's method of budgeting to a zero-based system, where

"I don't want to see tuition increases replacing what should be general revenue support," he said.

One of the biggest groups in District 9 is state workers, saying they're underpaid. By implementing a step-pay plan with pay raises every year or two, Rackleff said the 15 percent of state workers eligible for food stamps would be reduced or eliminated.

To pay for the increased cost associated with pay raises, Rackleff wants to restructure the tax base we have now. But he doesn't want a state income tax.

"We need to broaden the taxes we have now, eliminate the corporate loopholes ... not a state income tax," he said. "To raise pay by 1 percent costs \$22 million, so we are not talking about huge amounts of money."

state programs start from scratch every fiscal year.

"Sometimes that penalizes good, innovative programs," she said. "You want to encourage risk taking. ... You have to set up certain initiatives by which appropriate staff will be looking at budgets."

Turnbull

from page 7

and if you continue to increase tuition it seems to me that you kind of add another elitist factor on top of your enrollment caps and higher scores," said Turnbull, who in a two-year stint as executive assistant to the House speaker, had a hand in the passage of substantial higher education legislation.

"We've used (tuition increases) as a budget plug and as a means of really increasing funding for higher education without recognizing that there may be other ways of doing it," she added.

Turnbull said the sound fiscal management principles she has brought to Leon County and Florida government could help the state properly fund education and social services, as well as better pay state employees.

"We have a very inadequate means of funding our state govern-

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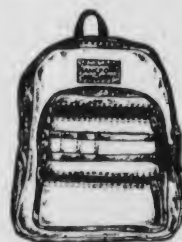
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A R T S

FAMU author would like to make you one of *The Chosen People*

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

William cringed against the red locker as the oversized football player held him in an unflattering position. Just as the beast was about to pounce on him, William said, "Hey, how about I write a love letter for you to smooth things over for you and your girlfriend?"

That was just the beginning of William Ashanti Hobbs III career in writing which further embarked him into his most recent publication, *The Chosen People: Africa's Lost Tale of Meroe*. Hobbs will be at a book signing Wednesday afternoon at Amen-Ra's Bookstore and Gallery.

The Chosen People is Hobbs' first novel which he describes as a mythological tale that intensifies into a fiction piece revolving around a character named Meroe.

"I'm unpredictable," says Hobbs, an undergraduate print management major at FAMU. "I hear something I like and I repeat it three times, like a rhythmic poetic thing. I'd call it hip-hop writing."

Since his novel is from a mythological, holistic, historical point of view, he wants it to be a new outlet for all his readers.

"I wanted my novel to take black folks beyond the street corners—beyond them and into heaven," said Hobbs. "I wanted to show the readers a more insightful side, a more loving side of life."

Hobbs is a flamboyant character who writes ooey-goey love notes so he wouldn't get beat up. Then there is his other, hidden side—the one that just knows things and doesn't know why he does. This side used to outcast him into his nest of horns called the 'peer group.'

"All my life I've felt that I've been



FAMU student and author William Ashanti Hobbs

amidst foolishness," said Hobbs. "I would say things that wouldn't fit my age group. To me it made perfect sense, but it was wrong to say. I decided to change my ways to fit in with the crowd so I had to give my knowledge a different persona. Sometimes it's Meroe."

"In my novel I want to let all readers know that African-Americans aren't going through all they're going through because they're ugly or stupid," said Hobbs. "I want

them to know that everything happens for a reason. Instead of pitying ourselves, we should try to overcome."

Hobbs' first publication, *Pseudonymous*, was a collection of some of his short stories and poems. The collection helped him raise money to set up his own publishing company, Meroe Press.

"I told William to get together

Turn to HOBBS, page 10



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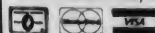
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Yianni's 1994 reading schedule

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

This one's for all you bookworms and high-brow types, so put this down if you aren't one of them. God knows you wouldn't want to look intelligent or anything. Then again, what are you doing reading?

Anyway, the following is a complete listing of the world-famous, long-lasting and tasting-great Fall 1994 Readings at Yianni's, which is 15 weeks of literary fun. Yianni's, in case you didn't know, is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. and all the readings start at 8 p.m.

Aug. 30 Barbara Hamby
David Kirby

Sept. 6 Nature Writer's Cycle

(featuring Janisse Ray,
Susan Cerulean and
Mary Tebo)

Sept. 13 Geoffery Brock
Holly Iglesias

Sept. 20 Sitamon Youssef
Cadence Kristina Kidwell

Sept. 27 Patrice Calise
Kevin Casey

Oct. 4 Poetry Group (featuring
Wendy Bishop, Devan
Cook, Bill Snyder and
Rex West

Oct. 11 Darrell Fike
Paul Laffan

Oct. 18 Diane Boyd

Ron Depeter

Oct. 25 Bill Brubaker
Tom Heise

Nov. 1 The Writer's Harvest for
the Homeless (The
Warehouse

Nov. 8 Kitty Gretsich
Gynne Henry

Nov. 15 Undergraduate Night

Nov. 22 Rikki Clark
Jim Richardson

Nov. 29 Valerie Anthony
Catherine Reid

Dec. 6 Delia Poe
Virgil Suarez

Hobbs

from page 9

some of his short stories and raise up some money for his novel," said Larry Tait, founder of *Thoughts*, an underground FAMU magazine. "And he did it. Not many people his age do that."

Hobbs has been writing his novel for three years and with the help of Amen-Ra's Bookshop and Gallery, owned by the Dennards, he has now published *The Chosen People*.

"The Dennards were very instrumental in getting the information Billy needed to get the book available to the public," said Lila Satahuddin, an employee at Amen-Ra's and a friend of Hobbs. "Billy used to come in every day asking the Dennards for advice on how to get it available to the public."

"Hobbs' novel sparks truth and shows how things are suppose to happen," says Satahuddin. "It's

centered around mythology yet he cites some story lines from history. He is giving birth to a legend."

Tait has read Hobbs' novel and was amazed by his friend's achievement.

"The way he uses history in his book is very innovative," said Tait. "I've never read a book that gives a clear vision of a future that could really happen."

"He does the work of a genius," says Dana Dennard, a psychology major at FAMU and owner of Amen-Ra's. "This kid is going to be a known writer."

"He's inspiring, and so is his book. The book shows that everyone has something in life that they are suppose to do," said Satahuddin. "Everyone has something to fulfill. Hobbs decided to write a book and he did it. He shows that there is a point to everything that everyone is going through."

And as for those love letters, a month after the locker incident Hobbs—still

intact—heard the same football player's girlfriend saying, "And he wrote me this letter and I almost died. I'm in lo—oove girl. I'll have to get in another fight with him so I can get me another one of those letters."

William Ashanti Hobbs will be signing copies of his novel *The Chosen People: Africa's Lost Tale of Meroe* at Amen-Ra's Bookshop and Gallery on Wednesday, August 31st from 1:30 to 7:30. Amen-Ra's is located at 1326 S. Adams St. Call 681-6228 for further details.



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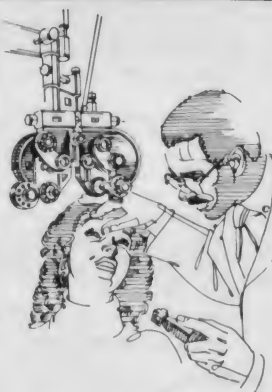
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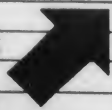
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Afghan Whigs learn *What Jail Is Like* while Sebadoh holds a *Bakesale*

BY ERIC BUSCHER
ARTS EDITOR

The Afghan Whigs, *What Jail Is Like*, Elektra/ Sub Pop Records.

The Afghan Whigs are quite possibly the noisiest soul band in existence.

And on their new EP, *What Jail Is Like*, they take their best shot at proving it. Too bad they don't quite succeed.

It's not as if all the right elements aren't in place. Like on their past two albums, the incredible *Congregation* and the inferior *Gentleman*, they have strong material, seductive lyrics and singer Greg Dulli's scratchy, high pitched soul crooning. But somehow the whole package seems to fall short. *Congregation* was catchy and effective, trapping the listener inside its groovy rhythms and Dulli's voice.

Even *Gentleman* had a few catchy songs, but unfortunately none of *What Jail Is Like* is very memorable. Maybe it's because only a few songs were written by the actual band, the rest being covers from movie tunes or "Mr. Superlove" by the Ass Ponys. Or maybe it's because the life half of the album doesn't quite catch them

Sebadoh



The Afghan Whigs

at their best.

In fact the only song that even comes close to being good is the Whigs medley of "My World Is Empty Without You/I Hear a Symphony." Dulli's near whisper chorus is really very nice.

Maybe the biggest problem is that the Whigs keep repeating themselves without trying anything new. Their material becomes staler the more times they do it without changing a

little. Hopefully, the band will learn what to do before they sound like a band doing an imitation of the Afghan Whigs.

Sebadoh, *Bakesale*, Sub Pop Records.

One of the finest underground bands are back, and they are finally on the verge of the greatness they so richly deserve. Sebadoh returns with their sixth album *Bakesale*, a richly textured four-course feast of musical delights.

Always bordering between sweet pop songs and noisy thrashy guitar rock a la Sonic Youth, Sebadoh always delivers the goods. And *Bakesale* is no exception.

Kicking off with the hard edged "License to Confuse" and working it's way through tunes like "Careful" and "Rebound," *Bakesale* tends to lean more towards clear songwriting then brazen experimentation. But it doesn't water down their sound any. Instead, it gives them the chance to prove their great writing skills.

Lyricaly, Sebadoh doesn't break any new ground, but that doesn't hurt them any. Guitarist Lou Barlow is still the best lyricist in the group with his tales of romantic, adult angst and loneliness. But bassist Jason Lowenstein has a way with words, too.



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Rattlers

from page 16

came in last as the sixth-string and continually moved up."

Although he said Domingo right now has the edge, Joe also said that if Domingo struggles in the next two practices and Cooper improves, the job could swing back to Cooper.

What apparently put Domingo into the driver's seat was Saturday's scrimmage, in which Domingo threw two touchdown passes.

"Ray did not make any errors," Joe said. "He's been very smooth and confident. Cooper did a real fine job too, but Ray's been throwing the ball real well and he's really put the ball on the money even when there were drops."

In addition to an outstanding summer camp, Joe said Domingo has impressed with his leadership abilities.

"Ray's the most experienced quarterback we've got," Joe said. "He has two years as the starting quarterback at Long Beach (Community College). My biggest concern when he came here was him grasping the system."

With the shakeup, Cooper drops to the second team, while Hawkins now is relegated to third team and Allen is no longer getting many, if any, live repetitions.

The beat goes on for the Rattlers who haven't had a consistent No. 1 starter since Tony Ezell left after the 1991 season. During the 1993 season, the Rattlers used five dif-

ferent starting quarterbacks, including Cooper and Hawkins.

Injury list starting to grow

Junior defensive tackle Watani

FAMU
vs
Tuskegee



When—7 p.m., Saturday
Where—Bragg Stadium

First-year FAMU coach Billy Joe will make his home debut. Also making his home debut will be new starting QB Ray Domingo.

Blakeney underwent knee surgery on Friday to reattach the meniscus cartilage in his left knee. The operation marks the first serious injury of the season for FAMU.

FAMU team trainer Akima Abrakata refused to speculate on a possible diagnosis or recovery time until she can consult with the doctors who performed Blakeney's operation.

Joe said that the operation was a success and that at this point, Blakeney will not be able to play against Tuskegee.

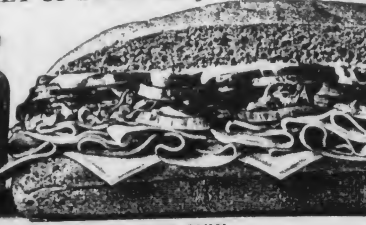
Sophomore defensive back Scott

Thomas suffered a twisted his left ankle. Senior linebackers Willie Huntley and have both been instructed to wear knee braces during contact drills.

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FSU's Long suspended

FROM STAFF REPORTS

University President Sandy D'Alemberte levied a two-game suspension of Florida State football guard Marcus Long Monday.

"They told us at the beginning of the year what the rules are and I forgot them so I should be punished," Long said.

Long was suspended for allowing sports agents to pay for a meal and then failing to disclose his involvement with the agents to investigators. Along with the suspension, Long will be forced to make restitution to a charity. A decision on Forrest Conoly is still pending.

Tiger Sharks trade for goalie

The Tallahassee Tiger announced they have acquired goaltender Frances Ouellette from the South Carolina Stingrays. In return, Tallahassee sent wight winger Ken House to South Carolina.

Ouellette appeared in 41 games for the Stingrays last season, posting a 16-15-7 record with a 4.26 goals against average.

Rattlerettes hire assistant

Florida A&M women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer said former FSU All-American Beverly Burnett will be a full-time assistant coach this season. Burnett coached the Rattlerettes part-time last year.

Volleyball Club meeting

The Florida State men's volleyball club says it will hold its first practice/meeting Wednesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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V-ball from page 16

Reynaud said. "They have helped us get a lot of work accomplished during the past two weeks of two-a-days." Also returning is senior Adria Ciraco, who Reynaud says will be one of the first players off the bench. Ciraco did not get much playing last season, but was considered a top recruit three years ago out of New York.

"Adria can do anything, she can play every position except setter, and she is a great player to have on the team," said Reynaud.

Sophomore middle hitter Valerie Broussard and setter Patty Diamond, who recently leg pressed a team-high 500 pounds, have been named as probable starters when the Lady Seminoles open Friday night in their own tournament against Southern Illinois.

After this weekend's tournament, the schedule only gets tougher as FSU plays seven of the top-ranked teams in the country from last season, including NCAA runner-up Penn State and 1992 National Champion UCLA in the same tournament next weekend.

Reynaud said she is looking forward to the early test.



"Next weekend will be an important test to see where we are. It will be nothing but fun, and it will give the young players and the Tallahassee area an opportunity to see some of the best volleyball teams in the nation."

—Cecile Reynaud

"Next weekend will be an important test to see where we are," she said. "It will be nothing but fun, and it will give the young players and the Tallahassee area an opportunity to see some of the best volleyball teams in the nation."

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The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY
All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:
(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES
There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.
1 Day: \$1.50 per line per day
2 Days: \$1.25 per line per day
3 Days: \$1.05 per line per day
4 Days: \$1.00 per line per day
5-19 Days: \$.95 per line per day
20+ Days: \$.85 per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY
As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE
ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
COMPLETE WATERBEDS \$159
FUTON & COMPLETE SOFA FROM \$169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.98
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW \$150
CALL 365-7384

MISTRAL SST WINDSURF BOARD
GOOD CONDITION. SKEGGS AND
SAIL. CALL 942-7680

Wide oak desk, antique dresser,
25 in color TV w/remote, large black
& white dining set. Best offer
Call Lesley at 656-1021 10-drawer
10 drawer dresser w/ mirror \$60,
chest of drawers & matching night-
stand \$45, nightstand \$5. 421-1199

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199, DR Sets
\$149, Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.00 per set
A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Dot Matrix Printer. Excellent condition.
\$100. Call 222-6860

FOR SALE
COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1-MCSB400 PRINTER
2-MCS20 DISK DRIVES
1-MCS HARD DRIVE 10MR
1-MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN
2-COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
2-AGFA KEYBOARDS
1-80002 PROCESSOR
VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

FLAMBEAU
MAC COMPUTER
SIMPLE MAC PLUS W/4MB
MS. WORD INCL
GREAT FOR PAPERS
\$250 OBO CALL 224-7925

IBM-compatible, stacked hard drive,
modem, keyboard \$250. Call
386-1020 6pm-midnight.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC
4 MB RAM, 40 MB HARD DRIVE,
1.44 MB DISK DRIVE, KEYBOARD,
MOUSE & PAD. ALSO AVAILABLE,
MODEM & SOFTWARE.
CALL SCOTT 644-7807

AUTOS
1981 Mercedes Benz Roadster 300SL
Convertible w/hardtop, CD player,
new tires, 94,950 miles, yellow w/
brown soft top, \$16,000 or take over
payments \$428/month Call 656-1021

Welcome Back Students!
The Florida Flambeau will now resume
publication 5 days a week
starting Monday August 29, 1994.
Please feel free to come by
505 S. Woodward Ave.
or Call 681-6692 ext 3
Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00 pm

82 Bonneville Sedan. All power AT.
AM/FM. Recent belts, tires, battery 70k
mi. \$1500 386-4344 After 6pm

88 Ford Mustang 5.0 T-tops, chrome
rims, fully loaded, 5 spd
Low miles. Must see to appreciate.
90 Nissan Stanza GXE. Power
sunroof, automatic. Very clean.
Low mileage. Take over payments.
75 Malibu Classic. One owner
Good transportation. \$1000 OBO

★★Walk To FSU★★
Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU,
ceiling fans, central h/a, large fenced
yard, w/d, turn. opt. \$675 894-7368

★★Walk To FSU★★
Lovely 3br, 4b2, & 5th homes. Large
yards, cert H/A, oak floors/ carpeting,
ceiling fans, new appliances, W/D
& furniture available. \$675-\$1150/mo
894-7368

★WALK TO FSU★
**SEMINOLE
HOUSE APTS.**
Now renting 1br turn. & unbrn
Starting at \$285. Call Reid Miller,
at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

FOR SALE
Big screen T.V. 4 ft wide, in good
condition, great for fraternity house or
football parties. \$450 OBO 365-7384

**Air Conditioners
For Sale**
Window A/C units in good condition!
Big and small. Call 574-0055

**BEEPER
BEEPER
BEEPER**
If you INTERESTED in buying a
pager, Please give me a call.
386-4308 home, or 681-6692
ext. 25 ask for Lashawn

DON'T DELAY!
GET YOUR CLASSIFIED IN TODAY
CALL 681-6692
GET YOUR RENT,
ROOMMATE, FOR SALE AD
IN TODAY!
CALL 681-6692 EXT. 3
OR COME BY
505 S. WOODWARD AVE
MON-FRI: 9-4:30PM

576-8394
1987 Toyota MR2
LOOKS NICE, MUST SEE!
\$4000 OBO CALL 531-0125

FOR RENT
Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba
from \$355/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/
TCC. Countryside Village. 576-7210

WALKING DISTANCE TO CLASS
5 BEDROOM HOUSE
CALL JON 877-9303

KINGSIZE WATERBED
Sealy Hydropedic Supreme Mattress,
oak mirrored, bookcase, headboard.
\$275. Great Buy! 877-7552

For Sale! Dorm room loft, excellent
condition. Complete w/ ladder, lock
box and removable shelf. Design
meets University Housing code, but
need fire retardant paint to pass
inspection. Call 894-0332 leave msg.

Make PCBs On Your Laser Printer!
Our new process is fast, easy and
economical. Call 1-800-251-7776

FOR SALE
LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER, RUNS
GREAT, 1000DPI INCLUDE 103
FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER
ASKING \$2200. OBO CALL 681-6692
EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

**FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIEDS**
Laptop Wen 386 Computer, 40 MB of
hard drive, 4 MB of RAM, Monochrome
Monitor, Mass Cos Processor,
IBM Compatible, Runs Window
Applications. \$450 386-7750 lv msg.

\$100
When we rent a home or lot as a
result of your referral. 2bedroom/2ba
from \$355/mo. Countryside Village
576-7210

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS,
CLOSE TO FSU & TCC.
PLEASE CALL 878-0823

**RENEGADE
CONDOMINIUMS**
403 HAYDEN RD.
PRICED TO GO AT \$425/MO
DELUXE 1BR APTS. AVAILABLE NOW!

• Pool & laundry on site
• Partial utilities paid
• Walk to campus & stadium

Call Eli At 575-1258
Or Call 224-3253

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?

Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
877-2118

WOMEN CENTER HEALTH CARE
BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTION,
HIV TESTS, GYN ANNUALS,
PREGNANCY, INFECTION TESTS.

FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTR.
241 E. SIXTH AVE. 224-9600

TYPING

Professional Word Processor/Editor
for your papers, theses, resumes, etc.
Highest quality service. 385-1020

24 HR TURNAROUND
EDITED & SPELL CHECKED
DEE HENDERSON 671-2576

WORDPROCESSING SERVICE
FAST/ACCURATE/DEPENDABLE
\$15/PAGE 562-6965

Familiar with Turabian and APA, 16
years experience 224-0469,
Ms. Stewart

1 bdrm apt w/ balcony & laundry on
premises. Walking distance to FSU.
\$335/mo w/ 12 mo lease w/ last
month's free. Call 224-1313 or
668-1015/556-6881 Westview Apts.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments available
close to FSU @ Inverness
apartments. M-F, 12-6. 575-9225

AAA BARGAIN

Walk to FSU from your spacious
2 1/2 apt. with loads of closets and
fully equipped kitchens. Use of
pool, laundry facility & basketball
courts. Owner pays for water & sewer.
Units starting at \$480 per month.
Call 576-7750

AT CAMPUS

Duplex apt. 2 bdrms w/ pool. Very
spacious \$600/mo 736 W. Pensacola

ALMOST NEW

2br/2ba units in quiet secure
setting across from FSU \$550 per
month and W/D available on a limited
basis. Call S&P Properties, Inc.
at 386-8500

1BDRM SPACIOUS APT

1ST MONTH FREE \$300/MO
1 BLK FROM FSU. 224-0334

For Rent 1bd/1ba 404 All Saints Rd
Sun Property Management
222-0047

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Blocks from campus. 1880 Belle
Vue Way. 4br/1ba, w/d \$1000/mo.
Contact Christine Leoni @
681-9977 or 545-7008

2bd/1ba hardwood floors,

cent H/A, W/D 2 blocks from
campus \$500/mo 545-2762

SENATOR APTS

680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1 bedroom & studios unfurn. Rates
start @ \$255/mo. \$200 dep. req.
Call 224-3742

Country Home in St. Marks Beautiful
Setting 18 miles from downtown
2bd/2ba, fully furn, newly remodeled
\$550/mo-uti No smoking or indoor
pets! Call 224-5623

4BR, 2BA, WALK

TO STADIUM, WASH/DRY, PARKING
OFF STREET, CENT H/A,
SUNROOM, FURNISHED, \$1,000/MO
CALL 576-4618

AVAILABLE NOW

3br/1ba house close to FSU &
Westwood Shopping Center. Central
H/A, W/D & lawn care provided.
\$650/mo. Call 531-9748

HIGH PARK? YES

apt to rent three bedroom
apartment starting NOW 224-4611
or Chris at 222-1055

2br/2ba between FSU & TCC.
\$550/mo. 1st & last month in advance.
1 months rent damage deposit. 2
people max. No Pets. 878-3300

Move In Special

417 Walker St. (Heritage Apts.)
Sun Property Management, 222-0047

1630 Stuckey St. 2br/1ba

Sun Property Management
222-0047

Hassio-Free Typing WP 5.2, letter
quality printer FSU approv. dis.,
theses, resumes 15 + yrs. Exp.
\$125/pg. 385-5510

SECRETARIAT LASER

TYPESETTING
Accurate work/editing/great rates
2 computers for quick turnaround
Term papers, resumes, etc. 656-8728

**DON'T
DELAY!
GET YOUR
CLASSIFIED
AD IN TODAY!**
681-6692
EXT. 3

LIMO SERVICE

ARRIVE WITH AN ATTITUDE
ATTITUDE LIMOUSINE SERVICE
COMPETITIVE RATES. 942-4477

PARKING

PARK PLACE

GET YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED
PARKING SPOT! ATTENDANT ON
DUTY DAILY. SAFE. CONVENIENT
ACROSS FROM FINE ARTS ON
CALL ST. CALL BRUCE AT
562-0027 EVES

**PLACE A
CLASSIFIED
TODAY!**

CALL 681-6692 ext.3

MONDAY-FRIDAY

9AM-4:30PM

4BR 2BA HOUSE

Charming one of a kind w/ hardwood
floors & new carpet. Ceiling fans &
all new energy efficient appliances
incl w/d. Walk to Westwood Plaza.
Fenced yard-off street parking. No
Pets. Avail. in Sept. Sept. Free w/
1 yr lease! \$1200/mo. Call Trish at
668-9120 or 656-3908 Eves.

FLAMBEAU

681-6692 EXT. 3

\$350/MO. 2BR/1BA HOUSE NEAR
FAIRGROUNDS. 3006 S. MONROE
CALL COLLECT 212-753-0414.

TIMBERS V

OWN ROOMBATH IN NEW 3BD3BA
TOWNHOME. \$300 PER MONTH + 1/4
UTILITIES. CALL 575-7084

3BR 1BA GORGEOUS HOUSE JUST
2 Bks from stadium. Hardwood floor
french doors-huge deck security
system. 1yr lease-Avail. Sept. 1-
\$800/mo. Trish 668-9120 or 656-3006

FOR RENT 3BR/1BA w/ POOL
CONVENIENT TO COLLEGES
\$600/MO. 706-865-1923

LEPARC

THE BEST! COULD LOOK US OVER
631 EAST CALL STREET
Efficiencies 1-2BR. 2 swimming
pools, 2 laundry facilities. All
utilities except electricity paid!
Basic cable plus HBO included.
222-2864

Walk/bike to FSU-Classy designer
touch! 1br apt. \$375/mo/ 2br apt.
\$425/mo. No Pets. 878-4100

ROOM FOR RENT \$200/MO.
UTILITIES INCLUDED.
CALL ART AT 561-9362

ROOMMATES

Rmmt AWOL 1br to fill in Leases
Townhomes. 1 or 2 people nsmk
Call Christopher or Ron
219-674-5645 or 574-8948

Rmmt needed. Male, 25 Elec. Eng.
student seeks serious student/
professional to share large
2br/2ba apt. \$262 50 + utils
& phone. John 681-0903

Clean secure home. Furn. bdrm &
bath w/ W/D. for nsmk grad female.
\$225/mo + 1/2 utl. 942-7509

1 or 2 nsmk fm rmmts needed to
share or private rm w/ bath.
Close to FSU. Call 575-4203

FM NS rmmt needed to share 2bd/1ba
apt. off Ocala. \$200/mo + 1/2
utilities. Call 893-5850

BRAND NEW

3bd/2ba turn townhouse 3miles from
FSU pool, sundeck, own bedroom
\$275/mo-1/3 utl 422-1202

Need 1 rmmt own master suite w/full
bath, quiet neighborhood, 5mi from
FSU \$180/mo-1/4 utl 385-4555

Christian Roommate Wanted \$250/mo
+ 1/2 utl. & phone
Own room & study den. W/D.
For serious student 562-2396

ROOM 4 RENT

1br in 3br spacious house w/2bath
Hardwood, wash/dry 3min to FSU/UTCC
\$215 + 1/3 utl. Call Bill 575-1305

2 rooms avail. in 3br/2ba house in
quiet nbrhd. Mature individuals. No
Pets. No smoking. W/d, cable. Close to
all schools & malls. \$250/mo ea. &
\$250 dep. ea. + 1/3 bills. 422-0489

Florida Flambeau

CLOSE & 1Mo./FREE

FEMALE NS NEEDED ASAP TO
SHARE 1 BDRM APT. \$170/MO. + 1/2
UTILITIES. JEN 222-4220/2524

CASA CORTEZ 2BD/1BA
NSMK FM RMT/ NO PETS.
\$289/MO 576-7477

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED!
Share 2br/1ba apt. at Pinecrest West
2600mo plus 1/2 utilities.
P.S. I have small dog. Call 574-9871

Rmmt needed m/t 2bd/1ba condo
in Tomahawk Terrace 1/2 utl.
\$175/mo. Call after 6pm 576-1255

Rmmt wanted to share 2bd/2ba fully
furn townhouse in Indian Village.
Please call 576-3443

M/F NONSMK RMTM NEEDED
IN FURN 3BD APT.
\$220/MO + 1/3 UTIL. 514-1169

FM NS Rmmt. needed to share 2br/2.5
ba townhouse. Furnished, W/D & more
close to FSU! Call Rynette 57 5-7153

NONSMK FM WANTED TO SHARE
3BD HOUSE OWN BDRM
\$225 + 1/3 UTIL. CALL 385-4833

HELP WANTED

Bright-eyed morning person needed
5 days a week. Apply in person
M-F, 1-3pm. Uptown Cafe,
111 E. College Ave.

BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN!

Earn up to \$8/hr working part-time
in the evenings

- No experience necessary
- Paid weekly
- Local company (not from Ohio)
- Easy opportunity

Call today. You could start this
week. Call 599-2152. Ask for Allen

YMCA hired certified aerobics
instructors to teach, step, low
impact & senior fitness. Call
877-6151

flambeau

Money-motivated students wanted!
Great part-time opportunity to make
real money! Only persistent,
aggressive, honest men and women
need apply. For more information and
to arrange your interview, call now!
1-800-651-5575 ext. 6300.

Hogly Wogly & End Zone accepting
applications for cashiers &
waitresses. 880 W. Pensacola St.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU!

WE'RE BACK!

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30 - 5:00PM

GIVE US A CALL AT 681-6692 EXT 3

OR COME BY

505 S. WOODWARD AVE

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Quality People Are Part of Our Recipe

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
is now hiring crew members. We offer
flexible schedules that work around
school, an employee meal program &
free uniforms. Apply today at any
of our 7 Tallahassee locations.

We Have A Job

You'll Flip Flop

Wensouth Corp., a 46 unit franchisee
of Wendy's Old Fashioned
Hamburgers has Shift Manager &
Asst. Manager positions available
now. We offer flexible schedules and
competitive rates of pay
depending upon experience.
You will also receive restaurant
management training that will
put you on your way to a great
career. Stop by any of our 7
Tallahassee locations to apply &
discuss the possibilities with one
of our management team.

EARN FAST CASH. Meet Girls/Guys,
impress your friends-Learn to bartend
at home with a fast easy to learn
video. Bartending 101 teaches you
the basic skills to get started
behind the bar. Bartenders earn over
\$150 per night. Call now and learn
now to make fast cash while
having fun. ONLY \$19.95 + S&H.
Call 1-800-TAPE-2-GO ext. 9

Florida Flambeau

Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:00pm

Contract

Computer Programming
AutoCad experience R&D, & knowledge
of Traffic Engineering helpful. Writing
data base programs Mail Inquiries to
P.O. Box 1060 Yulee Fl. 32097

MARKETING ASSISTANT \$5HR +
COMMISSION. NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. Call 657-9644

NOW HIRING

The FSU Phone Center is seeking
hardworking students with excellent
communication skills to make calls
to FSU Alumni & friends. We offer
competitive pay, bonuses & flexible
availability. Stop by 427 of the
Diffringh Bldg. today for an
application.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST
Hiring floral designers, sales
people & delivery persons.
Apply in person @ Southern Sun
Florist, Westwood Shopping Center.

**\$100/HR POSSIBLE. MAILING
OUR CIRCULARS. FOR INFO**
CALL 202-298-9065

Retail position available, part-time
Ladies outdoor apparel. Must be
available weekends and during
holiday season 385-1958 Ben
or Deborah.

Responsible student needed Sat. &
Sun. for personal care of bright &
energetic male quad. Call 385-7207

Experienced Clarion programmer,
flexible hours, starting at \$9.00
per hour. 668-3635 before
noon, weekdays

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-
Over 25,000 openings! (including
hotel staff, tour guides, etc.)
Benefits + bonuses! Apply now
for best positions. Call
1-206-545-4804 ext. N54121

CRUISE SHIP HIRING-
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise
Ships or Land-Tour companies.
World travel. Seasonal & full-time
employment available. No exp.
necessary. For info call
1-206-634-0468 ext. C54121

Programmers

Wanted

Enhance your FSU education.
Select the hours you want to work.
Must have a min. of 2 yrs remaining a
FSU GPA 3.0+ required.
Call 422-2122/ext. JOB for an
automated telephone interview.
Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

WORK STUDY

University Communications Photo Lab
needs experienced, responsible help
for Darkroom work \$4.85-\$7.00 per hr
Call 644-1066

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers
is seeking an undergraduate or
graduate student to develop and
coordinate literacy projects on
Tallahassee campuses. Background
and/or interest in literacy required.
Interested students should call
922-2922 for more information.

Dawson's Yogurt

Courier Help Wanted. Call Tim 556-8174

Now interviewing for intern positions
in the Communications Office of the
Governor. Contact at 488-5394

FISCAL/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Local firm needs part-time individual
with accounting background who
can work independently, and knows
WordPerfect and Microsoft Excel.
Approximately 20-30 hours per week,
\$7.00 per hour. send letter and
resume immediately to "CRA,
Attn: Marie, 1933 Commonwealth
Lane, Tallahassee, Florida 32303"

Able to work 24hrs/week now.
Then Sept. 19th 40 hrs. Ten Oct. 1st
thru Oct. 31 60 hrs or more.
Responsible, good w/ people, happy,
smiling-Magic & Fun Costume Shop
1787 W. Tennessee St. 224-6244



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

**YOUR ADVERTISING
ALTERNATIVE!**

**OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00-4:30 PM**

**505 S. WOODWARD AVE
681-6692 EXT3**

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

Aerobics instructors Needed.

Apply @ Wellness Works

Next To SAM'S 562-6334

Full part time positions available

immediately, Mon-Fri 3-6pm.

Magic Years Preschool

Call 385-8319, After 12 noon.

GREAT RESULTS!

Excellent Part-time Jobs

With each of the following positions
you can set your own hours and work
from 25 to 40 hours/week. Must have a
min. of 2 yrs remaining at FSU. GPA
3.0+ required. Call the numbers
indicated for an automated telephone
interview. Calls answered 24hrs/day.
Programmers: 422-2122/ext. JOB
Type 40wpm: 422-2122/ext. FSU
Cust. Serv. Rep: 422-2122/ext. CSR
Farm help: 422-2122/ext. YES
Baby-sitting: 422-2122/ext. FRE

Great Job, Great Hours, Great People!
Make survey calls across USA,
No calls. Call Cherry Company
M-F, 9-5. 561-1549

681-6692 EXT 3

\$30/hr. minimum. Sell laundry college
T-shirts & profit \$3-\$9 per shirt.
A risk-free prog. Choose from 19
designs. Free catalog 1-800-700-6240

Flag football & Cheerleading Coaches
needed. Work w/ kids 8-11yrs old,
grades 3-5. Twice/week 3-5pm.
Some paid positions available.
Call the YMCA at 942-4129
for more information.

BOOKKEEPER

ACCOUNTING STUDENT
COMPUTER EXP. WANTED
FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
APPLY @ SPORTS BEAT
2020-W. PENSACOLA ST.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**Please Recycle
This Paper.**



Call **656-AIDS** for more info.
Big Bend CARES, a United Way agency

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes
at home. All materials provided.
Send SASE to Homecoming Program,
1228 Westloop #174, Marietta, KS
66502. Start immediately

WORK STUDY AWARDEES!

Department Of Modern Languages
needs you! Fun, interesting work. Meet
many nationalities. \$4.50-\$7.00/hr. Call
Ray Spencer 644-4572, Mary Lepore
644-2505 or Ernestine Boykin 644-8397

Help Wanted. Several positions avail-
able nights & weekends a must (Football
weekends also a must) Part-time
positions. Apply in person at
556 W. Tennessee St.
Mike's Beer Barn Between 2&5pm

COOK POSITION TO COOK MEALS
FOR PRE-SCHOOL, 10AM-1PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY 644-8305

Head Teacher position for 5yr olds
30hrs/wk. 2-3 yrs experience
Bachelor's degree & Early Childhood
Elementary Ed or child related field.

Several Asst. Teacher positions
beginning Aug. 29th. Must be FSU
student, flexible hours & experience
preferred.

Cook for Preschool, 10am-1pm every
day. Experience preferred. Alumni
Village Preschool, 644-8305

CLUBS

BE A LEADER

Join the March of Dimes
1995 Collegiate Board of Directors
Applications in Union Room 225
Call 422-3152 for information

ROCK CLIMBING
Wed. Aug. 31 4pm-7pm Union 7:30pm

FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers
lasting either 3 or 7 days. No
investment. Earn \$55 for your group
plus personal cash bonuses for
yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

WELCOME BACK

MARCH TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT

DRUM!

MediaShop

located on the first floor of the Flambeau Bldg.
(Corner of St. Augustine & Woodward)

We do quality type-set:

- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Cover Letters

Call 681- 6692 ext 3

Monday - Friday 9- 4:30

or come by

505 S. Woodward Ave Today



MOVE-IN-SPECIAL \$200 FREE RENT!

Parkwood Apartments
401 W. Park Ave.

Now Renting
1-Bedroom
Unfurnished
Apartments

Starting at \$350/Mo.

681-9953

See Manager for Details

MOVE-IN-SPECIAL \$200 FREE RENT!

Senator Apartments
680 W. Virginia St.

Now Renting
1-Bedroom &
Studio Unfurnished
Apartments

Starting at \$270/Mo.

224-3742

See Manager for Details

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES- GALLA
are available to help w/gy concerns.
Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard FAMILIES

We're planning our 2nd Family
Reunion for the Summer of 1995.
Our first meeting will be in
September, the time & date hasn't
been set. Keep posted with the Florida
Flambeau Personal Ad Section &
with Betty Jo Leonard @ 942-1963

We also would like to thank those
who participated in our 1st
Williams/Reshard Family Reunion,
which was a SUCCESS. Let's make
next year's an even BETTER one!

Will Trade Four Notre Dame Tix's 4 RENE DAVEL

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PARKING

Near FSU, Civic Center & Law School
518 W. Pensacola, \$75 Winter Term.
Call Regional Property Services,
893-2500.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

B.P. Electronics

6341 Blountstown Hwy
Tallahassee, Fla. 32310 575-4012
We carry PUNCH, JBL, Earthquake, &
Beepers, Spy Equipment & much
more. We customize

Mask Collection

Visit new large store next to Shoney's Mo.
Props Mo Fun Mo Oddies Mo Wigs Magic
& Fun Costume Shop 178 W. Tennessee

**DOES THE THOUGHT OF
CONSTRUCTING YOUR RESUME
KEEP YOU UP ALL NIGHT?**

Come by & see us at **MediaShop**
located on the first floor of the Flambeau Bldg.

We do quality typeset:

- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Cover Letters

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Moore call 574-0159 to claim

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Wescott Building call 933-7089

Lost: Blue and Red large umbrella
in bookstore please call 671-1946 if
found

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classifieds

Found green steno pad with Biology
notes for Sandra Rover call 224-1461
to claim

lost: Tan CockerSpaniel. Last seen
near westwood shopping center/blue
collar. Her name is Chloe there is a
reward please call 933-7089 if found

**Reserve this space for classified
display ads Call 681-6692 ext 3**

H O R O S C O P E

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1994

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**
Lots of big decisions he just ahead!
Trust your instincts when
presented with two attractive
choices. Original ideas will send
your career in a new direction in
November. Give your work top
priority from late December
through early 1995. Higher-ups
will applaud your efforts; expect a
raise by spring. A fitness program is
favored if you follow doctor's
orders. A temporary separation
could enhance a romantic
relationship.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** Baseball Hall of
Famer Ted Williams, actor
Shirley Booth, civil rights leader
Roy Wilkins, country singer Kitty
Wells.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19):
Business matters progress nicely
now. A difference of opinion could
lead to an important change of
attitude. Weigh your financial
choices with great care.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Taking a greater interest in your
community will bring you new
social contacts. Harness your vivid
imagination to practical endeavors.
At work, strive for cooperation over
confrontation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your ability to turn a mistake into a
financial plus will impress
prominent associates. A change in
job status is a distinct possibility.
Complete routine work
assignments on time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Work at a steady pace today. A
difficult co-worker may interfere
with your attempts to concentrate.
Be firm where a question of privacy
or confidentiality is involved. You
are right to maintain high
standards!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Good timing is a vital part of your
formula for success. Congenial
contacts will help advance your
career aims. Prove that your
romantic partner's trust in you is
well-placed by keeping a promise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Longer work hours will result in a
fatter paycheck. Discuss ways to
improve a close relationship. A
child's suggestion gives you fresh

insights. Getting better organized
on the home front will prevent loss
of aggravation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work
conditions improve and so do
profits. Be certain to meet any
financial deadlines. Your efforts to
pave the way for change would
benefit from a new approach. Reach
out to some one who can help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Smarten up! Allow others to set the
pace for joint activities. A
willingness to compromise will be
richly rewarded. Old friends show a
new loyalty. Voice your
appreciation, then show it in
tangible ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Information regarding the past
helps you solve a current puzzle.
The announcement of a change in a
relationship is well timed. Count
on family members to be supportive
but inquisitive. Tell them just
enough!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Stick to projects already under
way. A surprise bonus can be a
cause for celebration. Check with
loved ones before saying "yes" to an
unusual invitation. Reading and
research keep your mind in high
gear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Expansion in conjunction with your
business dealings is favored.
Reevaluate a partnership.
Spending your free time with a
different crowd broadens your
horizons. Meet others halfway.
Issuing invitations will spice up
your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Romance could play a prominent
role in the day's plan. Do those
extra little things that endear you
to family members. Mend any
emotional fences that may have
been knocked down in recent
months.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are
thoughtful, highly intelligent and
somewhat shy. Adventures and
heroics mean little to these
studious youngsters. They
constantly strive to improve
themselves through education and
on-the-job training. They have a lot
of faith in logic and are usually
methodical in their work habits.
Con on these Virgos to become
valued employees of any company
that employs them. They are

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SPORTS

Reynaud, FSU volleyballers anxious to get it on

BY DAVID RICE
STAFF WRITER

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Turn to RATTLES, page 12



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FAMU
trainer
Kathy
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wants Willie
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Turn to TAXIDERMY, page 3

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Turn to CENTER, page 7

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Cop beat..... p. 2
Editorials, letters..... p. 4
Cuban commentary..... p. 5
Cloudy days for *Sun Dog*..... p. 6
FSU drops to No. 4 in AP Poll... p. 12

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(see p. 12)



S P O R T S

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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Cut arm tips off cops

Property linking at least four burglaries in the last year with one last Saturday was discovered after the suspect severely cut his arm and sought hospital treatment, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

On Saturday, police were sent to the 900 block of East Park Avenue to check on a complaint of banging noises and glass breaking. When they arrived, police found Rodriguez Enterprise, 916 E. Park Ave., had been burglarized. Also broken into was Lone Wolf Inc., 914 E. Park Ave., and 1,000 Friends of Florida, located at 926 E. Park Ave.

During the Rodriguez Enterprises' robbery, the robber cut his arm and left behind a large amount of blood.

Around 20 minutes after officers responded to the burglaries, 28-year-old Kevin Wade Crystal checked himself into a local hospital with a severely cut right arm. Medical workers at the hospital called TPD and officers were sent to the hospital.

Because physical evidence found at the burglary scene tied Crystal to the crime, he was arrested and placed under 24-hour guard until his release early Tuesday morning. Information from a visitor trying to see Crystal in the hospital led investigators to a warehouse on the southwest side of town.

There police found \$10,000 worth of stolen computer equipment which has been linked to at least four other burglaries in Tallahassee with the same characteristics dating back to December 1993, with losses over \$100,000.

After police obtained a search warrant Monday for

Crystal's house, they found a television and a VCR which were reported stolen to the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Scott said these items are not related to the burglaries being investigated.

Crystal is now being held at the Leon County Jail at \$100,000 bond. He is charged with two counts of burglary to a structure, grand theft and attempted burglary and additional charges may be filed.

Man arrested on St. Mark's Trail

A 43-year-old local man was arrested Tuesday afternoon for stalking after he followed and then approached two women on the St. Mark's Bike Trail and got sprayed with pepper gas, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The two women, aged 43 and 44, were headed north back to town on the St. Mark's Trail when a man on a bicycle came out of nowhere around Oak Ridge Road.

The women told sheriff's deputies the man started following them, and would speed up, slow down and stop when the women did likewise.

At one point, he attempted to get very close to the women, who told him to get away. When he got off his bike and approached them, one of the women took out a pepper gas canister and threatened to spray him. Once he was right in front of her, she sprayed him three or four times.

Other people on the trail then arrived and got help from the shack at the north end of the trail. Deputies then arrived, interviewed the victims and arrested Marliis Lockley on the felony charge of aggravated stalking.

Lockley, 33, was taken to the Leon County Jail late Tuesday afternoon.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

BLACK STUDENT UNION has an info table set up in the Union Courtyard today, 10-2. The BSU September calendar will be available. For more call Levonia at 531-9885.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER has a blood drive between the Bellamy Building and Stroz Library today, 10-3:30, and Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. For more call Sheri, 877-7181.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU will have a voter registration table set up today, 11-1:30, next to the Bloodmobile.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE announces the audition for "Twelve Days of Dance" is today at 5:30 p.m. in room 403 Montgomery Gym. For more call Richard, 644-1023.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has an introduction and welcome back meeting tonight at 7 at the International Student Center on Wildwood Avenue. For more call Amelia, 224-1316.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP has an open house, free dinner and introduction to CCF's ministry at 7 tonight at 524 W. College Ave. For more call Mike, 224-1958.

PLAY IT AGAIN
Corrections

The caption under the photo of Betty Proctor and a motorcyclist identified the motorcyclist as a male. She's female, but as the editor who wrote the caption said, "It's been so long, I wouldn't know."

Joe Milberg, business manager in the Division of Student Affairs, has his title wrongly identified in the Burning Spear stories in the last couple of *Flams*.



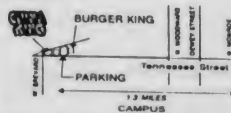
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House from page 1

offender can only be put on house arrest by his or her consent or they have the option of jail.

Many times, house arrest means total confinement to the home, unless the court approves an excursion to work, school or medical facilities.

Rich, a student at Tallahassee Community College who asked that his last name not be used, is enrolled in the community control one program and attends classes at TCC. He also is allowed to work.

"The judge said she saw potential in me to get into more trouble. She said she was teaching me a lesson," Rich said Tuesday. "I am 19-years-old, it is stressful to be on house arrest and not be able to go out except to work and to school. But you want to get out of the house so you want to work and go to school and do a good job at both."

But Rich said he agrees with the law enforcement officials who say the program is valuable to both offenders and community.

"It is beneficial, it gives the person a chance," Rich said. "It is punishment, but it is also a chance to better

yourself. Jail is a dead period in your life. You create nothing for yourself and you just sit there and rot."

The program has many requirements and is fairly selective. An offender can only be in the program for up to two years, they must keep an hourly log of their activities and any officer can come into their home to check on their activities.

Not everyone is entirely happy with this form of punishment. Another college student, Bart McKee, said he thinks a major disadvantage to the program is "net-widening," a theory that house arrest gives the state too much control over its citizens.

But McKee also says expanding the prison system is the not the answer and house arrests could help free prison space.

"Obviously the idea is not to build more prisons. The root of the problem is unemployment," said McKee, a junior majoring in criminology at Florida State University. "Once people are out of jail, they get a minimum-wage job that cannot feed a family and they are out there stealing again. Putting people on house arrest keeps them in the job market, providing for themselves."

Taxidermy from page 1

someone in the field, the expert is creating a potential commercial threat in the new apprentice.

"Everyone is competition. It's like cutting your own throat if you train someone else," he said.

Robertson got his first taste of the trade while apprenticing at a large shop. After paying to get in, he studied the art by working a year without pay. It was the hands-on experience that made it worthwhile, he said.

Sunday marked Robertson's 10-year anniversary in the business. The experience and amount of time he's devoted to his work have paid off in big ways.

"It took 10 years to go from skinning a deer in seven hours to skinning a deer in one hour," he said.

According to Robertson, speed plays an important factor in the road to success. He figures a taxidermist who takes a week to do an animal won't survive long in the field.

Robertson said he believes that many people stereotype taxidermists as uneducated rednecks who play with dead things. He finds people are often surprised when they find out he has a degree.

"A lot of people think of dealing with dead stuff as disease, blood and guts, like a mortician," Robertson said.

To Robertson, it's his trade, a way of life. He admits it does get a tad gory during hunting season, particularly before the animal is skinned. Once that's done, though, it's no longer like he's working with a carcass.

Robertson said the individuals who bring him this bloody business range from Secretary of State Jim Smith to people for whom taxidermy is more of a priority than buying baby food.

Dealing with the dead is not Robertson's only artsy trade. He has a second line in forging iron and says he feels fortunate to have found two things which are equally as much fun.

"I prefer working with iron to taxidermy," he said. "There is only so much you can do with a deer head."

His iron work includes a gothic-looking wrought-iron chandelier with large white candles and bears' skulls attached to black iron spikes.

Robertson said iron is more artistically rewarding than taxidermy, although it takes years before you can acquire the speed and accuracy needed to make money.

"Iron becomes more of a feeling process than a thinking process. It is an emotional art form."

One thing you won't find Robertson doing is stuffing little housepet Sparky. Although he does get occasional requests, the only housepets he does are nonpersonal.


"You can't capture the essence of the animal. It's like doing a portrait," he said.



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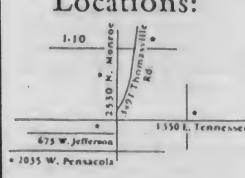
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Florida Flambeau

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Move that election

The Tallahassee City Commission is considering moving its commission elections from the February of each election year to the fall.

But before the commission decides to put the matter on a ballot for voter approval, the public will be allowed the opportunity to give input. The first public hearing on the matter will be held Sept. 14.

We think it's a good idea.

Turnout for city elections is low, lower than for most county elections, and the city has a budget which dwarfs the county's. One of the reasons for that voter apathy is that most people equate the fall with voting time, not winter.

As they are now, city elections are just about a month after the winter holidays on the first Tuesday of February—a time when most of us are still hung over from long car rides, nauseating "Seasons Greetings" and relatives. We're struggling to get back into the swing of things at work.

Most voters don't think about the candidates and their positions until a week or two—hell, maybe only a day or two—before the election. That's just about enough time to get frustrated with the whole process, and say, "Screw this one. I'll vote in the runoff, if there is one."

That's what's been happening and it's a shame.

If getting more people at the polls isn't a good enough reason, then also consider it's nearly \$49,000 cheaper to take the votes in the fall than the winter.

Having the city go to the polls in February makes covering the election easier for us, because there are fewer races and candidates. But the best news reporting in the world isn't worth snot if voters don't read it.

We hope the shift is made.

Whites unite!

Editor's note: As a matter of fairness, the Flambeau editorial board is giving equal time to opposing viewpoints. The following editorial was written by Clem "Bubba" Thurmond, Flambeau Zeitgeist Nate Thurmond's inbred half-cousin.

Whites—true whites—finally have a candidate who looks out for their interests. He shoots straight, talks crooked and works the state Senate floor like a grand wizard on parade.

You know the name—Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee.

Just this week, dem Jews slandered the good senator's name. One Rabbi Stanley Garfein and his eight lib'lrel Jew-boy friends endorsed the young Glenn Jones, who's running against Charlie for the state Senate District 3 race.

They endorsed Jones just because Charlie said his school prayer bill—a good bill—was defeated this year because of "south Florida Jewish senators who don't believe in Jesus."

Now what's wrong wid' dat? We must not have free speech no mo'. Why, Charlie even apologized to dem Jew-boys earlier this year. What more do they want?

Wait, der's more.

Mr. Garfein also plans to runs ads in black newspapers, lettin' 'em know Charlie gave the middle finger to the \$1.7-million compensation package for the Rosewood massacre. He's going to make every black and Jew in Florida hotter than ... you know where.

So get out the white bloc—no, not some damn neighborhood in Killearn—the white vote, for Charles Williams, incumbent candidate in the Democratic primary election on September.

Rosalie Rodriguez.....Ad Mgr.	Michael McClelland.....News Adviser
Jack Clifford.....Production Mgr.	Greg Colovos.....Business Mgr.
Leighanne Mortimer.....Ad Prod. Mgr.	Sori Matthews.....Classified Super.
Rayne Boggs.....Typesetting Manager	Richard Johnson.....General Counsel



LETTERS

Wrong impression

Editor:

As president of the Board of Directors of Disc Village, Inc., I was somewhat disturbed by your lead article in Monday's *Flambeau*. The unfortunate impressions created that the main activity of Disc is scaring kids out of their wits by dangling them by mountain climbing ropes some 30 feet above ground.

Actually, these rope activities constitute a minuscule part of the Disc program which has earned recognition by FADA, the Florida Alcohol and Drug Association, as the leading drug treatment facility in the state.

Furthermore, the article does not contain a word about the historic role played by FSU in organizing Disc some 22 years ago at the specific request of the FSU president at the time, Dr. Stanley Marshall.

Disc happens to be a therapeutic community modeled to some extent after Daytop Village in New York, considered to be the largest and most successful drug treatment facility in the world with branches in seven states and spin-offs in some 40 foreign countries.

The therapeutic community approach applies what Professor Donald Cressey, a world renowned criminologist, has dubbed "Retroflexive Reformation" meaning that reformed addicts play a major role in the treatment process along with AA and NA, as well as Reality Therapy, insistence on absolute honesty, high level performance on prescribed job assignments, expression of concern for the welfare of fellow Disc residents.

Disc Village welcomes FSU students and faculty to inspect our premises. Please call 575-4388 for an appointment.

Prof. Alexander Basin
School of Criminology
and Criminal Justice

Public servants?

Editor:

It is sometimes surprising to me how a story will come into focus as a "controversy," such as the Lead or Leave scandal or the current stories relating to Burning Spear, when there is so much controversy right on the surface without any searching for secretive wrongdoing.

The people who are in these organizations aren't looking for underhanded ways to channel funds, they are simply doing business as usual, what Florida politicians refer to as pork barreling. They are opportunists. They are the same people that brought bribery charges against Charlie Ward when he opposed the then-Seminole Party, only to turn around and

support him when it benefited their careers.

They are the same type of people who call themselves public servants when, on average, they drive better cars, live in better houses, eat better food and get better jobs than the people they claim to represent. They are the type of people who climb into top-heavy administrations and make all the money to watch other people do all the work. That's why they work so well with administrators like Jon Dalton, who waived election violations to allow Tracy Newman her presidency.

They are the type of people that make up the Board of Regents, who give themselves raises on top of their exorbitant wages while leaving other grossly underpaid state employees in the cold. They are your future county commissioners, legislatures and lobbyists who live better lives through voter apathy.

If it's controversy you're after, isn't that enough?

Joe Traina

Editor's note: Joe Traina is a former *Flambeau* staff writer.

Syrian problems

Editor:

The hypocrisy of the foreign policy of the United States of America is mind-boggling. Our country insists on supporting Syrian dictator Hafez al-Assad. In terms of human rights abuses in Syria and in terms of promoting terrorism throughout the world, Assad is as bad, if not worse, than the leaders of Iraq, Iran, Libya, Cuba, China, North Korea and Haiti.

We must have a foreign policy that is consistently based on morality and respect for human beings. The United States of America should break diplomatic relations with Syria and declare Syria an outlaw state.

Thomas A. Frederick Jr.

Seeking justice

Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Justice for battered women" article in the July 18 *Flambeau*. I am in total agreement with the battered women's defense and I think that it is about time that something was done for these women.

These women have basically been sitting in prison for fighting back and defending their lives. Most of these battered women were beaten to a point of mental disturbance and when they finally reached the end of the road when they couldn't take it any longer, they shot the bastards.

As the article stated, these women were deprived of the proper representation and they are now going to be able to seek clemency. It is about time.

Mandy Goodrich

U.S. shouldn't back down on trade embargo against Cuba

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

As the first Cubans began leaving the island on their journey to freedom, the first line of rhetoric out of Washington was a warning to dictator Fidel Castro: "We will not allow Castro to dictate U.S. immigration policy from Cuba."

Fourteen thousand refugees and a reverse of longtime

Florida Flambeau commentary

policy later, the U.S. is now willing to talk immigration. Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren Christopher promises that the talks between Havana and Washington this week will consist of immigration and immigration talk alone. Christopher vows to the right-wing Cuban-Americans in Miami and the rest of the nation that the embargo against Cuba will *never* be a topic of conversation. Not at least until Castro steps down and implements a democratic system.

Let's hope this time the Clinton administration will stick to its warnings.

Otherwise, Castro has been dictating not only U.S. immigration but foreign policy as well. He's been doing this from the moment the first rock was cast by one of the protestors in *el Malecon* last month.

At the same time, the media, this paper included, have all been questioning the embargo implemented during the height of the cold war. There is one main reason for this: Castro has been questioning the embargo.

For decades, the Soviet Union had subsidized the Caribbean country. The Castro regime led a country with a ruthless and suppressive economy, but at least people like myself were eating something occasionally. Then the Soviet Union realized that socialism is nothing but a theoretical wet dream and dissolved. Cuba, without a big brother to look after them, began loudly protesting

the embargo—an embargo that has been in effect for more than two decades. Not once has Castro admitted that Marxist-Leninist ideas just don't work in Cuba. Not once has he considered stepping down, allowing someone else to give it a try. Not once has he forgiven anyone, my father included, for having an alternative suggestion.

The embargo should not only be preserved, but reinforced. The welfare of the Cuban people has always been low in Castro's list of priorities. Not even when Che Guevara and the bearded wonder were winning country-wide support as they hid in the Sierra Maestra mountains.

Castro's country-wide support and sympathy came during his plight for the poor and his fight against privileged. From day one, there was a large lower class and an elite privileged class, namely the leaders of the communist party. As reported last month by *Newsweek*, Castro still maintains his diet consisting of lobster captured from the coast and wine imported from Spain.

Castro's concern for the Cuban people has always received low priority. Throughout the history of the Revolution, there has been only one concern for Castro: maintaining power.

What did Castro do with the millions and millions the old USSR handed out to him? Well, it's gone, mostly spent building an army powerful enough to defend from the "yanqui imperialism" and sponsoring little wars in Angola in order to gain Soviet approval.

So are we now to believe that if the embargo is lifted, Castro will act responsible and make sure everyone in the country has food to eat? No. His next war will probably be against the raging armed maniacs in Miami. A war that will cost a lot of money.

There is only one thing for certain about this Cuba mess. Castro is looking at his downfall coming around the corner. This conservatives and liberals alike agree on. So why help Castro in his time of need? Why hand him an oxygen mask? When will the Clinton administration wake up and stop falling in Castro's many traps?

Editor's note: Ihosvani Rodriguez was born in Cuba.

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A R T S

Florida State literary magazine may be dogged into the sunset

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee literary magazine, *The Sun Dog*, published and edited by Florida State University graduate students may now be sent to the doghouse.

"Student Government zero funded *The Sun Dog*," FSU Director of Undergraduate Studies and English department professor Hunt Hawkins said Tuesday. "Their logic was since it was not publishing just FSU students' works that it shouldn't be funded by FSU. Personally, I think it's a mistake because it gives good experience to FSU students as well as visibility to the university."

The term "zero funding" refers to the fact that the allocations made this past Spring by SG to the FSU Student Writers' Association for the publication of both the graduate department's *The Sun Dog* and undergraduate literary magazine *The Kudzu Review*, a sister magazine run by FSU undergraduate students, totaled \$1,200.

"For the last couple of years SG has been split over whether or not they should support the association, which creates budgeting problems for both journals," FSU professor and adviser for both *The Sun Dog* and *The Kudzu Review* Jerome Stern said.

"All the magazines that I know

about don't want to be like house organs, like the kind of literary magazines they have in high school. It's a competition—like a school track meet—but they only want one school to compete. You should want people from all over the country to compete, so your school can really profit. *The Sun Dog* benefits the school—the students whose work is in it, the students who publish it, and the students who read it," said Stern, also chair of the *Flambeau's* board of directors.

"We will publish a fall issue of *The Sun Dog*, it might be skimpy, but we will publish it," FSU English department graduate student and president of the Florida State Student's Writers' Association Ron Wiginton, who is also on the *Flambeau* board, said. "If we do not get funding from SG we will charge \$4 per magazine. I don't know what will happen with the Spring issue though. It seems as if they just don't appreciate what value *The Sun Dog* has—the magazine is produced totally by students and helps to establish FSU as a home of a reputable magazine. SG has attempted to put a price tag on it, and it was zero."

SG's allocation contains provisional language in the bill which states that the funds can only be used towards publication of *The Kudzu Review*. If the funding is used for any other journal, specifically *The*

Sun Dog, FSU's Student Writers' Association could be charged with misappropriation of funds, according to current student pro tem Ed Diaz.

"Basically it's a shift under the Turn to SUN, page 7

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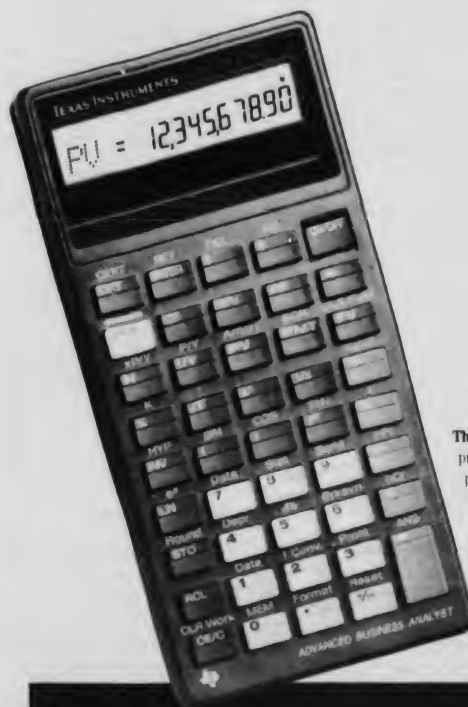
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Please call 644-7161 for times and locations.

Center from page 1

She reapplied for the position of director. But Kym Johnson, assistant director for child care during the summer, was chosen by an initial committee of students, faculty and staff to fill the position.

Johnson didn't make it through the senate internal affairs committee and later withdrew her application for the directorship.

Vetrano wasn't even considered for the job because she wasn't in school at the time. She retaliated by sending a letter to Dominguez on August 1 claiming her dismissal was mishandled.

"It really isn't that I'm no longer the director (of the Women's Center). It's how it happened," she said.

Vetrano said student body President Ryan Orner socialized with Johnson and therefore had compromised his objectivity.

"I feel his objectivity was slanted because of his relationship with Kym Johnson," she said.

Johnson said she had nothing to do with Vetrano's removal.

"I didn't have to get her out. Her term had already ended," she said.

Johnson also said the allegations were unfounded and stemmed from bitterness over Vetrano's loss of the director's position.

"I think people like to have someone to blame and I was an easy target," said Johnson. "But I wasn't a good target because I was no longer in the running for the job."

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, has taken control of the center away from student government, temporarily anyway. He's asked Jeryl Matlock, director of child research programs, to be a consultant for the Women's Center until a permanent student director is found.

"The recent turmoil has left a vacuum in the position of leader. I have asked Jeryl Matlock to meet with the individuals involved," he said. "Our emphasis is to get the child care facility open as soon as possible."

Sun from page 6

umbrella of who funds what," Diaz said, "The Kudzu is targeted more toward the general population of FSU, while *The Sun Dog* allots space for only four or so FSU students in each issue. All the monies also went to *The Kudzu* because the Senate wants *The Sun Dog* to be funded by the Congress of Graduate Students, because we've been trying to help grow COGS and add responsibility. This is really their niche and that's what they tailor to."

COGS and SG came to an agreement that COGS would be given a certain amount of money each year by SG. Last year COGS was promised \$100,000 by SG in a signed contract, but come budget time only received approximately \$55,000. This year COGS was once again promised \$100,000, but only received \$70,411 for their entire budget.

"To say that this would help us gain responsibility is a pretty slick political statement., and saying that

funding *The Sun Dog* is an opportunity to establish COGS is a completely ridiculous insinuation," COGS member Anne Holt said. "We pledged to help *The Sun Dog*, but we can't fund them because we don't have enough money. Graduate students pay one million dollars, but we are operating for all 6,000 students on a \$70,000 budget."

COGS is also due more money from SG per their contract. The Congress is to receive 20 percent of all the sweepings, or monies left over from the previous year, but they are also not getting their full due of the leftovers. Last year they only gar-

nered 17 percent of the monies, and they say they are doubtful about how much they will receive after the end of this year.

"I was never so shocked and horrified in my life, they just chiseled our budget, and chiseled our budget," Holt said. "What they're doing is like pushing us into a mud puddle, letting us come up just to push us down again. The amount of money we can offer won't let them print. If SG doesn't realize their responsibility it will be a terrible loss for FSU."

"This doesn't stop *The Sun Dog*, it simply changes the nature of the beast," Wiginton said.

Monday, September 5 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center

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OAK LAKE 6

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MILK MONEY PG13 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:55
CAMP NOWHERE PG 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
WAGONS EAST PG 3:20 5:30 7:35 9:40
MASK PG 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30
CLEAR & PRESENT DANGER R 3:25 7:10 10:00
COLOR OF NIGHT PG13 3:25 7:15 9:45

MIRACLE 5

1816 THOMASVILLE RD.
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NATURAL BORN KILLERS R 3:40 5:30 7:10 9:40
ANDRE PG 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
FORREST GUMP PG13 3:05 7:05 9:55
LITTLE RASCALS PG 3:20 5:20
BLANKMAN PG13 7:20 9:25
LION KING G 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

FSU from page 12

McMillon will also miss the Virginia game under suspension. He started every game as a kickoff returner while a freshman in 1991 and averaged 22 yards per return with 14 returns for 307 yards.

Sawyer, who returned punts last year, left FSU after his junior year. Senior receiver **Kez McCorvey** will take over as the Seminoles punt returner. Backing him up will be sophomore cornerback **James Colzie**.

Freshmen not expected to play

Marvin Jones, Kirk Carruthers, Vanover and Warrick Dunn were all freshman starters at FSU. Once again the freshman class at FSU is ranked among the nation's elite, but don't expect the youngsters to make a tremendous impact, according to Bowden.

FSU
vs.
Virginia



When—3:30 Saturday
Where—Doak Campbell Stadium

FSU opens its 1994 campaign looking to become the first team to repeat as national champs since 1979.

Even with *USA Today's* 1993 National Defensive High School Player of the Year, linebacker **Lamont Green**, linebacker **Hank Grant**, who was considered the sec-



Bowden will begin his 19th season on the FSU sideline Saturday.

ond best linebacker after Green and *USA Today's* No. 1 defensive back in the country, **Robert Hammond**, Bowden said he expects to red-shirt the majority of the new class.

Deion from page 12

to restructure his salary to fit Deion under the Dolphins' salary cap.

Tiger Sharks announce exhibition

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks will open their inaugural home schedule with an exhibition game against the Birmingham Bulls in East Coast Hockey League action on Oct. 16 at the Civic Center.

Tickets prices range from \$2-\$10 for the 4 p.m. face-off. The game will be the second exhibition for Tallahassee as it plays South Carolina in South Carolina on Oct. 15.

FSU Intramural sign ups

The Florida State campus recreation department is



holding sign ups for a variety of fall sports, including IM golf and flag football. Sign ups for those two sports will continue until the end of the week. Captains can sign up their team in room 136 of Tully Gym.

Deion in 1987 with the Seminoles Officials for flag football must meet at 7 p.m. tonight in

room 212 of Tully for a clinic while volleyball officials will meet at 8 p.m. in room 206.

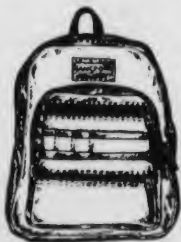
Sign ups for IM tennis and field goal kicking will start next week.

Volleyball club meeting

The FSU Men's Volleyball Club will hold its first practice/meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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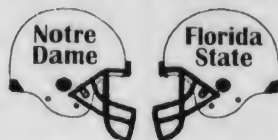


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 The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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 (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
 (4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
 (5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
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 As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

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You are a real friend.
God Bless You
-Sori

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We're planning our 2nd Family
Reunion for the Summer of 1995.
Our first meeting will be in
September, the time & date hasn't
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Thanks for your prayers & support
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9:00AM - 4:30 PM

H O R O S C O P E

By Jeane Dixon

energy into constructive activities.
Avoid getting called on the carpet
by your loved ones. Keep promises.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use
your imagination to benefit
financially from the work you are
doing. The afternoon could bring
trouble in connection with marital
or family differences. Back off until
more information is available.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Some unexpected news could lead
to an exciting change in your
financial affairs. It may be
necessary to take a spur-of-the-
moment trip. Humor helps you win
over a shy acquaintance.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Negotiations begun yesterday
should be pushed to a successful
conclusion. Try to stay serene.
Going to the movies or watching a
video helps you relax. Romance
begins to heat up. Share your hopes
and dreams.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
While you may need others'
cooperation to see you through, a
certain amount of competition will
spur you on. An old flame could re-
enter your life. Be firm if you are
no longer interested!
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Thwarting influences mean that
you will have to be very alert and
clever to cope with the day's
demands. Write down important
tasks to avoid forgetting anything.
Teamwork is favored. Enlist the
help of family friends.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Positive trends are featured today.
Take joy in what you are able to
accomplish on your own. Loved
ones may feel that they are getting
the cold shoulder. Be more
generous with hugs and kisses.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are
industrious, detail-oriented and
good at handling money. An early interest
in the workings of the stock market
should be encouraged. They are
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P O R T S

Bowden breathes sigh of relief

Heading into Tuesday's practice, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was concerned about the focus of his team.

He described Monday's practice as lousy and said Tuesday's practice would determine if it was a mistake or if the team had lost its focus. Bowden even hinted that if the starters continued to practice poorly he would look to third teamers to play in Saturday's home opener against Virginia.

But Tuesday, Bowden said his team responded to his remarks with an inspired, well-executed workout. "If we have another good practice like today, I'll know everything is all right," Bowden said.

Seminoles drop in AP Poll

The news of Monday's practice must have spread like wildfire. The Seminole dropped from the third position to fourth in the latest Associated Press Poll. They are ranked behind Florida, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

Bowden, who votes in the coaches' poll, said he forgot to vote this week. "Gee, I hope I didn't blow that thing," Bowden said. "But it's a long season and we have a long way to go."

Die-hard Seminole fans shouldn't get too upset because early indications show the Seminole will remain atop the only poll that really matters, the *Flambeau* poll, which will debut in Friday's newspaper.

The Seminole have been ranked in the AP Top-10 for 55 consecutive weeks. They have been in the *Flam*'s Top-10 forever—well, just about.

All-world scout team

With the recent suspensions to offensive linemen Pat McNeil, Marcus Long and Forest Conoly, Bowden said he has moved them to the scout team until they are eligible to play.

"It might be an All-world scout team," Bowden said. The three were among five players to be suspended

for their involvement in the Foot Locker shopping spree. McNeil received a three-game suspension, Long will miss two games and the university is still waiting for a decision on Conoly.

Special teams tradition

The tradition of exciting special team players at Florida State is great, with players such as Delon Sanders, Amp Lee, Corey Sawyer, Dexter Carter, Terrell Buckley and most recently

NOTEBOOK

Tamarick Vanover topping the list.

This season, expect the same excitement on kickoffs from tailbacks Rock Preston and Jermaine Green. Receiver Phillip Riley, who recently won the ACC 55-meter indoor hurdling championship, will join the kickoff team after he returns from a mild shoulder separation.

Also in the frame is tailback Tiger McMillon. But

Turn to FSU, page 8

Deion's decision still sought

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Four days before the start of the NFL season and the 'Neon One' is still yet to pick a team.

Former Florida State defensive back Deion Sanders, who played five years for the Atlanta Falcons while also playing baseball for the New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds, was expected to decide between the Miami Dolphins, San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints, Kansas City Chiefs and Atlanta Tuesday. Instead, another day passed without Deion signing.

Sanders, who has played offense, defense and special teams in the NFL, visited each of the franchises over the past two weeks. He was said to be leaning towards the Dolphins but also said he would allow the Falcons to match any offer.

Monday's *Miami Herald* reported that Deion's mother and step-father, who live in nearby Ft. Myers, are pressuring Sanders to sign with Miami. Dolphins' quarterback, Dan Marino, has also offered

Turn to DEION, page 8



FSU center Clay Shiver (left) will be without line buddy Pat McNeil (right) Saturday. McNeil will miss three games due to a suspension.

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